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HOUSE VOTES TO LIMIT AID BILL GOODS;

DELAYS FINAL ACTION UNTIL TOMORROW

Late News Bulletins

Long Island Bus Strike Settled

NEW YORK (AP) .- A strike of drivers and maintenance men of the North Shore Bus Co., Inc., which had disrupted commuter service for some 100,000 persons in Queens this morning, was settled shortly after 2 p.m. after a series of conferences at City Hall.

Court Reopens Contract Policing Case

PHILADELPHIA (A).-The Third Circuit Court of Appeals, on its own initiative, today directed reopening of its decision that it is not a function of the National Laber Relations Board to "police relations" between employer and employe after signing of a work agreement.

Innocent Plea Entered for German Firm

NEW YORK (P) .- Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today directed that an innocent plea be entered for the I. G. Farbenindustrie, known as the German Dye Trust, to charges of conspiracy with several American firms to stifle and restrict production of magnesium for domestic use. The company failed to send a representative to court yesterday when others named in the indictment pleaded innocent.

Jailed Schoolboy Released to Mother

NEW ORLEANS (A).-John Robert Swanson, 15-year-old schoolboy who once chose prison to a reform school, was released under one-year probation today on a juvenile delinquency charge. Judge Robert L. Rivarde gave the Wales Center (N. Y.) youngster into the custody of his mother, Mrs. John Swanson, sr., after a private two-hour hearing.

Dornier Shot Down Raiding Convoy

LONDON (P).—The 1,100-ton British destroyer Vanity was reported by the Admiralty tonight to have shot down a twin-engined German Dornier attempting to bomb a convoy.

Western Cagers Defeat Devitt, 42 to 25

Western High School defeated Devitt, 42 to 25, this afternoon in a basket ball game in the Western gymnasium. Center Hal Mitchell led the Red Raiders with 11 points. John Clements of the losers had 7.

Golden Gate Track Files Bankruptcy Petition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).-The hard-luck \$1,500,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, which opened its track in Albany a week ago, filed a petition in Federal Bankruptcy Court today for adjust-

Dawson Leads Texas Open Golf With 68

SAN ANTONIO (A).-Dapper Johnny Dawson, the Hollywood amateur, carded a 35-33-68 in a frigid north wind today to take the first round lead in the \$5,000 Texas open golf tournament. One shot behind was Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y. Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl and Clayton Haefner were tied at 71

Declared Blocking U. S. Powder Making

Ordnance Officer Arrives To Seek Removal of Vital Machinery

By the Associated Press tire United States powder manu- ment charges organized medicine the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing he found G. H. A. "equipped to do Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson received Co., Col. Donald Armstrong, Chicago smoothly on a visit he made early in ordnance district executive officer, the career of the organization. declared today

Col. Armstrong and an aide arrived here to seek removal of certain powder manufacturing machinery from the plant. The company and the striking C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union have been at odds over procedure 1of removal of some national defense equipment from the shops.

'We wil expect them to get together," Col. Armstrong said. "The Army cannot sit back and let national defense be sabotaged by failure to deliver this material. Somebody in Milwaukee today has to accept the responsibility for failure

to get this equipment out.' He charged that the stalemate over removal of the powder manufacturing machinery, which he described as key equipment, was "endangering the safety of the coun-

"One hundred and thirty million people are not going to set back and

do nothing about it." he added. "War Department officials in Washington are upset by the potential delay in getting this equipment out. We are maintaining an absolutely neutral attitude with respect to the issues in the dispute, but are extremely anxious for this

machinery. It is key equipment and the whole United States powder program is blocked because of it." Col. Armstrong and his assistant,

Lt. Col. Barrett Rogers, conferred with both company and union rep-The strike, which began January

22, has halted production on an estimated \$40,000,000 in defense orders. The strike started January 22 affecting about 9.000 employes after negotiations failed to settle differences. The chief point in dispute

ences. The chief point in dispute was the union's demand for a union shop

The union and the company differed on how equipment needed by the Army and Navy should be re-least from the plant.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-vear-olds and up: 1½ miles. Prince Derek (Ryan) 23.20 7.90 5.40 Quaroma (Young) 15.70 9.00 Sturdy Duket Meynell)

Time. 1:54.

Also ran—Snow, Big Rover. Hand and Glove. Iron Will. Petee Gene. Waugh

leased from the plant.

Allis-Chalmers Strike | Medical Anti-Trust Trial **Recessed Till Monday**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The medical anti-trust trial in District Court recessed late today at direction of Justice James M. Procor, who announced it would resume Fort Meade, Md., were critically at 10 a.m. Monday with Dr. Hugh injured this afternoon in a head-Cabot of Boston continuing his tes-Before declaration of the recess,

Dr. Cabot had defended the effi- were less seriously hurt. ciency of Group Health Association, the medical co-operative of Federal MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—The en- employes against which the Govern- Maryland rescue squads, reported conspired in restraint of trade.

The witness, a well-known advo- attached to No. 13 Truck Co., his equipment has been cate of group medicine and a former wife Dorothy, 34, and Wilson Payne, tied up by the 17-day-old strike at consultant of the Mayo Clinic, said colored, of 57 Fenton street N.E. satisfactory work" and running critical head injuries, while the

Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page X-2.

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, 1,200 magnetic property for the property of the property of

Lustrous (Meade) 12.60 7.00 3.10
Lustrous (Meade) 6.10 3.60
True Heart (Arcaro) 2.40
Time. 0.345s.
Also ran—Battle Lark, Misslam, Bingo
Bridget, Gala Grip, Sallymar, Darby
Deonas, Magic May, River Lass, Flo Hope
and f Oswell, f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming. 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Adolf (May) 19.90 7.90 5.20
Madiscn (De Camillias) 5.30 3.90
Arched (Arcaro) 3.50
Time. 1:142.
Also ran—Sir Reynard. Discobolo. Posterity. Cruising. Dianapat. Young County.
Short Measure and Wha Hae.
(Daily Double paid \$219.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Highscope (Ryan) 61.50 22.70 13.90
Charitable (Pierson) 6.70 4.20
Sir Gibson (McCreary) 5.00
Time, 1:1325.
Also ran—John's Heir. Rock Maker.
War Declared, Double B., Pair of Dice,
Count Maurice and O'Play.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. ecomity (McCreary) 14.50 4.80 4.00 lemote Control (Eads) 3.90 3.90 4.70 Topping Escapes Draft

Remote Control (Eads)
Libercaise (Bodiou)
Time 1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Alcinous. Also ran—Alcinous. Seventh Aljack, Etruscan and Red Mantilla.

FIFTH RACE—The Everglades; purse 1,400; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs chute)
Minee-Mo (Berg) 8.00 4.10
Woodvale Lass (McCreary) 5.00
Party House (Dupps)
Time, 1:26

Also ran-Fairflax and Bow Low. SIXTH RACE-The Indian Riger: purse.

\$1.400; 3-year-olds: 1½ miles.

Royal Robes (Meade) 6.00 3.50 2.90

Cavalier (Decamillis) 4.30 3.00

Jacopus (Stout) 4.00

Time, 1:54.

Also ran—Homeward Bound and Kansas City.



Winner 5th Time In Berwyn Crash Rescue Workers Need

A Washington fireman and his

Doctors at Casualty Hospital.

where the three were brought by

workman has a fractured jaw

shoulder and right leg. All were

described as having possible in-

The five others injured are Lila

Lee Donaldson, year-and-a-half-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald-

son, who received only minor bruis-

es; and Eddie Sligh, 23, of 1813

Ninth street N.W., driver of the

other car: Fred Wall, 1402 Tenth

street N.W.; R. A. Howard, 935 R

street N.W., and Roscoe James, 593

Sligh, who sustained only minor

lacerations, was arrested by Mary-

land police and charged with reck-

less driving. James was only slight-

ly bruised, and Wall and Howard

were admitted to the hospital suf-

fering from various bruises and lac-

Police quoted witnesses as saving

Both cars were virtually demol-

that the Donaldson auto hit the car

driven by Sligh on a slippery curve.

ished, and rescue workers had to use

acetylene torches and crowbars to

remove Mr. Donaldson from the

wreckage. His wife and child were

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 7 .-

Greenwich millionaire sportsman

and husband of Sonja Henie, was

reported physically unfit for mili-

tary service today by Eban F. Put-

nam, chairman of the Selective

Mr. Topping, owner of the Brook-

As Physically Unfit

Service Board here.

York, Mr. Topping said:

"their condition is grave.

ternal injuries.

washer woman, Dominga Capati, has won the Philippine women's golf championship for the fifth Acetylene Torch to Get Man From Wreckage It was the fourth title in a row

for the Filipino woman who deserted her washboard on the Calamba sugar estate seven years ago for the greens and fairways. She first was attracted to the game as she watched women visitors play the Calamba course.

Her first title-the Philippine Open-was won a year after she first touched a club.

In her latest victory she carded 355 for 72 holes. This is an average of slightly over 88 strokes per round, which isn't championship golf in the United States, but is hot enough to win titles here.

Greeks Are Reported Shelling Valona With **British Artillery**

Italians Still Fighting Desperately in Ruins Of Blazing Tepelini

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7 .--

long-range artillery of British origin shelled the Port of Valona for the Tepelini, key mountain town to the

southeast, around which fighting has raged for weeks, was reported in flames for the third day with Italians still putting up a desperate re-North of Klisura, in the central

section of the battle front, the for presidency of the council, Greeks were reported to have defeated Italian motorized units and the right to choose his own Minisseized the advantage to gain fur-ters, he also had submitted mini-

Devol River Valley, an Italian at- council—himself and Darlan. tack on the Village of Dobric was Admiral Darlan is due back toreported to have collapsed, enabling the Greeks to seize strategic positions in a counterattack. Daniel R. Topping, 29-year-old

Lord Moyne Reported New Colonial Secretary

lyn professional football club, was one-time minister of agriculture, given a class 4-F rating in the has been chosen colonial secretary, physical examination he took on succeeding Lord Lloyd, who died January 22, Chairman Putnam said. Wednesday, the Press Association's

In a statement issued at New political correspondent reported to-

"I did not request deferment. The Official confirmation was expected Trip, Embassy Says board notified me today after the shortly.

France Publicizes Pledges Nazis Will **Get No Tunis Base**

Admiral Darlan on Way Back to Vichy With Laval's Latest Word

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

VICHY, France, Feb. 7.-A pledge by Gen. Maxime Weygand that Germany will get no Tunisian base from France was published widely today through the unoccupied zoneon orders from the government.

This statement, made in a radio government's African generalissimo, ister, was on his way back from national defense. Paris with the latest word on the position of Pierre Laval, ousted vice-

It was reported here that M. Laval, on whose return to the government pends, might be willing to accept something less than the status of

Only a short resume of Gen. Weygand's broadcast was released here. with the Germans for the cession of Bizerte, Tunisia, and that the French had no intention of giving them this naval-military base for action against the British in Libya.

The government ordered all the newspapers to give this dispatch the most prominent display. Informed persons here always have contended that the Darlan-Laval conversations went no further than attempting to find a way to bring

M. Laval back to the government. Persons returning from Paris said appeared likely that after M. Laval was back in the fold his project to move most of the government to Versailles and Paris

These sources also said that while M. Lavai's maximum demands were equivalent to the premiership, and mum demands for the establish-In the northern sector, in the ment of two vice presidents of

> meeting in the afternoon. He may however, have to make a third trip to Paris, depending upon the reception given to M. Laval's latest representations by Marshal Philippe Petain, the chief of State. A German economic delegation, meantime, is reported en route to Paris, looking forward to future

> German-French economic collabora,

morrow and will attend a cabinet

Hopkins on Week-End

physical exams that they would not | Lord Moyne has filled numerous | LONDON, Feb. 7.—Harry L. Hopthe right to pass upon names of men whom the company proposed to send into the plant to remove the equipment and that a union steward accompany such crews. The company objected to this procedure.

Santa Anita

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First Race—purse. \$1.500: claim-inst maiden 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs. 15.40 3.80 2.80 dequipment and that a union steward accompany such crews. The company objected to this procedure.

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Aid Bill Is Subterfuge to Take U.S. Into War, Editor Charges

men received diplomas today. The shift from June is part of the Navy's officer

Measure Is Blueprint for Surrender To Dictatorship, Morrison Tells Senators

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

(Text of Stimson Letter on Page A-9.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The lease-lend bill was described this afternoon before the Republican, of Michigan seeking to Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a measure to take the strike from the bill the language United States "into war by sufterfuge," after committee members any other law." This language, Mr. had heard conflicting testimony on the effect delivery of planes Wolcott insisted, gave a blanket reto Great Britain has had on the Nation's own preparedness drive. peal of existing and future laws.

other President ever assumed. By

short of helpless fatalism.

tory will condemn him."

the witness continued.

search for constructive peace," Mr.

mittee Against War that the ad-

(See HEARING, Page 2-X.)

Marion B. Folsom Quits

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-

Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of

Eastman Kodak Co., today an-

nounced his resignation from the

National Defense Commission. He

was executive in charge of minerals

this job should have the full time

of the man who did it," Mr. Folsom

said. "I was unable to give up en-

tirely my work at the Kodak com-

resign my connection with the De-

Defense Commission

rials Department.

fense Commission."

The "subterfuge" charge came in. testimony of Charles Clayton Mor- America goes into this war, by passbroadcast from Algiers by the Vichy rison, editor of the Christian Cen- ing this bill, it will be the President 98, an amendment by Representatury, who took the position that this himself who has led the American was injected into the French-Ger- is "not America's war" and urged people into it." Still referring to man political crisis at a time when scrapping of the legislation and the Mr. Roosevelt, the witness con-Admiral Jean Darlan, the navy min- drafting of a substitute based on tinued

Secretary of War Stimson denied in a letter to the committee that shipment of planes to the British had impaired the defensive program or the safety of the United States-French-German collaboration de- a statement in contrast to testimony of Maj. Alford J. Williams, former Navy flyer, who asserted that this country's air forces were being 'stripped" of planes greatly needed in the defense program by such

Calls Bill A Surrender.

Mr. Morrison described the pending bill as "a blue print for the surrender of American democracy to dictatorship," and declared that "if

Increasing Circulation

That merchants appreciate the constantly increasing circulation of The Star and the results from their advertising is attested by the amount of advertising that they place in The Star. The people of Washington use The Star as their daily shopping guide.

The circulation of The Star has increased more than 30,000 in the past five years and 9,000 during the past year.

Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening Star____ 60,831 2nd Newspaper ____ 21,272 3rd Newspaper _____ 17,964 4th Newspaper _____ 10,730 Total, 3 other papers, 49,966

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Thurs., Feb. 6, 1941 __*167,850 Thurs., Feb. 8, 1940 -- *158,528 Increase _____ 9,322

*Returns from newsstands not deducted

and no samples included.

Mr. Folsom said he would be succeeded by George M. Moffett, pres- ment read: Co., New York City.

Transfer Held To 10% of Total For '41 Defense

THREE CENTS.

Actual Limitation Estimated at About \$1,300,000,000

FINAL BULLETIN.

The House late today adopted by a voice vote an amendment to the British aid bill which limits the value of Army and Navy supplies which may be transferred by the President to a sum between \$1,200,000,000 and \$1,300,-

The House adjourned until 11 a.m. tomorrow shortly after 5 p.m., only a few minutes after acting on the amendment which was sponsored by Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The amendment provided that the value of material and supplies to be transferred should not exceed 10 per cent of the appropriations for national defense for the fiscal year 1941. These appropriations total between 12 and 13 billions.

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) By GOULD LINCOLN.

Bowling over amendment after amendment offered from the floor. the House sitting in committee of the whole this afternoon, pressed toward final action on the leaselend bill.

Leaders had announced soon after the House assembled that unless it appeared the bill could be disposed of by 6 p.m. or soon thereafter, it proposed to adjourn until tomorrow. The House voted down 185 to 94. an amendment offered by Representative Tinkham, Republican, of

Massachusetts, an opponent of the bill, which would have prevented Soviet Russia from receiving any supplies or war materials under the provisions of the lease-lend

It rejected, 183 to 123, an amendment by Representative Fish. Republican, of New York, which would have prevented the President from disposing of any vessel in the Navy without the consent of Congress.

By a standing vote of 114 to 71, the House defeated an amendment offered by Representative Wolcott, "notwithstanding the provisions of

The House next defeated, 153 to age "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law," the Wage and Hourt Act and other laws relating "He has assumed a role which no to labor.

"We will have a little test in the fomenting fear, by lending the pres- House now," the tall New Yorker tige of his great office to the wierd- said, "to decide who is really the est fantasies of an imminent in- friend of labor. The amendment I vasion, by inventing shrewd devices have offered is that of William to circumvent both domestic and Green president of the American international law in giving aid to Federation of Labor, who appeared Britain, by deliberately dramatizing before the Committee on Foreign his unauthorized assumption of the Affairs in open hearing and urged solidarity of the United States and its adoption. It was not considered Great Britain, he has already geared in the committee.

our national life into the European conflict, and has developed among swered that there was no chance of our people a feeling that is little ed during the Roosevelt administra-Mr. Morrison said the President is tion being overturned through the being applauded in England and administration of the lease-lend America today, but predicted "his- | bill

Mr. Tinkham denounced Russia "And if you gentlemen of this as the arsenal for Germany. He Congress consent to this usurpation, asserted it would be an act of folly it is my profound conviction, which to send war materials to a country I declare with great respect but in which might turn them over to the all candor and sincerity, that you Nazis. He was supported by Repwill share in the execration which resentative Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky, who said: "It certainly history will heap upon his head," could not be the intent of Congress Declaring there is not a French to include Russia, when that counor British statesman who would not try, by supplying materials to Gerlike to go back today to events many is helping to wipe out the democracies of the world." before this war and make "a sincere

Appeal for Defeat.

Morrison contended America al-Majority Leader McCormack and ready is "back where Britain and Representative Luther A. Johnson. France wish to God that they might Democrat, of Texas appealed to the House to vote against the Tinkham The committee was told by Miss Fay Bennett of the Youth Com-

"What we are doing," said Mr. McCormack, "is for the defense of the United States. The worst thing for our Government, despising Russia as I and so many of us do, would be to take any action that would drive Russia closer into the arms of

Representative Johnson insisted it would be unwise and dangerous to place in the bill any amendment that would arouse the enmity of countries not now active against us. "This amendment would set four

governments against us instead of three," said Mr. Johnson. Representative Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts said England is now sending an Ambassador to Russia to wean that country away from Germany and that the Tinkpany, so I thought it necessary to ham amendment would work

against the aims of Great Britain. Fish Makes Proposal. Representative Fish's amend-

ident of the Corn Products Refining Provided that no vessel of the (See BRITISH-AID, Page 2-X.)

Bengasi Is Captured

By British, Cutting

Through Sandstorm

19 Draft Boards

To Supply 1,100

Men in March

Six Areas Omitted

Because of Heavy

The 1,100 selectees the District has

been ordered to supply for military

induction next month were appor-

tioned among 19 local draft boards

today, with six boards omitted from

the call due to a predominance of

The record quota, received in

Third Corps Area order yesterday

calls for white selectees exclusively

to be sent eventually to Fort Bliss,

Texas, where they will fill out to

war strength the ranks of the 260th

Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft regi-

ment of the District National Guard.

Board No. Quota. Board No. Quota.

in the Selective Service Act itself.

The law stipulates that men shall

be called in the order which they

appear on lists drawn up follow-

Army Issues Calls.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective

tions are given to registrants strictly

More than 3,000 registrants will be

examined February 13, 17, 20 and 27

to provide a reservoir of Class 1-A

men from which to draw the 1,100

selectees for March induction. All

physical examinations, officials em-

phasized, adding that it is deemed

U. S. Official Will Study

British Civilian Training

The Office of Education today sent

British strategy of wartime morale

ment," Dr. Hambrook said, "which

"I expect to make regular con-

Then he discovered in the Mas-

Massachusetts banks before he

Building & Loan Association At-

torney Wood found that his client

had \$20,945. Then Attorney Wood

found more than \$1,500 in cash and

pension checks hidden in nooks and

Through the correspondence with

two living relatives-aged woman

Attorney Wood placed all the in-

could get the total correct.

crannies of the room.

cousins.

and civilian training.

(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-2.)

according to order numbers.

varying proportions.

The quota breakdown follows:

100

Colored Listing

colored registrants.

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

THE GERMANS -

THE AMERICANS

Final Action on Aid Bill Near, Backers Bar Further Changes; Effect of Plane Shifts Disputed

Democrats Decide To Resist New Amendments

BACKGROUND-

Administration British-aid bill would empower President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose defense he considered essential to safety of United States. Present statutes require belligerents to buy materials on cash-and-carry basis and British are reported running short of dollar exchange for cash

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, meeting with Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader Mc-Cormack, determined today to resist further amendment of the lease-lend bill.

An effort will be made to act finally on the bill today, Committee Chairman Bloom said. However, if it becomes apparent that no action can be taken by 6 p.m., or soon thereafter, an adjournment

will be taken until tomorrow. In its first action today, the House adopted without opposition the Bloom amendment declaring that nothing in the bill should be construed to mean that American merchant ships can be sent into war zones in violation of the Neutrality Act of 1939. It was approved yesterday by the Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The big battle, is was admitted will come over proposals to fix a limit on the money which may be used for the purposes of the bill. Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York has prepared an amendment which would limit all such aid to \$7,000,000,000, including new appropriations and the cost of anything that may be taken out associate director general of the of "stock" now owned by the Gov-

amendment, it was urged, would problems in defense. show to the country that Congress still retains control of the Na-

Not Needed, Leaders Say.

Administration leaders, however, contend that no such "ceiling" is needed. They maintain the Presi- made by the Bureau of Labor Statisdent will have to come to Congress | tics, Mr. Hillman said. This loss for all appropriations anyway; that was less than one-quarter of that the pending bill is merely an au- due to industrial accidents, accordthorization. The supporters of a ing to the survey "ceiling" insist that even an authorization should be limited, as it management and labor are the best is in other measures enacted by in the 30 years he has been observ-

Administration leaders professed to be unconcerned over the adoption yesterday of the Dirksen! amendment, which would give Congress the authority, by concurrent resolution, to repeal any or all of the powers contained in the bill. It is in the bill, they said, and they

amendment was accomplished when have resulted in appreciable stopthe administration forces were nap- | pages, Mr. Hillman explained. ping, and because about 60 of their members had absented themselves from the House. Orders have gone terfered with defense activities in out today for all members to be in any industry, Mr. Hillman stated. their places on the floor, or within easy call, during the remainder of agement obtains the best results the consideration of the bill.

Representative Dirksen, Republican, man said his primary goal is to proof Illinois, is an amendment to a mote greater co-operation between committee amendment, which fixes these two essential groups the life of the proposed law, ending it June 30, 1943. Because that is is being enlarged to include about the fact, it is impossible now to re- 30 full-time experts recruited mainmove it from the bill without killing | ly from major union organizations. the whole committee amendment. The main task of these men will be The leaders, however, may work out some plan to accomplish the elim- ation," he said. ination of the Dirksen amendment, or they may decide to let the amendment go, believing the Senate will remove it when it acts on the

measure. In response to a question at his press conference today, President Hearst Claims in Suit Roosevelt said he had not talked with any one on Capitol Hill about

the Dirksen amendment. To an inquiry about what he thought of the principal involved in Supreme Court by William Randolph responsible for some travelers being the amendment, Mr. Roosevelt replied he could not talk about all Service against Friday, Inc., pub- ports from abroad that Italy had

Without the Dirksen amendment, in order to repeal any of the powers granted in the bill. Congress a newspaperman, and the news serv- was suspended yesterday because of would have to pass a new bill. If it was vetoed by the President, then

(See BRITISH AID, Page A-17.) Held for Grand Jury

held under \$2,500 bond yesterday for Police Court on a robbery charge He was accused of taking \$30 from James Callas, commission merchant,

Weygand Denies Nazis Will Get Use of Bizerte

VICHY. France, Feb. 7 .- Gen. Maxime Weygand has denied in the name of the French government that France is intending to let Germany use the naval base at Bizerte, French Tunisia, and has declared that no negotiations are under way for cession of Bizerte or the landing

of German troops there for Libya. Gen. Weygand, supreme com- same desire. It was best expressed able hotel and encounter the cold mander of armies in French North by one trooper who said: I hope grey muzzle of a Vickers machinea radio address yesterday at Al- will brown his hide for him."



MAJ. ALFORD J. WILLIAMS.

Strikes Haven't Hurt Defense Program, **Hillman Declares**

Been Serious, He Says, Calling Situation 'Good'

By JAMES FREE. There has been no interference with the defense program on account of strikes. Sidney Hillman.

said today. None of the "handful" of work members that some limitation stoppages has been of a serious nathat air power depends on productured States warplanes. should be placed in the bill, with ture, Mr. Hillman declared, adding tive capacity and not merely on Democrats, as well as Republicans, that there is no need now for addisupporting the idea. Such an tional legislation covering labor

"When a situation is in good condition, don't meddle with ity" Mr.

During 1940 less than two hours per worker were lost because of strikes, according to a special study

Mr. Hillman said relations between ing the national field. "Co-operation between labor and

management has never been better,"

Few Important Stoppages.

Of about 300 disputes threatened since the defense program began, in which the Labor Department Conciliation Service and the Labor Division of the Defense Commission have intervened, only a handful

Most of the stoppages have been brief and collectively have not in-Expressing the belief that man-The amendment, introduced by its production program, Mr. Hill-

where labor actively participates in He reported that his labor division

to "keep in contact with the situ-

Mr. Hillman said further that he (See HILLMAN, Page A-2.)

Reputation Damaged,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- A \$500,000 day. libel suit has been filed in State

The publisher asked \$250,000, alleging damage to his reputation as ice asked a like amount, claiming new Italian visa regulations, diplodamage to its prestige, as the re- matic sources said in Bern. Early sult of an article published in the resumption of travel over the bor-

John A. Campbell, 31, of the 1700 British Artillery Bombarding grand jury action when arraigned in Police Court, on a robbery charge German-Held Calais Steadily

By DREW MIDDLETON,

WITH THE BRITISH HOME FORCES IN THE FIELD, SOME-WHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 7 .-British long-range guns are pounding the German-held French Port of Calais from several positions in the girdle of steel and concrete that

encompasses Britain. For more than a month the crouching monsters have talked across the Channel, tossing tons of high explosive and steel into that "invasion port" and surviving counter-fire of Nazi railway bat-

teries in that vicinity Everywhere I went in a two-day tour of the area the soldiery, from brigadiers to buck privates, had the

I counted many field guns—light, nition. A soldier lies flat on the pairs defense program. Page A-1 Winning Contract. Word of the broadcast reached many held guils—light, medium and heavy—in a stretch. Farther along heavy and light ma
[See BOMBARDMENT, Page A-17.]

House Democrats to resist further Uncle Ray's Corner. Fage A-1 Cross-Word Puzzle.

chine guns, plus mortars and grenadier points commanded the beach. Barbed wire and concrete blocks dot every available landing place and the heights above can be swept with concentrated artillery fire.

"We've got so much stuff coming through now it embarrasses us," a colonel of artillery declared. "We don't know where to put it."

Here's what one stretch of beach -in happier times the playground for wealthy Londoners-looks like: Flimsy beach bungalows stand forlorn and empty. Windows are broken and shutters flap in the fierce wind. Walking between them and the

wire on the beach you glance into the dining room of a once-fashiongun. A children's sand box holds thousands of rounds of Bren ammu
Stimson denies plane shipments im
Bedtime Story.

Stimson Says Defense Unhurt; Williams **Denounces Transfer**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Secretary of War Stimson denied today in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that delivery of planes to Great Britain has impaired the defensive program or the safety of the United States.

Secretary Stimson also declared the War Department expected "accelerated deliveries" to the Army Air Corps of the latest type of combat planes "within four to six

While the committee heard further testimony against the administraion's lease-lend bill from Maj. Alford J. Williams, former Navy flyer, and from Kingman Brewster jr., a Yale University senior, Chairman George produced the Stimson letter, which the Secretary said was written to correct what he called misrepresentation of the actual situation" in a newspaper account of his testimony in closed session

Maj. Williams declared that the United States armed forces have no single-seater fighting plane that can of the British and German pursuit ships now clashing in combat over England.

As Army Seeks Cause

New Craft Was Carrying

Experimental Equipment;

Crew of Eight Cremated

(Picture on Page A-4.)

LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7.-While

a cordon of C. C. C. camp enrollees

It was the fourth air disaster in

The plane, one of the Army's new

est four-motored bombers, carried

equipment for experiments in cold

weather flying and might have had

installed the Air Corps' jealously-

Scene of the tragedy was a moun-

tain which rises abruptly 1,000 feet

from the desert 12 miles southwest

Sabotage Doubted.

Possibility of sabotage was dis-

counted by Col. F. C. Nelson, com-

manding officer of McClellan Field

at Sacramento, Calif., starting point

A rumor that an attempt to

was neither confirmed nor denied

R. S. Freeman, commandant of Ladd

plane and crew had arrived in Sac-

ramento last month from Alaska, and planned to proceed to Wright

Field, Dayton, Ohio, before return-

The last report was heard from

the crash came soon after as eye-

witnesses raced to telephones to no-

"Deafening Explosion."

hearing it among some clouds.

Lloyd M. Carpenter, foreman of

(See PLANE, Page A-7.)

VICHY, France, Feb. 7.-Germany

3,200 French Prisoners

Amusements B-18 Radio

Obituary ___A-10

storm

ish claim.

Editorials __ A-8 Society _

guarded secret bombsight.

of the ill-fated flight.

by Col. Nelson.

ing to the Territory.

tify authorities.

By the Associated Press.

Says Air Force Stripped. He asserted this country's air forces were being "stripped" of planes needed for the secondary training None of the 'Handful' Has of military pilots because such ships were being turned over to Great

"Far from constituting an interference with the purchase of planes by our Air Corps," Secretary Stimson wrote, "the purchases made in stood guard and campfires lit the this country by Britain and France gruesome scene, Army investigators in particular over the past two years early today sought to determine have been primarily responsible for why a new-type bomber crashed on the expansion that has taken place a mountainside near here yesterday, Office of Production Management, in the aircraft industry in this cremating its crew of eight

The Secretary took the position the West since December involving number of planes on hand, and that the British and French orders paved the way for expansion of American productive capacity which would not have been possible other-

Mr. Stimson's letter went into the record only after Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa; Johnson, Republican, of California and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri had protested that the Secretary was being permitted to make an additional statement without subjecting himself to

cross-examination Agrees With Lindbergh. Charges by Maj. Williams that planes "worth their weight in gold" to this country were sent abroad as been discovered about a week ago "obsolete" led to an extended crossexamination by committee members. Maj. Williams was questioned by several Senators on his testimony that he stood at Mitchel Field, N. Y. late in 1939 and saw "dozens of

active service Air Corps planes depart for Canada. Maj. Williams told Senator Nye, Republican. of North Dakota he agreed with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that Great Britain cannot

win the war. He explained, however, that he draws a distinction between her ability to defend the British Isles from invasion, and the stated war aim of "crushing Hitlerism." That war aim, he said, would re-

quire invasion of the continent of Europe, "and that cannot be done." Meanwhile, at a White House press conference, a reporter told President Roosevelt that Col. Rob-(See HEARING, Page A-4.)

Persons Entering Italy Now Must Give Reasons

ROME, Feb. 7.—Persons seeking Germany to Repatriate entrance to Italy are being required to explain their reasons for coming. under stiffened control of passport visas, authoritative sources said to-

The requirement, it was said, is Hearst and the International News stopped at Italian frontiers. Rethe amendments offered to the leg- lishers of the magazine Unbeliev- closed her frontiers were denied au- day thoritatively.

> Travel from Switzerland into Italy der was expected

Sabotage Is Doubted Christians Urged to Exercise

Mission Leader Says They Have Balance Of Power, but Don't Know How to Use It

Moral Control of Government

The Christians of America hold America but said they were largely the balance of power in their Gov-ernment, but they don't know how "The proce to use it, leaders in the National declared, "are now decided with only Christian Mission and Washington a second-hand reference to the

church workers were told today. The church leaders, gathered to ing decided without us, yet we hold appraise the work of the mission the greatest power. during its week-long sessions here, heard Dr. E. Stanley Jones, misto exercise not ecclesiastical but tian solidarity, he declared. moral control of the Government.

"The processes of government," he

Christian way. Our destiny is be-The chasm between the essentially moral and religious hearts of the sionary-evangelist of Luknow, India, people of America and their Govcall for an organized Christianity ernment must be bridged with Chris-

More than once during the He noted "tremendous potentiali- praisal it was pointed out that the

Dr. Cabot Defends Suner Reported Going To Vichy to Aid Nazi **Group Health Plan** In Anti-Trust Case **Pressure on Petain**

Helps Man With Average Income Get Adequate Care, Witness Says

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Declaring the cost of medical care has increased so enormously sabotage planes at the field had that it now is difficult for a person quate medical service, Dr. Hugh The four-motored, 2212-ton bomb- Cabot of Boston today told the jury er left Sacramento at 8:28 a.m. yesin the anti-trust medical case in terday en route to Denver with Capt. District Court that one course open Field, Alaska, at the controls. The prepayment plan of medical care. for such persons is to join a group

The jury is considering charges by the Government that organized medicine has violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by restraint of trade against Group Health Association, a pre-payment medical co-operative

the plane at 9:30 a.m., and news of of Government employes here. Called to the stand as the first Government witness by John Henry Lewin, chief of the prosecution Vichy. staff, Dr. Cabot described as successful at least two different types the Lowery Wells C. C. C. Camp, 19 of group practice with which he miles west of here, saw the plane plow into the mountain, shortly after Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and rocco, at a time when the Italians formerly a consultant for the Mayo | 100 miles from Tunisia

lated, "but pretty soon it came out of the clouds and went into a dive The increased cost of medical lini cannot be reported by foreign They gunned the motors, but they care Dr. Cabot did not charge to correspondents. the doctors, but said it was due to (See MEDICAL, Page A-2.)

Mother and 3 Daughters Die in Kerosene Blast

nas agreed to repatriate 3,200 French war prisoners deemed "not indis-NORRIS CITY, Ill., Feb. 7.-A pensable" to German prison camps, mother and three of her four daughthe War Ministry announced yester- ters were burned to death today in a fire which followed an explosion The prisoners, who will be re- of kerosene being used to kindle a turned via Switzerland between to- fire. The father saved the fourth morrow and February 19, are part daughter, but both incurred minor of the French Army Medical Corps. burns.

The dead were Mrs. Ethey Bryant,

The ministry also announced demobilization of another fraction of 41, and Dorothy, 19, Evelyn, 13, and

Comics _ C-8-9 | Serial Story A-13 | U. S. production of new British warplane considered. Finance __A-15 Sports C-1-2-3 Washington and Vicinity. Lost, Found C-4 Woman's Pg. B-17 case today.

British capture Bengasi in sand Page A-1 19 D. C. boards. ng civilians Europe's death rate am Page A-2 Editorial and Comment. rising ominously. Invasion ports' docks are fired, Brit-Letters to The Star. Page A-2 Answers to Questions. Scores of Chinese reported drowned This and That.

Page A-5 fleeing Japanese. New positions taken north of Trebessina range, Greeks say. Page A-6 Pertinax. Direct diplomatic relations with New Zealand planned. Matsuoka stresses East Asia security as peace talks open. Page A-6

David Lawrence Frederick William Wile. Constantine Brown. Jay Franklin.

terfered with defense. Page A-1 Page A-4

First witness testifies in medical Page A-1

Seanower to determine world's fate. Knox tells middies. Page A-1 March draft call apportioned among Page A-1

Miscellany.

Summary of Today's Star The story of an 83-year-old man he started straightening the old trict Court yesterday

client, was named guardian after the Commission on Mental Health had decided that the aged man should be cared for at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The case first came to the attention of authorities when police

Page A-9 tigation by the Commission Mental Health followed.

Page C-10 to have the room fumigated. Then

Selective service officials explained that in Boards 10, 12, 19, 21, 23 and istrants would have to be skipped low order number brackets. Inconsistency in Act.

Spanish Co-operation With varying numbers of colored registrants, although the latter will be Axis Rings France With given physical examinations. With this factor an inconsistency develops

Hitler-Controlled Powers

By JOHN T. WHITAKER, ROME, Feb. 7.—Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner has gone to Vichy, it is learned in informed quarters here today, to join the German chancellor there in able to take care of them. bringing pressure to bear on Mar-

Spanish co-operation with the axis will mean that France is entirely surrounded by Hitler-controlled countries so that resistance to German demands would meet swift and complete occupation.

The Germans want the French Navy, the armed forces in French North Africa and the all-powerful naval base of Bizerta in French Tunisia, it has been indicated in the course of repeated diplomatic negotiations between Berlin and

The French will find it doubly difficult to resist if the Spaniards agree upon the passage of German was familiar-the famous Mayo troops eastward from French Mo-Health Service, Inc., of Boston, of have turned Sicily over to Hitler which he is now the head. He was as an airbase scarcely more than

Any possible movement by Musso-

Axis quarters, speaking privately, revolutionary advances made in have made it plain for some time that Hitler must gain control of French Africa and the French fleet Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, its senior before the possibility of American trade and industry specialist, to aid to Britain heartens the anti- England for confidential reports on German elements in France. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

King Visits Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 7 may give us a basis for whatever (A).-King George VI and Queen changes we one day may have to Elizabeth made a three-hour tour make in training police, fire-fighters, of air-raid damaged areas in this doctors, nurses, British seaport and naval base yes- civilian leaders for rehabilitation

Aged Recluse, Believed Pauper, Discovered to Have \$43,000

living in a rat-infested room with papers in the room. \$43,000 in Washington and Massachusetts banks was disclosed in Dis-

The story was related before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, who had appointed Attorney Harlan Wood guardian to George Henry Wood whom he believed to be a pauper. The attorney, no relation to his

found Mr. Wood wandering on the Page A-9 streets several months ago. Inves-

The attorney began his investigation at the room the aged man had Wood learned his client had only Page B-2 occupied in the 500 block of Tenth Page B-8 street N.W. He found it in a de-Page B-12 plorable condition, the mattress

Armored Forces Strike City From 2 Directions; Italians Fleeing

THREE CENTS.

BACKGROUND-

British began offensive against Italians in Africa in December with assault on Italian outpost at Sidi Barrani, Egypt. Outpost was captured, as were, successive-Ty. Bardia. Tobruk. Dern and Cirene. In East Africa. British are engaged in three-sided offensive against Italian territory, progress being made into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 7 .- Bengasi, Italy's last big stronghold in Eastern Libya, has been captured, British general headquar-

ters announced today. The British now claim control of all Eastern Libya, with Italian forces there capitulating or flee-

Bengasi, military and naval base and a provincial capital in a territory which Italy regards as a part of herself, was taken yesterday by British forces, which cut through a blinding sandstorm to strike at

the city from two directions.

Knife Across Highway. After skirting the Jebel El Akdar range on the inland side, to Ben-gasi's east, British armored forces, including swift Bren gun carriers, armored cars and tanks, knifed across the main coastal highway south of Bengasi and straddled that road while Australian assault troops

The first communic tory said merely: "Bengasi is in our far down the list in order to fur- hands." A later communique gave nish any appreciable number of the plan of attack. This commuwhite selectees. Colored men in sev- nique, reporting on other African ties" in the Christian people of (Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.) eral of these boards outnumber war fronts, said in part that more white registrants nearly 10 to 1 in than 3,500 prisoners had been taken on the British advance into Eritrea, Italian East Africa.

March call will be required to fur- northwest of the Eritrean battle nish the bulk of colored men when front, the Italians were said to the War Department issues requisi- have been "demoralized and outtions for such registrants later in maneuvered" and "unable to put into effect their plans for defense. In many of the boards which will Bengasi and that region had been supply men for the 1,100 quota, there heavily bombed by the R. A. F. in will arise the necessity for skipping recent days.

61st Day of Offensive.

the coast.

This was the first day of a British offensive which started out as a tentative effort to drive the Italians out of Egypt, which they had penetrated more than 70 miles along

Now the British offensive has ing the national lottery, but at the carried about 350 miles into Libya. same time points out that selectees Bengasi is the second of Libya's shall not be inducted into service provincial capitals to fall. Derna until adequate facilities are availfell a week ago.

Some British circles have said As these facilities are made availthat the biggest and, as they put it, able, the War Department issues final Italian stand probably will be calls for men. Facilities are being made in defense of Tripoli, capital constructed separately for white and of Libva. Tripoli is about 400 aircolored soldiers, and as a result calls line miles west of Bengasi, considare being received at different times | erably farther by the curving coastal

for white and colored men-and in road along the Gulf of Sidra control of the air at Bengasi withservice executive for the District, out challenge from the Italian air explained that physical examina- force on the eve of Bengasi's sur-

Night Bombardment The British planes ushered in yesterday's land assault on the town with a night of bombardment in boards will be represented in the dropped at Bengasi, Berka and Agedatia (Jedabya) and Benina Airdrome was strafed with machine guns so that "a number" of bombers

were damaged. It also reported a battle between South African and Italian planes near Asmara, Eritrea, in which two Italian planes were shot down. The British said the fall of Bengasi, an important naval and army

base in Italian North Africa, marked collapse of the Italian grasp on Cirenaica, an older division of Libya now making up the provinces of (See LIBYA, Page A-5.)

fidential reports to our Govern-Unearthed Body Identified As Missing Labor Leader

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The body unearthed last week from quicklime in the meadows near Lyndhurst, N. J., has been identified as that of Peter Panto, an insurgent longshoremen's labor leader who disappeared 18 months ago.

At the office of William O'Dwyer Brooklyn district attorney, whose men found the body, it was said the identification was made vesterday by Peter Mazzie, a close friend and He found that his client was a successor of Mr. Panto as chairman retired clerk from the Navy De- of the Rank and File Committee of partment and received a small the International Longshoremen's

monthly pension from the Govern- Association Three men sought O'Dwyer's office in connection with the case were named as Albert Anasachusetts towns of Grafton, Worcester, Gardner, Leominster, Athol stasio, Emanuel "Mendy" Weiss and and North Middlesex bank deposits James Ferrago, known variously as of \$21,300. Attorney Wood corre- "Dirty Neck" and "Dizzy." All are

sponded for several weeks with the fugitives. In the Washington Perpetual John Lord O'Brian Named O. P. M. General Counsel

John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, N Y., head of the War Emergency Division of the Department of Justice during the World War, has been the Massachusetts banks, Attorney appointed general counsel of the Office of Production Management, it

was announced today An assistant to the Attorney General from 1929 to 1933, Mr. O'Brian Page C-8 chewed by rats, the room littered formation before Justice Goldsbor- also has served as special counsel Page C-9 with paper and trash.

Page C-9 First, Attorney Wood invested \$30

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The jurist granted the request and He was a Republican candidate for (See RECLUSE, Page A-5.) the Senate in 1938.

U. S. Charges Groves Used 'Stooge' in

Fugitive in Canada Named as Accomplice In Conspiracy Case

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Government the Government charges he de-

Securities Corp., his brother George, an industrial banker, and four corporations are on trial in Federal Court on an indictment for conspiracy and using the mails to de-

The indictment stated that the General Investment Corp. and mipority stockholders were defrauded after the "stooge" got control.

"stooge" was Ernest Warriner, now

Wallace Groves, Mr. Fennelly said, had "a bad reputation in Wall Street." so Warriner was given access to \$160,000 belonging to the Delaware Trading Co., one of the co-defendants, which was controlled

Mr. Fennelly said with this cash and with credits, Warriner bought control of the International Equities Corp. with holdings of more than \$1,000,000

"That concern." said Mr. Fennelly, "was held by what was known as the Milton group. Warriner was asked, when he began negotiations, whether he had any connection with Wallace Groves. He declared that he had no connection with Wal-

The Milton group, Government

British Aid (Continued From First Page.)

United States Navy shall be dis-

Mr. Fish said that without his amendment in the bill the President can dispose of the American Navy,

and he added: "If he does it will be an war, and unless we adopt this amendment we are delegating away

Mr. Fish quoted authorities on constitutional law to uphold his contention that Congress would delegate to the President its war powers under the terms of the pending bill. "The people fear that something may happen," he said, "which would lead the President to give away to the British part of the Navy.

whatever part of the Navy was transferred to the British might eventually be used against us, if take over the British Navy.

ly opposed the Fish amendment "Under this amendment." Mr. McCormack said. "you could not transfer a mosquito boat. There was appalause from the

the Republican side. President Roosevelt, as you all know, loves the Navy. He has built it up until it is the greatest Navy in the world, although in 1933 it stood fifth on the

Answering Mr. Fish's charge that powers to the President, Mr. Mc-Cormack declared that as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, the President has the right to send the Navy and troops anywhere he wishes and that the Constitution gives him that power.

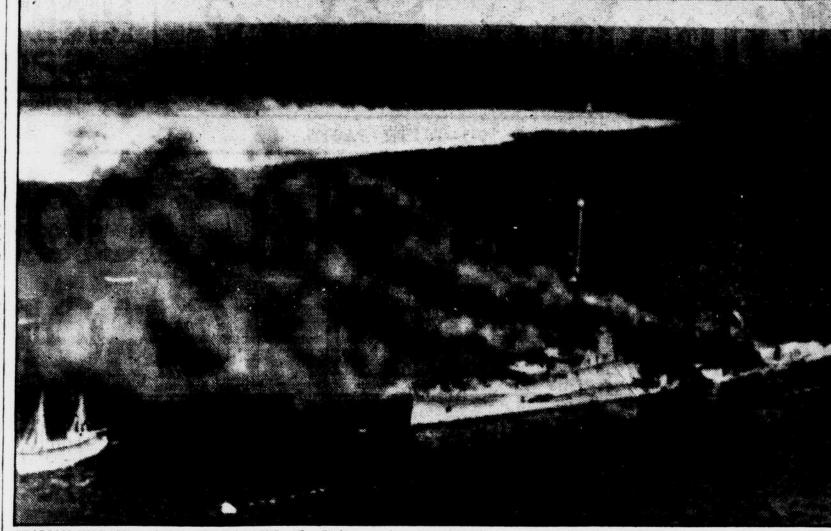
On motion of Chairman Bloom, debate on the Fish amendment was brought to a close by a vote of 153 debate closed, a standing vote defeated the Fish amendment, 161 to A teller vote was demanded. The result was 183 noes to 123 ayes, and the amendment was rejected. An amendment offered by Representative Hope, Republican, of Kan-

Mr. Hope admitted that under the terms of the bill, the President probably already has the power to negotiate for such trade concessions and to seek to obtain by Great Britin normal imports of agriculture. products from the United States. Representative Kee, Democrat. of West Virginia argued that since the power already exists in the bill, there was no need to adopt the amendment. On a teller vote the Radio (Ryan)
Two o' Two (Howell)
Kasidah (Meade) amendment was rejected, 158 to 106. Mott Amendment Beaten.

An amendment offered by Representative Mott. Republican, of Ore-Act remain in full force and proany other Government agency, unsend or cause to be sent an Amerideclares that such nation has ceased to be a belligerent or that such area has ceased to be a combat area. On a division, the amendment was voted

A third amendment turned down by the House was offered by Representative Costello, Democrat, of Cal- Governor a dictator. ifornia. The amendment sought to obtain from Great Britain some of Gov. Schricker's veto within an isphere in part payment for aid. Mr. before the House to deliver his veto man declared. "Never, perhaps, in innings. Costello argued that the American message. He said "unconditional all our long history has it ever been people were entitled to receive in re- repeal" of the act, without substi- greater."

turn "something of value."



ITALIAN WARSHIP BURNS AT TOBRUK-The Italian cruiser San Giorgio burns in the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, which fell to the British January 22. Promontory from Tobruk just into sea in the background. -A. P. Wirephoto via cable.

competition with a clever victory

in her recent start and the Col-

lins-trained filly impresses as a likely repeater in the feature.

PRETTY PET has a good recent

form to recommend and will

make her presence felt. UN-

ERRING may be along in time

SEVENTH RACE—HALLIE, GAMBIT, WEARY FLOWER.

HALLIE, second in both of her

recent starts, is meeting a field

she can beat and it appears she

has only to show the expected

improvement to earn brackets

in the seventh. GAMBIT is

a good soft track performer and

may be the runner-up. WEARY

FLOWER may close stoutly to

EIGHTH RACE-YES OR NO.

LANDLUBBER, WEEKLY

YES OR NO displayed enough

improvement in his last race to

warrant the belief the Green-

trees stable router can whip the

field to vie in the final. LAND-

LUBBER has a lot of foot for the

distance and will have to be

reckoned with. WEEKLY STI-

PEND won her jast race and is

Consensus at Hialeah (Sloppy).

-Liberty Franc, Raphael 2nd, Day

-Woolford entry, Pretty Pet, Sweet

-Brown Ben, Hallie, Weary Flower.

-Yes or No. Weekly Stipend, Key

Best bet-Bay Carse.

8-Key Man. Radio, Titilator.

1-Hubbub, Thumbs Up. Hooks.

3-Driftalong, Sextus. Albino.

4-Subdeb, Devalue, Toddle Top.

Mioland Heads Field of 19

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-Charles

cap at Santa Anita Park tomorrow.

Winner of two big races since the

meeting opened, the Oregon-bred

4-year-old was assigned top weight

of 130 pounds and promised to be

Other entries were Impound.

Manager, Swain, Woof Woof, Au-

gury, Straw Hat, Ballast Reef, Up

the Creek, Advocator, Hysterical,

Pictor, Bay View, Viscounty, Valdina

The dispute involved in yester-

day's one-day strike of 1,500 grooms,

which led to cancellation of the day's

racing program, will be arbitrated

tomorrow morning. In the mean-

Groom, Big Ben and Fairy Chant.

For San Carlos Handicap

Santa Anita (Slow).

Best bet-Unerring.

By the Louisville Times.

Streak.

Manager.

Banner

Transfigure

Best bet-Mioland.

By the Louisville Times.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

earn the minor award.

to annex the show.

Entries and Selections Racing News for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Heavy Track at Hialeah Park

NOTES, SMART. AT LIBERTY was beaten by a nose in his last race and on the strength of that effort the Liberty Limited juvenile is given the call in the opener. NOTES is dropping down a couple of notches and may improve enough to garner the place. SMART is from a good barn and merits money

SECOND RACE - WHITE FRONT, SAVITAR, KURDI-

WHITE FRONT is steadily rounding into winning form and the Emery color-bearer has a good chance to capture the major award in the second. He has speed and stamina and may lead his rivals throughout. SAVITAR, in good fettle, qualifies as the dangerous rival. KURDISTAN is a possibility.

THIRD RACE-ARMOR BEAR-ER, KING'S BLUE, BAY

ARMOR BEARER was given a conditioner the other day and the St. Brideaux gelding is on edge for a winning performance. He has a smattering of class and his best effort is all that is need-

By the Associated Press.

ed to turn the trick. KING'S BLUE looms as the one to down. BAY CARSE has little to beat for the minor award.

FOURTH RACE—BLUE TWINK, SIGNATOR, CAPE COD. BLUE TWINK is back with his own in the fourth and the Circle M Ranch colt bids fair to chalk up another victory. Conditions

are all in his favor. SIGNATOR has been training briskly and may race well enough to land the place award. CAPE COD is consistent and cannot be counted out of it. FIFTH RACE — CROYDON, PANORASCOPE, EXARCH. CROYDON may have been a

trifle short on conditioning in his recent efforts and the Greentree Stable representative is accorded another chance. PANO-RASCOPE displayed marked improvement in his last race and will be hard to beat. EXARCH has plenty of early lick and rates a money chance.

SIXTH RACE - SWEET WIL-LOW, PRETTY PET, UN-ERRING. SWEET WILLOW returned to.

Ford Subcontract Terms Left Up to Consolidated

Officials today said the War Departmen was leaving up to the Ford Motor Co. and the Consolidated Aircraft Co. what labor clauses, if any, shall be included in a subcontract covering Ford manufacture of parts and sub-assemblies for bombers to be assembled by Consolidated.

The sub-contract is entirely a matter between Ford and Consolidated, the authorities added.

Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, was asked at a press conference whether he was asking that a clause requiring compliance with Federal labor laws be inserted in Ford's subcontract from Consolidated.

"I'm not asking for anything," he

He recalled that a Defense Labor Policy Committee had outlined polcies that had been accepted by the National Defense Commission and that he had pressed those policies. One of these policies was that defense production should be carried on in compliance with all labor laws.

Blind Musician Who Hired Escorts Cleared of Begging mony against the bill from Judge

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-A blind War. musician told in court today how he and three sightless companions hired testimony that both candidates in 'chauffeurs and escorts" and traveled from city to city, playing for only deceived themselves but the contributions dropped in their cups. American people" on the issue of The blind man, who said he was keeping out of war.

James James, 30, of Pittsburgh was arrested last night along with three persons with sight whom he de- into believing he was opposed to scribed as "employes." James was war. charged with panhandling; the others with being suspicious characters. Texas asked who that was, and the All were discharged after a hearing today before a magistrate.

Detectives testified that the "escorts" got their jobs by answering advertisements in a Buffalo newspaper and were employed to lead ain, and Judge O'Brien asserted: the blind musicians to "profitable" locations in the various cities they

"There is nothing underhand," James testified. "We need trans- was read Senator Johnson, Repubportation and drivers. We are not beggars. We get our money by play-

Bethlehem Steel Reports Small Sit-Down Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Bethlehem Steel Co. officials said today a "sit-down demonstration" involving approximately 100 men of the 14.000 employed in the Lackawanna plant failed to halt work on defense orders, of which the company has more than a billion dollars' worth.

-Tobacco Road, Stringalong, Uall-A statement issued by Edwin F Entwisle, general manager, assert-5—Smacked, Designator, Flying a sitdown strike, involving about 6-Mioland, Woof Woof, General

ing to operate at a normal rate." -Robber Gold, Giles County, Little Lorne Nellis, representative of the C. I. O.-affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which has been

seeking to organize Bethlehem workers, said the S. W. O. C. had "no knowledge of anything of the kind, and if it happened, it was entirely spontaneous

Wheeler Retort Points S. Howard's Mioland headed a field To His Plea for Nazi Probe of 19 candidates named today to run in the \$10,000 San Carlos Handi-

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said today that if President Roosevelt "is so anxious to find liberately and proudly in a manner out who is aiding Germany" in this which will command respect and country he should support a pro- sacrifice of a whole generation," he jected Senate investigation of Germany's holdings in American de- been made openly. I speak for those fense industries.

had several exchanges with Mr. Roosevelt recently. When he said this week that the United States was sending 85 per cent of its aircraft production to Great Britain, man whose announced aims must the President declared that the head of the German Reich must be gratified to receive such information. The Montana Senator recalled in

intentions may be, we do not believe statement today that he had obin giving one man unlimited power tained Senate approval last year of of life and death over the strength an investigation into German patent and sovereignty of a free nation. holdings in this country, but that an appropriation to carry out the inquiry had been "held up.

New Power Lines Planned

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7 (49).row \$160,000 from the Rura before the House to deliver his veto man declared. "Never, perhaps, in message. He said "unconditional repeal" of a "constitutional and work-tion of a "cons

Heinie Manush Goes Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 8 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will

20 Holes to Stay in

Baseball Tourney

Pitcher in Opening

Manush winning with a 5.

Peckinpaugh, 6 and 5.

Hoag, 3 and 2.

oxx, 4 and 3.

Witt, 4 and 3.

vick, 3 and 2

way, N. H.

Defending Champion Wes Ferrell won from Al Simmons, 7 and 6.

Lloyd Brown defeated Roger

Jack Russell, runnerup to Ferrell

last year, won from Gerald Walker.

Paul Derringer defeated Myril

In the second round this after-

noon, Manush meets Russell, Der-

Babe Ruth Observes

47th Birthday Quietly

(Continued From First Page.)

ministration is considering total

learned on unimpeachable authority

that the administration's next bill

will provide for total conscription,

system of compulsory labor camps

Mein Kampf. It is a basic part

of concept of a slave state."

witness said, "Mr. Willkie.

witness.

candidates declared for aid to Brit-

had been presented in executive ses-

is permitted to write such a letter

be released from the ban of secrecy

on the executive session, but added

that, in his opinion, "the Secretary

sion that could not have been said

Earlier, Kingman Brewster, jr., a

Yale University senior, opposed the

bill as a member of the younger

today, we shall, of course, willingly

carry out the decisions and com-

we are deeply concerned with the

kind of America that we shall live in

as citizens of tomorrow. We are

willing, we are eager, to give our

lives and our deaths, if need be, in

the service of the Nation, but we do

insist that those lives or those

He said the bill fails to put the

continued, "until this decision has

(b) Because no matter what his

mands of those in authority.

"If we are called upon as soldiers

generation. He testified:

deaths be not wasted."

disclosed nothing in executive ses-

in open session.

comes straight from the pages of

"Yesterday," she testified, "I

conscription of boys and girls.

By the Associated Press.

Round of Match Play

Medalist Defeats Yank

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.-

said notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at

grant postponements if the afore-

Medalist Heinie Manush, former 3:45 a.m., as heretofore has been American League batting champion, the practice. had to go 20 holes to defeat Johnny

Hereafter in all domestic relations Murphy, New York Yankee relief pitcher, in the opening round of the cases where temporary custody of a Baseball Players' Golf Champion- child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is Manush and Murphy shot approxinate 78s for the 18 holes and halved sought, the procedure shall be by he first extra holes with pars. On motion, as required by the rules of the par-five 20th, Murphy was in court, and not by rules to show he rough with his second, trapped cause with his third and had to take a 6,

Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsboreugh. Assignments for Monday:

National Bond & Investment Co. s. Brown; attorney, Lichtenberg Mermelstein vs. Board of Dental Examiners: rule. Cutter vs. Cutter: attorneys, Neudecker-Canfield, Turco.

Rittenburg vs. MacDonald et al.;

Rick Ferrell won from Jimmy Mervin Shea defeated Whitney Wilson Co., Inc., vs. Board of of National Training Trustees Paul Waner defeated Joe Med-School for Boys; attorneys, Ganse-

> Asher vs. Haber; attorneys, Brown -Walker.

ringer plays Brown, Rick Ferrell Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, O'Conmeets Shea and Waner plays Wes Ferrell. In re estate of Anna L. Thompson; attorneys, Hilland-Oram, jr. Diggs et al. vs. Evans et al.; atorneys, Brown-Miller, Drury. Keller vs. Burman Properties, Inc.; attorneys, Carmody-Levy. In re estate of Joseph H. Maxwell; NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Babe Ruth,

attorneys. Branson - Brandenburg still under the weather with a cold, spent a quiet 47th birthday anni-& Brandenburg. In re estate of Thomas Linville; versary today and then prepared to attorneys, Quimby-Keane, jr.; Stile leave with Mrs. Ruth for a visit Darby et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. et al : attorneys, Smith-

with their daughter at North Con-Kelly, Goff, Cobb. "All I have been doing is posing Commercial Industrial Loan Co. for photographers and talking to vs. McDonald; attorneys, Bryan-

newspapermen," said the Babe. "There'll be no party of any kind. No birthday cake, I'm getting too Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Morris. Hearing

United States vs. Thomas Smith United States vs. Willie Hicks. United States vs. Furman Robby. United States vs. Chat Queen. United States vs. Nathaniel King. United States vs. Fred B. Harper. United States vs. Julius Wade. United States vs. Joseph Jones United States vs. Martin L Moran. to include girls as well as boys. This

United States vs. Dodov B Kasacskoff United States vs. Leon D. Macon.

Jury Actions. 373-Borresen vs. Ferguson: attor-The committee also heard testineys, D. K. Amick, G. L. Quinn-Herbert A. O'Brien of the New York French, Tompkins & Owens. 618-Lanham vs. Walker et al.: Committee to Keep America Out of attorneys. C. L. De Orsey, Maurice Friedman.

Judge O'Brien declared during his 485-Brazelton vs. Aloi: attorneys. the last presidential election "not Newmyer & Bress-Frost, Myers & Towers: H. A. Grant. 465-Kennedy et al. vs. Absher et

al.; attorneys. D. K. Offutt, R. L. Merrick, Cartlon Alm-N. C. Turn-Judge O'Brien first asserted that age, E. L. Jones, Corporation Coun-"one candiate by trickery led people

Adm.-In re Estate of Edward Meagher; attorneys, W. E. Richard-Senator Connally, Democrat, of son-L. A. Block. 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co. t al.; attorneys, William Wendell— Later he said President Roosevelt

Leo Schlosberg, A. L. Bennett, H. I. took substantially the same position. Quinn, Frank Paley Senator Connally pointed out both 319-Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Association; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman, W. M. Bastian-E. L.

"Both of them not only deceived Jones, George Monk, Arthur Phethemselves, but the Aemrican 802-Dicianno vs. Service Parking Co : attorneys, J. F. Reilly; V. E.

After Secretary Stimson's letter Martino-H. I. Quinn. lican, of California declared this 554-Grable vs. Virginia Stage

gives every other witness who has Lines, Inc.; attorneys, D. E. Clarkeappeared the same right to submit H. I. Quinn. letters if they feel it necessary. He 632-Kaminsky vs. Capital Transit declared the Secretary of War is in Co.; attorneys, Abe Chaifetz-E. L. no different position than any other

664-Huer vs. Pennsylvania Rail-Chairman George disagreed with road Co.; attorneys, Rowland Edthat, pointing out the Secretary was wards-McKenny, Flannery & Craigwriting in regard to a matter that

Adm .- In re estate of Alice M. Fritts; attorneys. E. S. Duvall—A. G. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-Nichols: R. E. Wellford. souri argued that if the Secretary 35-Pennsylvania Drug Co. vs. Gumerich; attorneys, F. C. Brooke; members of the committee should D. L. Blanken-George D. Horning.

J. A. Rafferty; Leo A. Rover. neys, L. P. Walsh-Simon, Koenigsourger & Young. 237-Prince vs. Silesky: attorneys. Wm. Wendell-Simon. Koenigsburg-

er & Young. 130-Nicolson vs. Brown et al.: attorneys. Hamilton & Hamilton: H. P. Gower-Newmyer & Bress; C. R.

Jones: James Crouch. 509-Offutt et al. vs. Bridgman et al.: attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Nesbit & Pledger: J. M. Conroy. 349-White vs. Capital Transit Co.;

attorneys, L. J. Ganse-E. L. Jones; 604 Borden vs. Condit; attorneys, E. D. Borden-H. I. Quinn.

629-Jalepes et al. vs. Tucker et al.; attorneys. Newmyer & Bress-M. Shinberg. 654-Hall, sr., vs. David et al.; at-

torneys, C. M. Weidemeyer-T. M. 391—Crawford, admr. vs. Noland et

al.; attorneys, Edm. Hill, jr.—J. N. Halper 275-Mathews vs. Downey; attor-

neys, L. J. Heller; Harry Fliedner-M. M. Doyle 286-Berkawich vs. Wimsatt: attorneys, H. I. Quinn-F. H. Myers.

408-Kass vs. Walker Investment Co.; attorneys, Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman-Peele, Lesh, Drain & Barnard 475-Greenblatt, admr., vs. Wash.

Rettelman-M. F. Koegh; P. G. Chaconas: Soloman Grossberg 486-Galotta vs. Capital Transit Co.: attorneys, Dante Gallotta-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd.

498-McCalister vs., City Cab Bogorad-Morris Gewirz; Frank

attorneys. L. J. Ganse-Welch, Dai'y & Welch. 675-Bell vs. Brown; attorneys, W. M. O'Connell-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

Non-Jury Actions Adv.-Athaide vs. Athaide; attorneys. A. A. Stern; A. Lyman-Hugh & Hayes. Lynch jr.

843-Industrial Savings Bank vs. neys, P. Delaney-M. Kaplan.

Barnes; attorneys, M. F. O'Dono-In any case where postponement | ghue; T. X. Dunn-Russell Morris. Mo.-Bauman vs. Albrecht; at-

torneys, R. H. McNeill; T. S. Settle -Colladay & Colladay. 1169-Porter vs. Porter; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. A. Donovan. 1159-Miessner et al. vs. Hoske et

be the policy of the court not to 1114-Columbia Rope Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, H. P. Brown-W. W. Cochran,

al.; attorneys, S. B. Michael-H. E.

Mo.-In re estate of Bergevin; attorneys, Nathan Lubar-M. F.

O'Donoghue. 858-Bowers vs. Bowers; attorneys, G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey, Raymond Neudecker.

774-Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-P. P. 1009-Simpson vs. Simpson; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-R. W. Thrower, Turner Smith. Adv.-Pennsylvania Casualty Co.

vs. Jenkins; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

King & Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen. 435-Newberry vs. Groves; attorneys, F. W. McConnell-C. E. Ford. 496-Howard vs. Howard; attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown-Jacob Permut, Joseph H. Batt. 957-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, A. W. Gray-J. F. Wilson.

781-Ship vs. Ship; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt-H. M. Framp-Adv.-Rhyndress vs. Smith; attorneys, A. J. Hilland-Bruce Puller,

Edw. Stafford, Jacob Sandler, R. L. Norris, J. F. Reilly. 1095-Thompson vs. Thompsont attorneys, C. L. Dawson—R. E. Goff. 1138—Perry vs. Perry; attorneys, T. E. Rhodes—J. R. Carey.

1146-Wallace vs. Wallace; attorneys, C. D. Artis-L. E. Angle. 1147-Shaner vs. Shaner; attorneys, Joseph Bonuso-Denny

1161-Barbour vs. Barbour; attorneys, W. P. Cannady-C. D. Artis. 1170—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, E. M. Cox; M. H. Poole—H. H. Pike;

S. F. Beach. 815-Pryor vs. Pryor; attorneys Marie McCathran-Ray Neudecker. 124-Atwell vs. Atwell; attorneys, George Horning; Joseph A. Rafferts -L. N. Coe.

707-Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski; attorneys, H. L. Ryan-Gowan & Pitz-954-Holden vs. Holden; attorneys

A. F. Canfield-A. B. Landa; M. M.

Jansby.

1172-Adanalian vs. Adanalians attorneys, Baker & Tepper-Raymond Neudecker. 1180-Capps vs. Capps: attorneys, J. O'Brien-Ray Neudecker. 1182-Stafford vs. Stafford; attorneys, T. J. Maher-Samuel Lebo-

1185-Garrison vs. Garrison; attorneys, I. B. Yochelson - T. D. 1187-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-H. H. Obear,

witz, Jos. Schneider.

J. A. Marshall. 1188-Mahone vs. Mahone: attorneys, J. G. Walker-Lester Wood. 1189—Daly vs. Daly; attorneys, C. Henry-M. F. Keogh, W. F. Duffy. 1190-Wilson vs. Wilson; attor-

neys, A. M. Koehler-J. H. Horwitz, K. J. Hardy. 1192-Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, Lester Wood-Newmyer &

Shapiro 1203-Neals vs. Neals: attorneys. E. M. Cox-Norment Custis.

1221-Russell vs. Russell; attorneys, G. L. Munter-A. E. Conradis. 1233-Babcock vs. Babcock: attorneys, T. E. O'Donnell-M. Stanko. 1238-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys N. S. Bowles-M. G. Ehrlich. 1239-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys.

Cobb, Howard & Hayes-Alonzo 1244-White vs. White: attorneys, R. Stuart Knapp-C. D. Sanger. 1249-Hodgens vs. Hodgens; attorneys, Rossa F. Downing-P. N. Chumbris, Joseph Kelleher.

1253-Dovell vs. Dovell; attorneys, James Shenos-Poseph D. Malloy. 1262-Lazzari vs. Lazzari: attor neys. Harian Wood-Frank Paley. 1265-Wideman vs. Wideman: attorneys, C. B. Chamberlain-M. E.

McCathran. 1266-Marino vs. Marino; attorneys, C. B. Chamberlain-H. H. Shaller.

1270—Ergler vs. Ergler; attorneys Albert Brick—J. J. O'Brien. 1272-Rosenbloth vs. Rosenbloth; attorneys, Abe Chaifetz-Milton Dunn

1277-Eckholm vs. Eckholm; attorney, Josiah Lyman. 1279-Carey vs. Carey; attorneys C. L. Dawson-G. E. C. Hayes.

1280-Matson vs. Matson: attor-456—Sullivan vs. Hellman: attor- neys, Joseph H. Batt-Lindas & Bradley. 1281-Bennett vs. Bennett: attorneys, M. T. Sawtelle; J. G. Weeda-

Benjamin F. Rossner. 1285-Green vs. Green: attorneys Russell Morris-Dewey M. Carr. 1286-Manuel vs. Manuel: attorneys. Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fliedner-O. C. Gaudette. 1287-Gsovski vs. Gsovski: attor-

neys. A. E. Reyman; H. C. Nail, jr.-W. T. Hannan. 1295-Beach vs. Beach: attorneys. Saul Lichtenberg-Newmyer & Sha-1297-McCary vs. McCary: attor-

Shure 1302-Eberts vs. Eberts: attornevs. Raymond Neudecker-E. E. Cum-1104-Fitzpatrick vs. Harrison; at-

torneys. R. I. Miller; J. A. Mc-Menamin-Vance V. Vaughan. 1259-United States Fiderity Guaranty Co. vs. Thompson; attorneys. L. M. Denit-J. L. Smith; Austin Canfield; E. B. Sullivan; J. F. Reilly; A. L. Bennett.

1080-Winner vs. Mitchell: attorneys. McNeill & Edwards-Howard Boyd; E. L. Jones. 1052-Hill vs. Leonard et al.: at-

torneys, E. C. Kitz-L. E. Spiegler. 1156-Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Co.; attorneys, J. J. Refrig. Co. et al.; attorneys, H. H. Laughlin; R. H. McNeill-J. H. Bur-

1043-Roesen vs. Stein Rosen Co. et al.; attorneys, J. N. Halper-T. M. Baker; Milton Conn. 1178-Hospelbarn vs. American Security & Trust Co.; attorneys, M.

Association et al.; attorneys, Samuel F. O'Donoghue; T. K. Dunn-Peelle. Lesh, Drain & Barnard. 1316-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attor-387-Borden vs. Bernard's Fur neys, W. A. Powell-M. R. Weeks. 1319-Emory vs. Emory; attorneys,

K. Daly-E. J. Hessick 1323-Gardner vs. Gardner; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-O'Shea and Goldstein

1325-Byars vs. Byars; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein-Cobb, Howard

1326-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Paul Taggart-M. M

1300-Harvill vs. Harvill; attor-

2-X\$750,000 Fraud

counsel asserted today that Wallace General Investment Corp., which frauded of approximately \$750,000. Groves, president of the Phoenix

Now Fugitive in Canada. Leo C. Fennelly, special assistant to the Attorney General, in opening the Government's case, said the a fugitive in Canada.

by the Groves brothers.

Denied Connection.

The next step, he said, was the acquisition of General Investment

investigators said, was headed by David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr., who subsequently brought suit to have the sale rescinded on the grounds of fraud. with the result that the stock was returned to him and his associates.

posed of without the consent of Congress.

our war powers

Britain should fall and the Germans Representative McCormack strong-He charged that Mr. Fish recognized the need of aid to Britain as States, but that he constantly wanted to limit the amount of aid.

Republican side leader, "that is what comes from the Republican side President Guefrilla (Nash)

Congress was turning over its war

to 103 along strict party lines. With sas specifically empowering the President to include as part compensation for American supplies

gon, which would specifically declare that all provisions of the Neutrality vide that neither the President nor Repealed in Indiana der the authority of the bill, shall can merchant ship to a belligerent port and through any combat area until the President by proclamation

Hialeah Park

allingford (Arcaro) SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claimsecond rate for miles.

(ilwick (Young)
hite Front (McCoy)
isht Victory (Bodiou)
uttograph (Haskell)
eam Roller (G. Smith)
diss Co.Ed (Beres eam Roller (G. Sm liss Co-Ed (Bates) avitar (Meynell) Double Over (no bo Duke (Arcaro) Vision (Mead

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.400; claiming; 3-year-elds and up; 6 furlongs, xKings Blue (Eads) 111
Watch Over (Meade) 118
Armor Bearer (Arearo) 118

FOURTH RACE—The Coconut Grove;
arse. \$1.500: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
larksville (Meade) 108
apactor (Vedder) 108
ape Cod (Roberts) 108 FIFTH RACE—The Alhambra: purse. \$1.400: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Raphael 2nd (Wright) 1:1 Exarch (Anderson) 1:1 Liberty Franc (Robertson) 1:4 Day Off (Meade) 1:14 Corydon (Arcaro)_ xPanarascope (Meynell)_____

SIXTH RACE—The Black Helen Handicap: purse. \$5.000 added: 3-year-olds and up: fillies and mares: 7 furlongs (chute). a Unerrine (Vedder) 114 a Silvestra (Eads) 105 Montsin (Arcaro) 117 Pretty Pet (Roberts) 117 Sweet Willow (Howell) 116 Damaged Goods (Leyland) 113 Breathless (Snider) 109 Raise Up (Harrell) 108 Breathless (Snider) Raise Up (Harrell) Raise Up (Harrell)
Miss Quiz (Lindberg)
Jeanne D'Arc (McCreary)
War Beauty (McCreary)
Maemante (Bodiou)
Rchearsal (Nash)
Up the Hill (Meynell)
Cls Marion (Harrell)
Tex Hygro (F. A. Smith)
a Woolford Farm entry.
b J. O. Keene entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse.

xPanalong (Meynell) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 11s miles. Miss B. B. (F. A. Smith) 113 Yes Or No (Meade) 109 XWeekly Stipend (McCreary)
Titilator (Howell)
XKey Man (Bates)
Landhibber (Anderson)
Sammie (Nash)
Radio (Ryan)

xApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and sloppy. McNutt Reorganization

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 7.-The Republican-controlled Indiana Legislature repealed today, over the veto of Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Democrat, a State reorganization law enacted early in the administration of Paul V. McNutt as Governor. The McNutt law centered power over all State departments in the

Governor's office. Republicans long have contended that it made the Both House and Senate overrode

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.
aMans Man 110 dHubbub 118
bGoal to Goal 110 Praiseworthy 110
cVain Prince 110 cRadio Joe 110
bValdina Niece 107 Thumbs Up 118
dBelt 110 Outbid 111
Hooks 118 alrish Bay 110
Crimson Tide 110 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; 2-year-id colts and seldings; nursery course; 3 a Utman and Lukens entry.
b W. F. Flanigan entry-Valdina Farm.
c R. C. Stable.
d W. E. Boeing entry. miles

116 Rocco 106 xHigh Strike 113 xEasy Sailing 110 xLady's Son 111 xMy Universe 103 Treasure Isle 108 xHigh Top 108 Day Dawn Santouri Galmica Miss Amie xSlave Song Driftalong FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim ig: 3-year-olds; 1 mile.

Devalue 116 a Qu Lady Light 111 Lau Toddle Top 120 xTo a W. L. Ranch entry.

signator 115 a Mrs. Vera S. Brazg entry. SIXTH RACE—The San Carlos Handi-p; purse. \$10,000 added; 3-year-olds 116 Fairy Chant
116 bAugury
118 Ballast Reef
110 Up the Creek
130 Swain
118 Geni Manager
121 bBis Ben
116 aValdina Groom
119 Straw Hat
119

Lesnevich-Mann Fight

Be Alert for Invasion, British Home Guard Told

By the Associated Press. guardsmen today to see that they knew their job well because "the By the Associated Press. danger of invasion still is with us CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Welker Cochand the threat will increase in the ran, San Francisco, continued to tions improve."

1-At Liberty, Wallingford, Notes. 2-Bailiwick, White Front, Grand Duke 3-Bay Carse, Kings Blue, Watch Over -Whirlaway, Clarksville.

Man.

Bearer.

a threat.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.500: claim-4-year-olds and up: 114 miles.
no 112 Torch Marcher 109
ngalong 104 Sir Grenville 107
e Suit 107 Lady Jacqueline 107
acco Road 109 Sure Miss 104
yen Miss 104 xGalpen 107 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500: claiming

1 mile. 116 a Flying Back 115 Surges 116 a Queercus 111 Laudy 120 xTory Tom

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; handicap; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 114
Kantar Run 106 Flying Streek 116
Gold Pomp 116 Smacked 118
aCute Trick 116 aTransient 112
Designator 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; cing: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. First Choice 11:3 Brilliant Light. Jargo 109 Little Banner. Giles County 109 xMillmate Cross 5. 109 Helena Lad xBetro 110 Robber Bold XApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and slow.

Authorized in Detroit By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 7.-John Hettche, Michigan boxing commissioner, said today he had granted the betting favorite in the 7-furlong Promoter Mike Jacobs permission to event. stage a 10-round heavyweight bout in Olympia Arena here February Rough Pass, Sweepida, General between Gus Lesnevich and

Nathan Mann. Lesnevich's last Detroit appearance was in June, 1940, when he lost a 15-round decision to Billy Conn, then light-heavyweight champion.

time, the grooms returned to work. LONDON, Feb. 7.—Britain's home guard chief, Lt. Gen. T. R. Eastwood, told his 1,700,000 home Count With Reiselt

next few months as weather condi- remain a threat in the world's three- Northern Piedmont Electric Co-op-"The danger that threatens us is nament today by defeating Otto Corporation Commission yesterday short of war."

Hialeah (Sloppy). 1—Wallingford, Smart, Notes. -Bailiwick, Miss Co-ed, Savitar. -Bay Carse, King's Blue, Armor -Whirlaway, Blue Twink, Clarks

-Corydon, Exarch, Liberty France 6-Unerring Sweet Willow, Breath--Navarin, Sickle Bill, Panalong.

"A demonstration in the form of 100 men, took place this afternoon in the coke-oven department of the Lackawanna plant of Bethlehem -Roman Governor, Brown China. Steel. The department is continu-

Senator Wheeler, opponent of the favor of American peace and dministration's British aid bill, has

The Costello amendment was defeated on a teller vote, 150 to 125.

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ultimate question squarely before the American people: "If and when the choice must be made, which do you care for most. American peace and sovereignty, or the victory of Great Britain? "We cannot hope to proceed de-

young citizens who have decided in sovereignty. Having made that decision we are unalterably opposed to the measure under consideration: (a) Because it puts the Nation's whole destiny in the hands of a mean war, whether he intends it

"(c) Because if we are going nearer to war we ought to take each step deliberately on the people's free decision. Then if we end up in war, at least we will have our eyes open and our chin up instead of sliding into it with our head cushion billiard championship tour- erative was authorized by the State bowed muttering nothings about

Bombs Fire Docks Cf Invasion Ports. British Declare

Boulogne, Dunkerque and Dieppe Are Named as Warplanes' Targets

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 7.-Large fires were started in dock areas at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Dieppe by British bombers which attacked German invasion ports last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Harbor facilities at Calais and Fecamp also were reported bombed. The attacks were carried out despite bad weather conditions, a communique said.

The Air Ministry news service

said many of the British raiders dived through the clouds to launch their attacks from low altitudes, and despite poor visibility "were able to report satisfactory results."

Barges Believed Hit.

"At Dieppe," the news service declared, "a number of brisk fires were started, which suddenly went out in a manner which suggested that barges had burned down to the water line and then sunk.'

Boulogne was said to have been heavily attacked for about two hours, beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening (1 p.m., E. S. T.). "Here." the announcement said,

"success depended upon the changing weather, but the majority of the science and art of medicine before their opportunity came. Bombs Burst Near Barges.

incendiaries started some fires.

"At Fecamp the railway and the instead of three or four. eastern end of the docks were hit in clear weather, and at Calais, where when faced with serious illness, Dr. attacks were made from a low level, houses beside the dock." The ministry said one British

plane was missing. Raider Is Shot Down.

machine-gunning the streets before dropping some 20 bombs which hit with medicine. Progress of the last homes and other buildings.

chine-gunned a shopping street in a Northeast Scottish town and injured one person after dropping The plane flew so low it almost

touched buildings. The bombs started several fires which were said to have been extinguished quickly.

2 Armed Merchantmen Sunk, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (A).-A German merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons cause later. and a Nazi speedboat sent a British coastal steamer to the bottom of the mand reported today.

"harassment" raid on the British in Washington hospitals. island stronghold of Malta, in the Mediterranean, its communique said, while other planes, despite bad weather, made "an armed reconnaissance of the sea region around was occupied by conclusion of the England, mining British ports."

the occupied region on the Channel The prosecution case was outlined coast yesterday evening and in the by Mr. Lewin and Grant W. Kellenight hours," it said, the only affect her, assistants to the Attorney Genwas that "in one harbor town small eral, and William E. Leahy, counsel fires were caused by incendiaries." for the doctors, occupied all of the was the economic purpose of the

The British reported their bombers had started fires in dock areas at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Dieppe and attacked harbor facilities at Calais and Fecamp.) forced down and the crew taken Group Health Association, its doc-of the guiding principles of the A.

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dvisable to establish a pool of imhose boards which will not be called and northwest tomorrow. on in the current March order. Examination Not Call.

Men who will be called up for examinations should be impressed with

Approximately 800 officers and men traveled to the Texas post with the 260th, an anti-aircraft regiment, leaving the unit personnel more than 1,000 troops short of war strength set at about 2,000. Facilities at Fort Bliss have been completed to bring the Guard regiment up to war strength so corps area officials decided to fill out its ranks as soon as possible

Approximately 1.500 men will be taken from District selective service rolls and sent to Baltimore for induction, but allowing for normal rejections, about 1.100 men will be in the Texas contingent.

Following inductions scheduled March 3 to 10, inclusive, the Washingtonians will be sent to Camp Lee, near Hopewell, Va., to be opened as an auxiliary corps area reception

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great center. Thus far, all selectees in

progressing far ahead of schedule The camp will be ready, it was said, by February 21, although the first trainees are not slated to arrive there before March 3.



Members of the jury (left to right)-Columbus Facchina, Defense Counsel William E. Leahy makes opening state-Mrs. Edna Hayes O'Neill, Mrs. Madelyn M. McDowell and Reuben ment attacking Group Health Association. Acton, jr.

Medical

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the pilots found adequate gaps in which resulted in the necessity for a the clouds—though some had to greater number of scientific aids to spend a long time over the target diagnosis and treatment. This increased the cost of care to the average doctor, he pointed out, but "Bombs" exploded beside many of added that doctors could associate the docks and basins, and several themselves together and that there fires and large explosions followed. | could be a co-ordination of both "At Dunkerque the clouds were office space and scientific equipment thicker, but pilots saw their bombs to reduce overhead. Thus office burst near barges and shipping, and equipment, he said, could be in use for 8 or 10 or 12 hours a day

The average American citizen Cabot said, has the choice of going explosions were observed in ware- into debt, being satisfied with less care than he needs, of taking charity or joining a group pre-payment

Dr. Cabot, who said he had been A German raider which bombed a member of the American Medical an East Anglian town today, caus- Association and its constituent and ing some casualties, was reported component bodies since 1898, paid shot down later by anti-aircraft high tribute to the revolutionary advance in the science of medicine The plane dived from the clouds, made possible, he said, by progress in all branches of science affiliated 40 years, he said, was virtually A low-flying German plane ma- equal to all previous knowledge in

Gives Views on Doctors.

Asked by the prosecution about medical staff there and that no Washington. licensed physician should be excluded in the first instance. He submarine sank two armed enemy thought they might be expelled for

volves the charge that organized ried out their alleged conspiracy doctors through a boycott pressure because of the business threat to the English east coast, the high com- against Washington hospitals, suc- private practice of medicine. They ceeded in keeping Group Health As-German combat planes made an sociation surgeons from operating

Opening Statements Lengthy. It had seen expected that the presentation of testimony might begin yesterday, but the entire day opening statement by the prosecu-In British attempts "to penetrate tion and a reply by the defense, eration.

> afternoon session. two or three months.

Briefly, the Government charges

Defendants (left to right)-Morris Fishbein, editor A. M. A. Journal; Dr. Olin West, secretary and general manager of the A. M. A.; Dr. Rosco Genung Leland, former director of the (Sketches made at trial by Newman Sudduth.) Bureau of Medical Economics, A. M. A.

tors, its patients, the private Wash- M. A. was the idea that "standards ing was unjust and unfair from Cabot said flatly that he considered ciation, the Medical Society of the told the jury of 10 men and two the heavy price of complete expulany physician legally licensed by any District of Columbia, the Washing- women. State to practice medicine should be ton Academy of Surgery, the Harallowed the courtesy of hospital priviris County (Tex.) Medical Society ileges under the supervision of the and 20 doctors of Chicago and

Prosecution counsel repeatedly stressed the economic phase of the One of the issues in the case in- case, declaring that the doctors carreferred to the power of organized medicine represented by over 100,000 members of the A. M. A. and its alleged coercion of Washington hospitals which were charged with not only excluding G. H. A. doctors and patients but also of expelling at least one patient after quate medical services for the prices she had been prepared for an op-

Explaining that G. H. A. had been held legal by District Court, Mr Kelleher for the prosecution charged that "the keystone of the conspira" defendants to destroy the legitimate The trial is expected to run for practice of medicine in the District

of Columbia." Taking sharp issue with the Govthe defendants with violation of the ernment charge of business com-One British bomber was reported Sherman anti-trust law because of petition as the basis for the alleged hot down by anti-aircraft while many alleged acts constituting boy- conspiracy, Mr. Leahy declared that enother was said to have been cotts and illegal restraints against "blazing forth" in the very forefront

Precipitation.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Rain this afternoon ending tonight, colder tonight with lowest temperature about 30 degrees; tomorrow cloudy and mediately available men even in colder; shifting winds, becoming moderate west tonight and fresh west Maryland and Virginia-Rain in east and light snow in west portion,

colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder, with snow flurries in extreme | funds. west portion West Virginia-Snow flurries and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy

west Virginia—Snow flurries and and colder with snow flurries in north physical tests do not under any circumstances mean they "are selected for military service" or that their selection is necessarily imminent, one official said.

"It is our job with these physical examinations," he continued, "to determine whether a registrant is physically mentally and morally fit, as well as economically situated, for service if, as and when he is called. Calls for induction are in the hands of the War Department; we are charged only with seeing that men are available when the Department issues calls for trainees—whether they be white or colored."

Third Corps Area officials dispatched the District's March quota ahead of those for Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, in order to fill out the 260th Coast Artillery with Washingtonians exclusively.

800 Men Now in Regiment.

Approximately 800 officers and men traveled to the Texas post with and colder with snow flurries in north portion.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 52, 4 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 42, noon today. Year ago, 36. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 55. on January 23. Lowest, 20. on January 14.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 per cent, at noon today. Lowest, 38 per cent, at 4 p.m. yester-

River Report Tide Tables. the corps area have been received for their Army "initiation" at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Officials said last night that housing construction at Camp Lee is The Corps area have been received by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Today.

Tomorrow.

High 1:051 a.m. 11:46 a.m.

High 4:10 a.m. 5:02 a.m.

Low 10:51 a.m. 11:46 a.m.

High 5:27 p.m. 5:27 p.m.

San Juan. Porto Rico 76

Havana, Cuba 73

Colon. Co The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 7:09
Sun, tomorrow 7:08
Moon, today 1:37 p.m.
Automobile lights must be
one-half hour after sunset.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date). Month. January February March Weather in Various Cities. Temp. Rain-High. Low. fall. Weather. Clear 0.02 0.31 0.05 0.01 1.74 Omaha
Phila'phia
Phoenix
Pittsbursh
P'land, Me,
P'land, Ore. 0.37

1.23 Foreign Stations. (Noon, Greenwich time, today) Horta (Fayal), Azores 62 Cloudy (Current observations.)

dustry.

ington hospitals and some other of practice of medicine shall be first to last-a perfect travesty members of the medical profession guided by the principle of rendering on justice." Dr. Lee resigned from itself among members of the defend- service to humanity," and he added, G. H. A and is now a member of requirements for admission to the ant societies. The defendants in- "what you get for it is secondary." the medical society, but Dr. Scan-

> the forces behind G. H. A. were out to "destroy" the standards of private

Unsoundness Charged. The "power" behind G. H. A., he declared, were certain funds and

foundations established by the late Edward A. Filene of Boston, including the Twentieth Century Fund, the Good Will Fund, which were the "godfather and godmother" of G. H. A. One of these funds, he said, had paid the salary of an administrator

Group Health Association, he charged, was "economically unsound," it could not provide adeit charged, it interposed laymen who knew nothing about medical practice between the patient and his doctor and broke down the personal relationship and confidence which should exist between patient and doctor

G. H. A., he charged, was an exhe declared, "you can't sell medical Italian Troops Guard service like baked beans off the shelf or cigarettes over a counter.'

Mr. Leahy charged that G. H. A. was set up first secretly, that its lay- By the Associated Press. men organizers had carefully avoided medical profession of the District of Columbia during preliminary stages and then taken an attitude at times an anticipated student demonstraof "haughty arrogance" in trying to tion, but the demonstrators disforce their plan on the medical society, "to put it over."

The defense counsel branded \$40,000 used by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. in setting up G. H. A. as a "misappropriation" of public

G. H. A. patients mentioned by the as a symbod of comradeship. prosecution, Mr. Leahy insisted that prosecution claimed. There was no such delay as the prosecution charged, he said; she had been admitted to a hospital at 10 a.m. and was operated on at 1 p.m. success-

In another instance, he said that a voung woman was taken to a hospital where Dr. Raymond E. Selders, G. H. A. surgeon, knew he did not have privileges to operate, that she was offered services of other surgeons on the staff there, but refused them. She had been France last June 10, when embasgiven "some kind of a sedative," Mr. Leahy said, but got up, went out, and the next day another doctor operated on her at another hospital. West School Faculty The case was definitely not an "emergency case," Mr. Leahy explained. Honors Principal He added Dr. Selders resigned from G. H. A. later.

G. H. A., who was expelled from the ed by opposing counsel.

Claims Resignations Induced.

A prominent member of the Dis- Hotel. trict Medical Society was quoted by Mr. Lewin as writing of the G. H. A. doctors: "I fear that this group of physicians will have Mrs. Miriam Whitten, Miss Emily visited upon them the displeasure Moss, Miss Augusta Swan, Mrs. Z. of the medical profession in Wash- W. Reilly and Mrs. Isabel Thompington, and will probably become medical outcasts so far as we are locally concerned." Mr. Lewin charged that "three of the original Two Are in Hospital G. H. A. doctors, Dr. Allan Lee, Dr. R. Stephen Hulburt and Dr. After Maryland Crash Francis X. Richardson, were "induced by the defendants to abandon H. A. was completely deprived of

cidentally, that this so-called hear- they were taken to the hospital. a high sense of security."

courtesy staffs of hospitals, Dr. clude the American Medical Asso- "That's never been changed," he diffio, who "stuck to his-guns, paid Rankin Renews Attack sion and ostracism from the powerful District Medical Society." Both

> Dr. Lee and Dr. Scandimo are on the list of Government witnesses to be called before the jury. For associating himself with G. H. A. Dr. Selders was faced with charges by his own Harris County

(Tex.) Medical Society, Mr. Lewin said, but never actually was expelled by them. Mr. Leahy said Dr. Scandiffio first submitted his resignation from the are entitled. medical society, then on advice of others withdrew his 'resignation When he came up to answer charges before the medical society, Mr. Leahy said, he had a "battery of

lawyers of five of the high counsel of the H. O. L. C. Dr. Scandiffio knew that he could not be a member of the medical society and on the staff of G. H. A., under the rules of the medical society, until his contract for medical services with G. H. A. had been approved by the medical society, said the defense counsel.

U. S. Embassy in Rome

ROME. Feb. 7.-Italian troops the representatives of the organized were drawn up around the United States Embassy today to ward off banded before reaching that part

in a similar demonstration of "patriotism and protest against false British propaganda" in Naples and both there and in Rome they hoisted Taking up two specific cases of German soldiers to their shoulders

In Rome soldiers with rifles, inhad an internal hemorrhage" as the cluding the picturesque Bersaglieri, In the car he found a paper napkin. with cock feathers in their hats, marched back and forth in midtown hamburger with onions on it. sidestreets and took up posts in courtyards.

of 25, were reduced to smaller minutes before and had ordered squads around noon, but in mid-af- hamburgers which they took with ternoon they still were in considerable numbers in the vicinity of the Embassy.

It was the first show of military protection since before Italy's declaration of war against Britain and sies of those two nations were objects of hostile demonstrations.

The faculty of the West School The controversy over Dr. Mario will honor Miss Katherine Doonan, Scandiffio, now medical director of principal of the school, who has just been transferred to the principalmedical society, was virtually debat- ship of the H. D. Cooke School and Magruder, post commander, was acting supervising principal of the third division of public schools, at vealed yesterday in a letter from the 8 o'clock tonight at the Shoreham

> The hostesses are Miss Loretta Linskey, Mrs. Gwen Irving, Mrs. Eve McCormick, Miss Mildred Hannan,

Donald W. Merher, 23, of 5801 Group Health Association and G. Oregon avenue N.W., and Miss Doris quite reasonably (was unconvinced White, 18, of 1602 Twenty-fifth street by what he believed to be my 'cock Both Dr. Lee and Dr. Scandiffio Hospital last night as a result of inwere "tried" before members of the juries received when the car in which he properly insisted that we accomsociety, Mr. Lewin said, in a "trial" with a truck between Indian Head identification. I wish to commend Manufacture of men's tropical clothing is Panama's largest in
Society, Mr. Lewin said, in a trial of with a bruck between indian nead and Oxon Hill, Md. They were and Oxon Hill, Md. They were and of which the transcript will be oftreated for cuts and bruises at the largest inMr. Lewin said, "will disclose inhome of a private physician before careful, the cantonment could enjoy

Europe's Death Rate **Rising Ominously**

Typhus Fever Increasing, Statistics Show, With 1941 Prospect Dark

Among Civilians

the second of th

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Europe's death rate is rising, without counting military deaths or even the civilians killed by bombs.

The rise began early in 1940. The figures, the first available, are from statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The data, they said, was frag-

mentary, but ominous. The worst single sign was in typhus fever, the disease blamed for 3,000,000 deaths in the World War.
"The prospect in 1941," the report said of typhus, "is dark indeed."

Most Cases in Rumania.

number of typhus cases, and there

were increases also in Bulgaria, Turkey, Hungary and sections of Poland, and a few cases were reported in Conditions are such that severe epidemics are likely in Southeastern

Europe, added the report. "The people of those areas are normally so close to a mere subsistence level that the poor crops of last year and the export to Germany of grains and fats, combined with lack of sufficient food transport, will cut the standard of living to a dangerously low point." Typhus is known as the famine

in late winter and spring.

English Rate Up 30 Per Cent. Higher death rates from disease be paid for. military age, it was likely the mor- ment of Mines inspectors also came

up 30 per cent over 1939, but the and water lines. the real rise appreciably exceeded told a joint meeting of the Council this figure, when evacuations were and the School Board last night taken into account.

The report declared that the extra whose workings extend beneath the mortality to date was much less than affected district, had assured him it the British health authorities had would pay for the damage.

No German figures were available. but the report said it was likely German health was as good as in settling. Other investigators ex-1939, due to food imported from the occupied countries.

On Potomac Power Co.

Representative Rankin, Democrat. charge that "the people of the District of Columbia have again been bunkoed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission, which have pretended to give the people the reduction in

"They now are boasting," Mr. Refugees to Mexico Rankin said, "that they have reduced these rates \$337,000 a year. when as a matter of fact overcharges in the District now are more than they are in the area in Pennsylvania from New York February 27, the in 1917. the people of the District are nounced today. charged such higher rates that they are denied the use of electricity and former American Red Cross vessel, to that vast majority of responsible that would enable them to enjoy the real benefits of this electric age."

Representative Rich. Republican of Pennsylvania, interrupted with the assertion that "the electric power company pays large taxes to the District for the privilege of serving the people here, but down in Tennessee Valley the Authority does not pay any taxes."

Mr. Rankin, a strong supporter of T. V. A., replied: "That is the same old stock argument. The common stockholders of the Potomac Electric Power Co. made 64 per cent the year before last and they are making the same amount now.

More than 2,000 students engaged Sense of Smell Helps To Catch a Thief By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo.-Police Capt. R E. Pratt was investigating the theft of a revolver from an automobile It had the unmistakable odor of

The captain hurried to a nearby coffee shop. Sure, said the waitress The military patrols, in groups a couple of men had been in a few

Just then one of the fellows returned and ordered another hamburger. Capt. Pratt frisked him and sure enough, there was the

General 'Tossed Into Own Coop' Lauds Guard

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Feb. 7. The story of how Brig. Gen John "tossed into his own coop" was regeneral to Hugh Betts, police chief

of the military area.

the "post commander stuff" and his insistence upon "being shown" resulted in his being commended by the general. It was Sunday afternoon. The general and Mrs. Magruder, clad in

An alert guard wouldn't believe

ski clothing, were exercising in the artillery cantonment area. The general had no means of identification on his person when a guard approached. "The guard, Mr. Peter Conway

S.E., were admitted to Emergency and bull' story," the general said. "With fairness and sense of duty,

President Gives Away Hat He Wore for Luck In Three Campaigns

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-President Roosevelt has given away the battered gray fedora which he wore-for good luck-during his three presidential cam-

Movie Actor Jean Hersholt got it-to raffle off for the benefit of the motion picture relief fund in Los Angeles next

When the President offered it

to Mr. Hersholt during the recent third inaugural ceremonies, the actor said Mrs. Roosevelt was quite surprised. "He is yery superstitious about that hat," Mr. Hersholt said she told him. "I never thought he would part with it." The hat is size 7%.

Coal Company to Pay Rumania reported the largest Damage to Big Area Where Mine Sank

No New Sinkings Feared After 3 Blocks Settle In Pennsylvania Town

WEST PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 7 .-Residents of this community in the heart of Eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal region were cheered today by fever. It is usually most prevalent reports that there was little further danger of new mine sinkings and that buildings damaged by yesterday's frightening settling would

early in 1940 were credited to Am- A committee of borough officials. sterdam. Copenhagen, Stockholm engineers and citizens was formed and Budapest. In Paris the deaths to inspect the mine today and refor 1940's first quarter dropped, but port on the condition of the threethe report said that when allow- block area which settled with a roar ance was made for evacuation of and routed residents from their beds. children and absence of men of A group of Pennsylvania Depart-

here to inspect the mine workings England furnished the most com- and determine the exact cause of plete figures. In cities of 50,000 or the settling, which cracked pavemore, the death rates were up 20 ments, walls of homes and busiper cent. In London the rate was ness buildings and disrupted gas statisticians made the guess that E. N. Meyers, borough engineer.

> that the Sullivan Trail Coal Co., Engineers for the coal firm reported to Manager James Tedesco

pressed the same view. Guards, posted by Chief of Police John Stutz stood watch over the

there was no danger of additional

unable to return because of a lack stopped only a few hours, he pointed Three schools remained closed on the best of families," he declared. of Mississippi, today renewed his orders of school authorities, al- Regarding last year's labor rec-

light and power rates to which they Mercy Ship Will Take

here are somewhat cheaper than Rescue Ship Mission and will sail is 22 per cent greater today than where this power comes from, still local chapter of the mission an- "Chief credit for this remarkable

William E. Dodd, ir

Anti-Trust Inquiry In Drug Industries To Begin in 12 Days

10 Tons of Evidence Accumulated; Probe To Require a Month

An investigation of the drug, surgical supplies and allied industries to determine possible violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act will open here before a special grand jury February 19, it was revealed today

at District Court. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has signed an order requesting the additional jury, to be drawn from & panel of 100 persons whose names

will be chosen for the purpose. Kenneth Kimble and George Wise, special assistants to the Attorney General, said the investigation is a continuation of an inquiry which began last June. Approximately 10 tons of documentary evidence have been collected already, Mr. Kimble

The investigation will require about a month and more than 25 witnesses will be called to testify, Mr. Kimble said. The jury may sit in the Municipal Court Building if space is not available in District Court Building.

This will be the fourth grand jury sitting at the court. The others are the regular and those investigating foreign propaganda and expenditures in the presidential campaign.

Hillman

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tion in the O. P. M.'s production priorities and purchasing divisions. In all industrial disputes, Mr. Hillman said, he has sought to install an impartial chairman to interpret contracts. This chairman leaves matters of wage and hour differences to negotiation between

the workers and management. He declined to comment specifically on initiation fees charged by A. F. L. unions on military cantonment jobs. However, the Defense Commission has been discussing this matter, he admitted.

He insisted that labor organizations generally are trying to cooperate with defense programs and added "all these problems will be settled in due time." When he was shown a list of defense industry strikes that the Navy

Department has prepared for the

House Naval Affairs Committee,

Mr. Hillman said that it would be studied and a report would be Strikers Fewer Than in War Time. Casually scanning the list he commented that a "dispute" at the section during the night. Most of the Boeing Aircraft plant should not 150 men, women and children liv- be called a strike since there was ing in the residential district slept no real stoppage of work. In sevin their homes, although a few were eral other instances work was

though only the high school was ord, Mr. Hillman said that on-the-Approximately 1.600 job accidents accounted for an school children were on forced va- average loss of more than one day per worker, or upwards of four times

the idleness due to strikes. In the first six months of the defense program the number of men involved in strikes was 47 per cent less than when the United A mercy ship to take 450 Spanish States was actually at war 24 years refugees from Casablanca, French ago. This record is particularly Morocco, to Vera Cruz, Mexico, has significant, Mr. Hillman said, be-\$3,000,000 a year. While the rates been chartered by the American cause non-agricultural employment

record." he said, "should go to the The ship is the S. S. Lovcen, a patriotism of organized labor and the use of the electrical appliances now under Panamanian registry, industrialists who have accepted the Chairman of the local chapter is orderly processes of collective bar-

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Women Challenged By Mission Speaker To Reconstruct World

Dr. Jones, Evangelist, Sees Need of Planting Peace at All Borders

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mission had not touched Government circles.

Sounding a similar note, the Rev. R. H. Miller, general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the mission and pastor of the National City Christian Church, pointed out that the "men you send to represent us come from your

"What have you done for them," he asked, "and for the thousands of Government workers from churches all over America?" Asking for "your co-operation

and prayers," he said, "We're doing our best but we need your help." 3,950 Women at Forum.

As the church leaders praised the mission's work here, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, pointed out that the program could not have been successful without the Protestant solidarity that exists here. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, presiden

of the Washington Council of Churchwomen, reported that 3,950 women had attended the daily women's Christian life forums, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the man "comes to himself" involves Mount Vernon Place Methodist the totality of experience. Church, said that the number of employed people attending the late young people, "will affect it quite afternoon seminars had increased as much as what one learns in the so much from day to day that many classroom, but the deepest meaning of the process is religious." could not be taken care of yester-

The followup work on the mission, said Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor we cannot reach it until we know of Emory Methodist Church, con- the meaning of God in human exsists of making effective the mis- perience. He warned that every sion's contribution to Washington one must make decisions, that those religious life. He outlined plans who drift invariably drift downfor a gathering of laymen and min- stream. isters at Calvary Baptist Church February 16 to stimulate church at- evaded." he declared, "there will tendance through a home visitation come periods in later life when we

Auditorium Crowded. Later nearly 1,000 women participating in a mass meeting of the obedience to one's destiny, which is mission were forced to listen to services from two adjoining halls as more than 1,500 jammed the auditorium of Calvary Baptist

The speakers—Dr. Jones and Miss essential mission of the church is to Muriel Lester, internationally-known English evangelist — also cipline in which "we shall receive were heard over amplifiers in the and receive again God's forgiveness." church's Woodward Hall and a Religion, he said, is not the prebasement room to accommodate the sumption that we are better than large crowds which gathered despite others but a confession that in our

A call for a Nation-wide hour of meditation from 11 p.m. to midnight asked. "Not because they were more each week was sounded by Miss fortunately endowed with strong Lester, who asked women of Amer- characters than others, but because ica to consider the misfortunes of they knew their need and by reother nations "from God's point of ceiving charitableness from their view." This hour, she said, should Lord again and again, they became be observed until the end of war. | charitable." Religion, he asserted, "The idiotic and senseless slaugher, however horrible, must be faced except in terms of penitence.

er the good with the bad in the world today," she declared. Destiny Unfulfilled. This is the first generation, Miss Lester said, in which women had not fulfilled their destiny, and it re-

by women. * * * We must consid-

mained for them to take the step Geneva, Switzerland, and Bishop She explained to the group that the movement for an hour of meditation had originated in one of the regional meetings here yesterday and that over 400 women participated in such an observance last night at the McKendree Methodist Church. The meditation hour, she said, would be held each Thursday

"We realize you can't overcome armistice was signed in 1918. Chilsin with sin or Hitlerism with Hit- dren died like flies in Europe. A lerism," she declared. Only by tak- steel ring was placed around Gering God's point of view is it pos- many, the Allied blockade, to keep sible to right the world, she said, out relief. "If we have Christ in our hearts, we will not be overcome with paganism."

Women Are Challenged. Dr. Jones issued a challenge to the Chinese brothers and sisters have women of America to take a leading been forced to eat the bark of the role in world reconstruction. The evangelist declared that women can anese know what we try to forget help to rebuild the world by helping that the Japanese could not have to wipe out class consciousness, done this evil to them if Britain and race distinctions and denomina-

Dr. Jones first told the story of the figure of the Christ of Peace, clared, know "that our hands are which now stands on the boundary reeking with Chinese blood. No line between Argentina and Chile. "It was a woman's mind," he said, not take our Christianity very seri-"that thought of melting the cannons ously. of the two countries and making out of them the figure of the Christ, which bears this inscription: 'Sooner shall these mountains crumble than that this pact of peace entered into at the feet of Christ should be broken.' The pact has never been own faces," she said, then added:

Then he continued: "Women can plant a Christ of Peace along the tense boundary line between classes in our national life. We have a growing class consciousness in America. It must be wiped out if we are to survive as a democracy. Women must see to it that every person in our society should

have an equal opportunity to climb to the top. "There are racial tensions throughout the world. We proclaim a king-

dom that is race and color blind. The women must help to wipe out race distinction and discrimination." Women also must help to "plant new order in which freedom to a Christ of Peace along the bound- worship Him shall be everywhere aries between nations," Dr. Jones and freedom to grow will be the

said, adding: Urges Women to Lead Way. "If we are to get out of war, women must lead the way."

"Then," he continued, "they can plant a Christ of Peace along the boundaries of denominations. If the creep into the Versailles treatyreligious denominations cannot get "and that hate and that revenge together, then how can we expect messed up the relationship between the nations to get together? A di- Germany and the Allies.' vided church in a divided world has little moral authority. Our next great step is to come together on said. "The world is going through the same basis that these United an astonishing amount of pain. States came together, namely, in a Will it be wasted in futile hatreds

Federal union. Finally, he said, women can help plant peace in the individual heart— "for the heart of humanity was never so divided against itself as "can be death pains or birth pains.

It is for us to decide which it "The house of man's soul is di- shall be." vided against itself and needs unity," eral secretary of the International Dr. Jones said. "The Christian gospel offers that unity. The women Y. W. C. A., speaking at a dinner must find it for themselves and give last night at the Y. W. C. A., Seven-

teenth and K streets, described the organization as one of the best "to Dr. Kinsolving Speaks. hold different racial and national Speaking at Western High School today, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, groups together at a time when rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton, N. J., declared that the process by which a young (See MISSION, Page A-17.)



RELIGION AND HEALTH DISCUSSED—Pictured yesterday afternoon at the seminar on "Religion and Health" of the National Christian Mission at Calvary Baptist Church are, left to right: The Rev. Jesse H. Zieglar, pastor of University Park Church of the Brethren; the speaker, Dr. Charles T. Holman, professor in the University of Chicago Divinity School, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, chairman of seminars for the mission. -Star Staff Photo.

Christian Mission Program "Falling in love," he told the

There is an urge within us, he

"If decisions are delayed or

know we are incomplete, not adjust-

ed, unhappy." The only complete

harmony, he asserted, is through

Talks at Noon Meeting.

noon-day meeting at Epiphany Epis-

copal Church, declaring that the

own struggle we are inadequate.

"Why were the saints saints?" he

cannot be thought of realistically

meetings during the day were Dr.

George D. Heaton, pastor of the

World of Own Making.

the present world situation.'

iron she clamored for."

now for beauty worship.

nation.'

Dr. Nooe said.

helping to murder, as we have been

Fellowship Duty Seen.

Dr. Rogert T. Nooe, pastor of the

Vine Street Christian Church, Nash-

ville, Tenn., speaking at a mass

meeting at Chevy Chase Presby-

priceless heritage of all peoples,"

"Many of us are afraid that the

same thing will happen now," he

or will it be taken hold of and

Death or Birth Pains.

The pain of this hour, he added.

Miss Anna V. Rice, former gen-

turned into a new just world?"

Others who addressed mission

Dr. Kinsolving also addressed the

the will of God.

declared, toward "wholeness," but

4:45 p.m.-Final special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Dr. Adolf Keller, leader. -George Washington University, Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Dr. Keller.; University Glee Club to sing

8:00 p.m.-Youth conference at National City Christian Church, Dr. Jones, speaker, 8:00 p.m.-Youth conference at Luther Place Lutheran Church, Dr.

Philip Y. Lee and Edwin Espey, speakers. Final Area Mass Meetings at 8 P.M. Foundry Methodist, Bishop Thomas C. Darst, speaker, McKendree Methodist, Dr. Roy E. Vale. Vermont Avenue Baptist, Dr. Roger T. Nooe Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving. Emory Methodist, Miss Muriel Lester. Metropolitan Presbyterian, Dr. C. Jeffares McCombe

TOMORROW Youth Meetings at Luther Place Memorial Church.

9:00 a.m.-Registration 10:00 a.m.-Address by Dr. George D. Heaton.

11:00 a.m.—Discussions for youths of high school age and older groups. 12:30 p.m.-Luncheon.

2:00 p.m.-Address by Dr. E. H. Bonsall. 2:45 p.m.-Continuation of discussion groups.

8:00 p.m .- Meeting at National City Christian Church, Dr. Philip Y. Lee and Miss Muriel Lester, speakers.

Sickroom Visitors Warned on Conduct At Health Seminar

Advised Against Show Of Alarm and Staying Too Long With Patient

First Baptist Church of Lynchburg. Sickroom visitors who, uninten-Va., who spoke at Central High tionally or otherwise, create more School; Dr. Philip Y. Lee, Chinese disturbance than happiness when versation. leader, who talked at Cardoza High they drop in to "cheer you up." School, and Dr. Adolf Keller of were taken to task vesterday by a Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., who led the final ministers' meeting.

Too often, patients feel worse after In an address last night at a mass meeting in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Miss Lester charged: "We have all helped to bring about pastor duties in the Divinity School doctors and patients." of the University of Chicago, told a seminar on "Religion and Health." Dr Holman counseled ministers and "We allies kept up the blockade of Germany for months after the lot of those confined to bed by should be taken to make the prayer illness, Dr. Holman prescribed these | "a brief, simple and direct expresrules of conduct for visitors:

"That was long ago, you say, but Ask no prying questions about the for the last four years, we have been nature of the illness.

doing the same thing in the Orient. Speak in moderate tones. Over-Exuberance Inadvisable. Be in good spirits, but not ex-

trees, and both they and the Japtravagantly so. Don't stay too long-and don't be in too much of a hurry to leave. If the patient wants to talk about America had not sold her the scrap his operation, be patient and listen. Don't sit on the edge of the bed,

All young people, Miss Lester deor lean against it or idly kick your foot against it. Make the visit a personal thingwonder a good many of them do tell the patient who's been asking about him, who sent greetings, etc.

"There's one school of thought," Some may regret the fact that said Dr. Holman, "that says the young people seem to go in so much visitor should always stand. This makes it easier for the patient to "They spend literally several hours look at you without twisting or a week in contemplation of their straining-and it, also indicates to him that you aren't going to stay "But that may be better than to be

> Some people, the speaker continued, come for a short visit and then sit and talk for hours. "You don't have to make the visit long to prove your interest in a

friend's welfare," he said. "Long visits are tiring. On the other hand, don't appear to be in a tremendous hurry to get away.

"The worst visitors of all are those who give the appearance of being in such a hurry and then never

The visitor should be cheerful, but not overly so, he said, adding: "This is no time for back-slapping

or, on the other hand, a long, mournful face." If the patient wants to about his operation, sit and listen,

because talking is a release for him." If he doesn't feel like talking, then the visitor should be prepared to carry on most of the con-

Buoy Up Patient.

"Many doctors look on visitors leader of the National Christian of all sorts as necessary evils," Dr. Holman said. "We should be careful to conduct ourselves in such their friends have left than they buoyed up instead of bored or dedid before they came, Dr. Charles pressed. There should be a closer T. Holman, associate professor of co-operation between ministers,

With an eye toward improving the church visitation groups, care sion of faith and hope." Long Show no alarm over the patient's prayers often may be "very dis-

turbing" to the patient, he said. Dr. Holman declared churches should provide training for its visitation groups "so the people who serve on them will be prepared to provide any service they may be

asked to do.' He emphasized that keeping personal contacts with members of their congregations is an extremely important function of ministers, and he declared that all churches should provide means by which the pastor can learn immediately of any illness among his members

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which is the price of security, prompts the establishment of American bases in Newfoundland. Eternal vigilance is

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a year as a missionary. They were sure the heat, the dust, the depressing climate would get him. But they reckoned without the

message that India has for those

who will listen. He absorbed India's faith in quiet and meditation. The poise of the East entered into him. He learned to save himself.

Today, he is the best known missionary-evangelist in the world, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Lucknow.

engagement across the world, speaking two to five times a day. Despite eager youth. a bad throat, a present of Pittsburgh, he has spoken three or four times a day during the week-long National Christian Mission here. Practical considerations enter into a routine like that. His task is a spiritual one, but to keep it up physical matters are very real.

Here are a few of his secrets: He refuses to go to bed with his speeches on his mind. He cuts off the words he has said, the thoughts that have inspired them, with exercises. Calisthenics, simple bending exercises he evolved in India, send him to bed out of breath, and he

Then he visits the Y. M. C. A.s in each town for massages.

chest as a sounding board, never business executives throughout the constricting his throat.

what he learned in India—he knows how to relax. While he's speaking, the bill in Capitol Hill testimony. he throws himself into it with all the fire he possesses. But before the speech and after it, he lets down. Talking about it today, he quoted an old colored friend who said:

"When I works, I works hard. But when I sits, I sits easy." "I went out to the East very eager and excited," he recalled today, "but India calmed me down. I learned to save my energy for the 2002 K St. N.W.

them away on secondary successes.' It has meant self-discipline, but Dr. Jones had his analogy for that "The difference between a river

and a swamp," he said, "is that a river has banks. It limits itself and it gets somewhere. A swamp takes in everything and ends with noth-Discipline of himself hasn't narrowed him. He likened his attitude

to a funnel. Everything to a man interested in all of life goes into that funnel, for the funnel's mouth is wide. But what leaves the funnel through the narrow ends goes into the one thing that is important to For 25 years he missed only one him, his work with God's children. Thus has India tempered the

Randall Denies Kemper Speaks for U. S. Business

By the Associated Press. Clarence Randall of Chicago, vice president of the Inland Steel Corp., declared today that James S. Kemper, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, could not speak for "business" in opposing the administration's British-aid bill. Mr. Randall, in a statement is-

sued by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, said, Business as such can have no opinion on this important matter of national policy. I should feel very He saves his voice by using his certain that there are thousands of country * * * who believe very But beyond all that—and this is earnestly that this bill should pass. Mr. Kemper urged rejection of

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American Production Of England's New Warplane Studied

Tornado May Figure in Move to Standardize Output in U.S.

By the Associated Press.

American production of Britain's new Hawker Tornado pursuit plane, one of the most efficient fighters in the world, was reported reliably today to be under serious considera-

British authorities were said to be weighing the advisability of making the powerful new warplanes available for manufacture in this country both for the Royal Air Force and the United States Army and Navy air services, if desired.

The Tornado, which is reported to have a speed of 425 miles an hour and to be armed with eight machine guns and three cannon, may figure in efforts now being made to standardize American and British aircraft production in this country as much as possible.

Would Expand Supply. American experts pointed out that manufacture of the new British superplane in the United States would expand Britain's supply of this powerful defensive weapon, give her a source of the planes far from German bombing bases and, at the same time, develop productive facilities which, in case of necessity, could be turned entirely to American

They emphasized, however, that any plan which might be adopted to produce Tornadoes in this country would be a long-range proposition and couldn't possibly turn out planes in time to aid Britain should the widely predicted crisis for that nation come this spring. In addition to the time normally required to get a new American product into production, some special technical difficulties resulting from differences in American and British methods would have to be overcome.

Regard Tornado Highly. American authorities do not concede that latest model planes developed by the United States Army Air Corps and the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics are inferior to ships of any other power. They regard the British Tornado highly, however, and would be glad to have produc-

tive facilities for it. The Tornado is a development of the Hurricane, which has been a mainstay of British defense against Hitler's aerial onslaughts. In addi- Barkley asked Maj. Williams what tion to its increased speed and heavy he meant when he said perfunctory armament, it is said to be able to approval for applying the tag "obreach an altitude of 40,000 feet, suf-solete" to the planes was "acquired ficient to cope with the highest flymg bombing planes.

Hearing (Continued From First Page.)

ert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, had said that America's geographical and strategical advan- plied. "I lived with those men, and in air power. In fact, American air ild balk any invasion. Col. McCormick testified yesterday be- country.' fore the Senate Committee.

In reply, the President said he wanted to ask one question: Does Col McCormick speak as an

The United States, Maj. Williams said, was "sadly deficient" in engines. He did not mean to imply, he added, that the manufacturers of existing engines were to blame. He said the fault lay more in the the truth if he agreed. fact that dependence had been placed too largely in three types of we need it badly, but I would leave event, he argued, the United States streamlined. liquid-cooled engines. the stand," Maj. Williams continued. could hold off those combined fleets

He said the Allison engine, used largely in American combat ships, talking about interservice conversahad a horsepower rating of 1.075 tions between officers, "but I am compared with the "1,200 or 1,300" talking about finding a public excuse horsepower of the English Rolls- for calling certain planes obsolete." Royce which since has been stepped up in a new type to 1,500 to 1,700

New English Engine.

The British have developed, Maj. Barkley inquired. Williams said, a new "X" type engine which rates at 2,000 horsepower, I mean." the witness replied, "but "We have no such in-line engines

capable of developing 1,000 horse- Williams accused the administra-He said that while the Allison planes from Army and Navy squad-

engine was rated at 1,075 horse- rons to aid Britain, and said enpower, it was "turning out" only actment of the lease-lend bill would 950 and that was "seldom used."

mean "virtual suicide of the Ameri-Maj. Williams testified he thought can way of life." The legislation, he asserted, "nega-Germany now was turning out from 3,000 to 5,000 planes a month. He tives all chances of developing said also that while he was on air American air power," which he inspection trips of Europe in 1938 charged was being weakened "day



LOVELOCK, NEV.—WHERE EIGHT DIED IN BOMBER CRASH -United States Army investigators early today began seeking the cause of the crash of a four-motored, 221/2-ton new-type

Capt. Richard S. Freeman

of McClellan Field, Sacra-

mento, Calif., who was in

command aboard the bomber.

by day" in order to send planes to

Maj. Williams declared that

provide for that vital arm for

is nothing short of criminal."

strategic location.

—A. P. Photo.

he learned that the Germans were

turning out 600 warplanes a month.

using only one eight-hour shift of

workmen and only one-fourth of the

machinery available in plane fac-

Maj. Williams said he advised Lord

Beaverbrook, now in charge of Brit-

ish aircraft production, of what he

had learned. Lord Beaverbrook re-

plied, Maj. Williams said, that the

bomber was "a muchly overadver-

tised myth" which the British would

'blow out of the air" with their

In reply, Maj. Williams said he

told Lord Beaverbrook. "If you combat the German air force as it

now exists today with what you have.

you may get the licking of your

lives and it may cost you your em-

The high point of Maj. Williams'

colloquy with committee members

came when Senate Majority Leader

from men who are professionally

"Do you mean to imply that mer

in the Army and Navy, who are

willing to die for their country, are

so cowardly in the face of a superior

officer that they would not tell the

"By no means," Maj. Williams re-

Implying Nothing.

He insited he was implying noth-

ing, but explained that he used the

word "perfunctory" to mean that by adroit cross-examination a man's

To illustrate, he said, he might be

asked if a certain type plane was obsolete or obsolescent and be telling

"You mean the rPesident of the

United States might ask the chief of the Air Corps if a plane is obsolete,

and having him say so?" Senator

"No, sir," I won't say that's what

In a prepared statement, Maj.

tion of "stripping" the first-line

that could readily be done."

full views might not be presented.

truth?" Senator Barkley asked.

anti-aircraft guns.

inable to protest."

Maj. Williams explained that they are essential in completing the training of new flyers after they have received preliminary instruction in a training plane. After a man has learned to take off, fly and land, he said, the "next and greatly neglected step" is experience in obsolete combat ships.

"That is one of the reasons France failed." Maj. Williams declared. "Because they did not have those obsolete combat ships?" asked Senator La Follette.

"They had plenty," the witness replied, "but they did not use them. They were busy shipping them to

After describing Germany's ability o produce planes, Maj. Williams said America's productive possibilities are practically unlimited, "when we make up our minds what we are going to do with the finished product, but not unlimited until them." Under questioning by Senator Clark, Maj. Williams agreed that pilots for bombers can be trained only by flying bombers.

Questioned on Invasion. This prompted Senator Clark to observe that even if production of "America today is woefully deficient bombers in this country can be stepped up in the next year, the they are willing to die for their power is a 'myth.' The neglect to s crews had bombers now in which to America's national defense system Questioned by Senator Connally, America is in no danger of invasion,

Democrat, of Texas, Maj. Williams Maj. Williams admitted "we can be contended the British Navy will raided, but not invaded," by planes never fall into German hands—not that would cross the ocean to drop because of Prime Minister Church- bombs, but not get back home. ill's determination-but because of "In other words a suicide fleet

might come over and cause some But even if the Germans got the trouble, without getting home, but British fleet, the witness said, not affect the military status of the length of communication lines still United States?" asked Senator "I might be aching to add, but is an important factor. In that Clark.

The witness agreed.

Maj. Williams declared that when Maj. Williams said he was not with a smaller defensive force. the goal of 50,000 planes for this Essential in Training. country was first mentioned "we Senator La Follette. Progressive, airmen didn't cheer because we felt

-A. P. Wirephoto. their deaths.

liams regarded the so-called obso- had no conception of what it means lete planes sent to Britain as worth to build 10. "their weight in gold" to this coun-

The smoking wreckage is shown. Eight flyers were carried to

Maj. Williams was unsparing in his criticism both of the administration's British-aid policy to date and of the powers proposed in the

He ridiculed talk of invasion dangers as "nonsense." "horror stories" and "persistent promotion of hysteria by both the administration and several powerful groups in this

Speaking specifically at one time of the Pacific, he said:

"Only imperialists amongst us dream of exerting American naval or military dominance in the Far East. We should quash these wild dreams-withdraw our armed forces from the Far East-silence those admirals who chant 'the inevitability of war' and recognize that there are zones of military and naval influence beyond our control.

His attitude on Birtish aid he defined thus:

"When and when only, the United States is possessed of adequate air power to protect the United States and all that it stands for, am I in favor of giving one wing or one propeller to any other nation.'

Charges Meddling. The administration, he charged, for years has been "talking peace at ' Inc.

home and shouting war aboard and meddling in the internal affairs not only of Europe, but also of Asia." Enactment of the bill, he predicted, would make this same administration a "virtual dictator-

Four witnesses before the committee yesterday deprecated the possibility of a successful axis invasion of the United States.

Col. McCormick called the idea "fantastic." Hanford McNider, former Minister to Canada and onetime commander of the American Legion, said it was "ridiculous."

Col. Lindbergh estimated that 10,000 warplanes, backed by adequate reserves, could defend Ameria. O. K. Armstrong of Springfield. Mo., formerly field director for the No Foreign War Committee, asserted the United States should determine what it intended to defend, and

"Does any patriotic American doubt we could do it?"

The contention that an axis invasion of the Western Hemisphere probably would follow a German deeat of England has figured strongly in the debate over the administraon's lease-lend bill.

between Col. Lindbergh and 83-yearold Senator Glass of Virginia, who would like to "shoot hell" out of the

Glass Questions Lindbergh. After hours of testimony, Senator

Blass took up the questioning of Col. Lindbergh with the tart ob-

"The prospect is now that we'll be invaded and captured before we can get through talking about it." He complained that Col. Lindbergh seemed to believe that the security of the United States depended solely on aviation, but Col. Lindbergh said it would be "fatal" to go into war without other well- Berfrand Russell quipped defense branches.

Concerning Col. Lindbergh's stand for an immediate negotiated peace, Senator Glass asked what assurkeep such a peace. Col. Lindbergh ton. The meet-said he wanted the United States ing will begin at to rely on its defensive strength, 8:30 o'clock at not on Hitler's promise.

"Finances played a great part in Hotel. war, didn't they?" Senator Glass The asked at another point. Col. Lind- the general disbergh replied that financial friends cussion following had told him 10 years ago that the prepared ac-Japan, Italy and Germany would dress has been collapse, adding that Germany seemed to have found a way of waging war without money.

"Germany can't continue to fight without money," Senator Glass obtors of Town

"I give way to you on financial questions," the witness replied. "but the danger seems obvious regardless of finances.

Drive on Drugs Planned Plans for a campaign of anti-

narcotic education and character Education Association. training in District public schools will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Oldest Member of D. C. Guard **Enters Fifth Active Service**

Lt. Col. Julian Oliff Saw First Battle In Cuba in 1898

The oldest member of the District National Guard-in length of service or in age—is now in his fifth active duty since he joined the Army in

He is Lt. Col. Julian S. Oliff, 61year-old executive officer of the 121st Engineer Regiment, which is now on duty for one year, and temporarily assigned to the National Guard Armory, at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., awaiting orders to move to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The Spanish-American War first brought Col. Oliff into service. He enlisted in the 4th United States Volunteer Infantry for a year of action in Cuba on June 8, 1898.

A year later, after being discharged from that outfit, he re-One of the most dramatic episodes | enlisted on September 3. in Comresterday was a polite battle of wits pany B of the 41st United States Infantry for duty in the Philippine Islands during the insurrection. He Guard of the United States. was discharged on July 3, 1901. On returning to Washington, he

mmediately joined the National Guard of the District of Columbia and after working his way through the non-commissioned ranks Col Oliff received his commission as second lieutenant June 17, 1913 Federal recognition was given to him on June 20, 1916, when he was promoted to a first lieutenant and given

Town Hall Will Hear

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, educator and writer, will speak on to enter civilian life, where he re-"Education for Democracy" Sunday ances there were that Hitler would night in the Town Hall of Washing-

announced follows by Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan and Mrs. Grace Roper Bohn, co-direc-

nds Taturday

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Hall: Rabbi Nor-Gersten- Bertrand Russell. man feld. Arnold Lunn, author, lecturer and member of the faculty of Notre Index Off Slightly Dame University, and William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policy Committee of the National

tional University School of Law and ended February 1 dropped 0.2 per day, at 1410 H street N.W., at a once prominent in the Czecho- cent from the preceding week to meeting of the Allied Organizations, Slovakian parliament, will preside 80.6. The index was 78.8 in the and lead the panel discussion



LT. COL. JULIAN S. OLIFF. -Star Staff Photo.

his commission in the National The Mexican border disputes 1916-17 were next, and it was there that he first served in a campaign with Col. John W. Oehmann, his present commanding officer, now on leave of absence as District building inspector.

April 6, 1917, he started training for the first World War, and in September of that year he was sent overseas. He was promoted to captain of infantry in November of the following year and served with the 3d and also the 35th Combat Divisions, seeing action at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the Argonne offensive.

After the war, he was discharged

mained until 1922, when the present 121st Engineers National Guard Regiment was organized He enlisted as a private, but was quickly promoted.

In his civilian life Col. Oliff

worked in the experimental model basin at the Washington Navy Yard from 1909 until last December 31, when he was retired. Last Friday night former fellow employes presented him with a purse and a sum of money at a farewell party. Col. Oliff lives at 1822 C street S.E. and is married and has three sons. His sons have all served under him at some time or another in the Engineer Regiment.

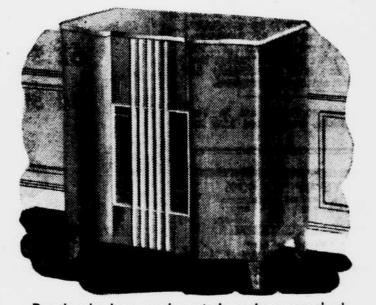
Wholesale Commodity

The Labor Department reported yesterday that its wholesale com-Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of Na- modity price index for the week corresponding week last year.

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of Wisconsin, asked why Maj. Wil- those who talked of that number Capehart - Panamuse AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH-RADIO For Those who Love Good Music



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Four Wait While Firemen

With flames roaring in the apartment directly above them, four per-

sons, including a woman with a

broken hip and a small child, this morning waited calmly in their

third-floor apartment at 1922 Six-

teenth street N.W. for firemen to arrive and extinguish the blaze.

Mrs. John Shea, who occupies

the third-floor apartment in the four-story brick structure with her

husband, a taxi driver, was the

She pulled the fire box in the

hallway of her floor, and about

the same time Daniel Rhine, 34,

janitor, saw smoke and pulled a

No one was in the apartment

where the fire took place. It is

Schaefer, but their 4-year-old

daughter Ann was downstairs with

the Sheas. Although water was

pouring down the walls from the

fire hoses, the Sheas remained in

their apartment when they were ad-

vised by firemen there was no

Traffic was rerouted from Q to

T street along Sixteenth street for

more than half an hour. The build-

ing is at the corner of New Hamp-

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first to notice the blaze.

fire box on the corner.

danger.

Put Out Blaze Upstairs

President Will Seek Authorization for Project Reservoir

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt told his press conference today that authorizing legislation for a great post-war public works program probably will be asked during the present session of

He said the projects, such as highway construction, hospitals, airports and housing, would be put on a shelf and be brought out when the need develops to take up the slack of defense employment after the

They would consist, Mr. Roosevelt said, of any kind of public works, but especially the type that would provide some kind of return of capital to the Government.

ndicating that initial emphasis Il be on the further development actually is needed and would later the national highway system, the I coldent arranged to confer this in value through the highway de-Commissioner | velopment. This principle has been Thomas H. MacDonald of the Fed- applied, Mr. Roosevelt said, in several Bureau of Public Roads. To Confer With Winant.

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed to costs of the highway development. his press conference that he would confer later this afternoon with John G. Winant, newly-appointed post-war period, the President em-Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. phasized, with the plans being stored Winant will come to the White in a reservoir and in such shape \$15. House after the regular Friday cab- that they may quickly be applied as

During questioning, the President also acknowledged that some new form of economic administrative or- called that the Government adopted trade position in the present emer-

In this connection it was noted that another of the day's engage- from complete cessation of armaments was a White House conference with five officials prominent in Government economic agencies. These were Leo T. Crowley, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: Undersecretary of Treasury Daniel Bell. S. E. C. Chairman Jerome Frank and S. E. C. Members Sumner Pike and Edward C.

In connection with his conference with Mr. Winant, whose nomination Bengasi and Derna. Bengasi is capwas sent to the Senate yesterday, ital of the province of that name. the President said he expected the new Ambassador would leave for England in about 10 days.

Hopkins Due Back Soon. Asked about speculation that a "By brilliant operations British Minister might also be named to armored forces moving south of the Great Britain, the President indi- Jebel El Akdar established themcated no immediate intention to do selves astride the Italian line of

Mr. Roosevelt told the conference from Bengasi. that he expected former Secretary "At the same time, Australian of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, who troops advancing from Derna gave is now in England on a special con- the retreating enemy forces no refidential mission, would be back in spite. Demoralized and outmaneu-Washington in the near future vered the enemy were unable to put Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican into effect their plans for defense of presidential nominee, who is now en Bengasi. route home from a quick inspection "Eritrea: The situation about comed for a White House consulta- The total number of prisoners taken aspirations in this direction. tion, Mr. Roosevelt continued, as since our troops entered Eritrea Naval, Air Co-operation soon as he returns to Washington, already exceeds 3,500, with many In discussing the Winant appoint- | more coming in.

ment, the President took occasion to compliment the former New Hamp- the line Agordat-Barentu is littered announcement that "Bengasi is in changing world conditions and is soned by the enemy. qualified to represent the American "Abyssinia: Our advance along people in a post where such aware- the Gondar road is progressing, ness is important.

Winant American First.

While conceding that there has | "Italian Somaliland: Along the to be some discussion of politics and | whole front our patrols are suc-Chief Executive said it was a mis- penetration." take to stress in news stories that Mr Winant was a Republican.

He declared that Mr. Winant had been appointed because he was an advancing steadily on Bengasi since American and added that he the fall of Derna January 30 and thought there was a nice distinction were said Wednesday to be 60 miles there and that he could have said from the stronghold. the same thing had he named a

Mr. Roosevelt noted that Mr. Winant had had a wide experience immediate indication of their fate. as an executive, since he had been a Governor, chairman of the Social Security Board and director of the International Labor Office. The man thus, he remarked, had desert wastes to Tripoli.

very good background as an American and in a crisis like this he did lie between Bengasi and Tripoli, not think it was a good line to take— British circles previously have exthat Mr. Winant was a Republican. pressed belief that on Bengasi's fall, Questioned About Highways.

The President's disclosures with stand would be at Tripoli. regard to the post-war public works program came in response to questioning about the possibility of a new Federally-financed highway between Baltimore and Washington. Although he disclaimed any first-hand knowledge of this single project, Mr. said, for an attempt to rush Italian, Roosevelt said it is quite probable that provision will be made in the ments to North Africa, but the Britentire program for a new trunk the Atlantic Coast

Baltimore and Washington prea project, he added. First consideration in his discus-

be the complex problem of condemnation of rights of way. In this latter consideration, he ex- ground.

plained, thought is being given to

Might Take More Than Needed.

Scores of Chinese Reported **Drowned Fleeing Japanese**

ninese seeking to flee Shayuchung the Japanese. before the entry of Japanese troops have drowned in the foundering of anese were said to have confiscated over-crowded sampans.

Eyewitnesses of the scenes preceding the Japanese occupation said | fram and tung oil. the sampans were loaded with refugees trying to reach the last ferries reported, were to have been exleaving for Hong Kong.

Shayuchung, coastal township 13 miles from Hong Kong, was one of the first points to fall before the new Japanese drive in Southeast China aimed at cutting the route over which large quantities of war supplies allegedly have been reaching Chungking.

customs boats trying to elude cap- halt the Japanese drive. ture were attacked planes and sunk.

streamed out of Shayuchung in an aid of parachute flares.

ish expressed confidence in their highway along the whole length of own ability to deal with any such While the British North African sumably would be tied into such armies concentrated on the capture of Bengasi, major operations in East | good resistance. Africa centered around the Eritrean sion with Commissioner MacDonald, he said, will be the question of military and civil need. The second will toward Asmara, the colonial capital. The Fascist troops were said to 'Violent Battle' South be holding strong positions on high

There was little news from the the so-called principal of excess Ethiopian and Somaliland fronts, Italian civil population in the in-By this theory, the Government terior of those colonies was facing

would take over more property than great danger from hostile native ele-

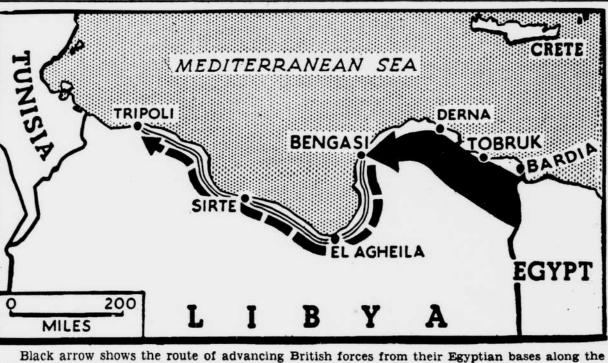
effort to reach Shiukwan, but were HONG KONG, Feb. 7.—Scores of believed to have been intercepted by In occupying Tamshui, 23 miles two days ago were reported today to northeast of Hong Kong, the Jap-

valuable Chinese stores of gasoline, raided Asmara, the Eritrean capital, crude oil, trucks, spare parts, wol-

ported to the United States and Russia. Japanese troops, striving to cut the Hongkong-Chungking supply route,

were reported within 10 miles of Waichow as streams of refugees fled from the threatened city 65 miles north of this port. Heavy fighting was reported, with the Chinese hurrying reinforcements

The witnesses said two Chinese from the north in an attempt to Japanese bombing planes were st said to have strafed the Chinese Isaiah-Israel and dean of reform La Guardia Airport in New York,



Libyan coastline to Bengasi. The broken arrow follows the only possible overland line of retreat for the Bengasi garrison, a highway leading south and then west along the coast to Tripoli where, British circles believe, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani would make his next and final stand.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Bride Decides To Serve Out Speeding Fine

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maths that might have resulted

The proposed public works pro-

to serve as an even more effective

Libya

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Text of Communique.

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Climaxes 61-Day Drive.

British circles here had estimated

The only possible overland line of

retreat for the Bengasi garrison

was a highway leading south and

then west along the coast across

Marshal Graziani's next and final

May Rush Reinforcements.

and other liners for use as troop

transports, presumably, observers

and perhaps German, reinforce-

There were reports here that the

the Italian garrison at Bengasi at

yesterday.

projects will not be sought until the

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Norma Bell McElroy, bride of three months, was convicted of speeding and fined

With her jaw set, the 26-year-old woman announced she would serve After the first World War, he re- out the fine in jail.

"I have the money," she said, "but ganization in the Government may a policy of permitting completion it really isn't mine-it's money my be created as an instrument for di- of all defense armament contracts husband gave me for groceries. I recting and co-ordinating efforts to atually under way. This permitted broke the law. My husband had improve our foreign and domestic a gradual tapering of employment nothing to do with it. I dont see in the munitions industries and pre- why he should be punished for what vented more serious economic after- I did.' She began serving the three-day

sentence yesterday afternoon. At 8 p.m., Acting Police Judge Charles F. Smith released her, ordered the regram, however, would be calculated mainder of the fine suspended. "I think," he said, "she has probably learned her lesson.'

> ments encouraged by recent Fascist reverses.

May Have to Risk Fleet. Exact figures on the Italian colonial population were not available, but they were known to run into the thousands-including the families of administrators, technicians and other civil employes.

Bengasi surrendered British circles here expressed belief that Marshal Graziani's position in North Africa is so bad that Premier Mussolini may be forced to risk his fleet in an attempt to move reenforcements and equipment across communication leading southward the Mediterranean to Libya.

The British, confident of the indicated they would welcome such concern over the danger of German Mr. Playner said. aerial intervention, declaring their Stephen McArthur, president of

In Capture Reported

LONDON, Feb. 7 (P).-The Cairo shire Governor as a representative with Italian war material, either our hands" was hailed by British American who is fully aware of the destroyed by our action or jetti- military circles here today as mean ing that "Cirenaica (Eastern Libya) has been captured by us." The success at Bengasi marked the

climax of a British drive of 160 and prisoners also have been taken miles in eight days. These circles asserted the capture of the stronghold was accomplished

of Democrats and Republicans, the cessfully enlarging the area of their by land forces with naval and air co-operation. They pointed out that Bengasi not only was "a naval and air base British troops had been reported and Marshal Graziani's headquarters, but an advance base from

which we can hammer Germanoccupied bases in Sicily Progress at "Tremendous Pace." The British advance, they said, progressed at a "tremendous pace" and encountered stubborn Italian less than 25,000 men. There was no

resistance. continued.

doned the tactics of remaining in candy and tobacco "to add to his strongly fortified posts in favor of comfort in his declining years." a policy of fighting a series of harsh Only a few small coastal towns rear-guard actions which left them open to attack by air.

The British position now is described as such that an Italian were made available. Papers indicounter-attack would have to pro- cating the aged man had debts ceed along the single road skirting totaling \$2,000 were found, but there the Gulf of Syrt, where it would be was doubt as to the accuracy of an easy target for sea and air bom- the figure, Attorney Wood stated. Italians were preparing the Rex bardment. Bengasi Harbor Improved.

Bengasi's harbor originally was City News in Brief accessible only to shallow-draft vessels, but in recent years it has been improved by Italians at a cost of about \$2,000,000. Other developments described by

Greece-Italians are constantly reinforcing their troops and offering Eritrea—British troops approaching Cheren are in a strong position lying on a railroad with an airfield adjoining the town

Of Bengasi Reported

military circles:

ROME, Feb. 7 (P).-British and Italian troops were reported by the but the British expressed belief the Italian high command today to be fighting a "violent battle" south of the Libyan stronghold of Bengasi. Since British forces advancing along the North African coast were last reported here still some distance from Bengasi, the units with which the Italians were engaged

were presumed to have advanced

across the desert plateau by an in-

land route. Fighting also was reported still in progress around Cheren, Eritrea, while in Southern Ethiopia the Italians said their troops had repulsed a British attack.

The daily communique acknowledged that British warplanes had 42 miles southeast of Cheren, but said Italian fighters had "inter-The wolfram and tung oil, it was | vened" and that no "serious damage" was done. One of the British raiders was reported shot down. Italian air squadrons were said College of Emmetsburg, Md., Carlton

to have bombed British "artillery positions, troops and trucks" in East Africa and started fires in ammunition and gasoline dumps. One Italian plane was listed as

Dr. Joseph Stolz Dies CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP).-Dr. Joseph

long illness.

Rival Group on Way Here to Oppose Work Of Youth Congress 16 Members of Body

Sponsored by Tunney Will Arrive Today Sixteen members of Gene Tuney's

National Foundation for American Youth will arrive here late today to oppose the current American Youth Congress meetings. Murray Plavner, national director

of the Tunney group, arrived this morning and said his organization was not "after the A. Y. C. because it opposed the President's lend-lease bill or other administration legislation, but because it is a Communist front and owes its first loyalty to All 16 are students in New York

colleges. Mr. Plavner said they will

not attend the A. Y. C.-sponsored meetings but will tour the offices of Senators and Representatives with placards representing their views. Mr. Playner, who walked out on the Congress when it refused to repudiate the Russian invasion of Finland at its last session here, said his group had assumed the name "Stop the Junior Fifth Column Committee."

He said the committee was here to show legislators that all New York students are not Communists or Communist sympathizers.

"The American Youth Congress does not represent any major fraction of American youth. We mainpower of their Mediterrranean fleet, tain that the youth of the Nation are supporters of democracy an attempt. They exhibited little and the national defense program,"

recent bombing attacks on air bases the Young Democrats of New Jerat Cantania, Sicily, and elsewhere sey, who was ejected from a Youth trip in the British Isles, will be wel- Cheren is developing satisfactorily. had interfered seriously with Nazi Congress meeting last. February when Archie Roosevelt made an anti-Soviet motion, accompanied Mr. Plavner here.

Members of the Tunney group will emain here until Sunday, when the A. Y. C. meetings have concluded.

Recluse

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complimented the attorney on his investigation. Attorney Wood told the court that

n the aged recluse's rooms he found 'half a truckload" of old newspapers and correspondence, dishes, a rake, a lawnmower, an old scythe. a gold watch and a stickpin. The two relatives are Mrs. Anna

Elizabeth Wood Johnson, 76, and Mrs. Mabel Caroline Wood Barney, 72, both of West Medford, Mass. Their names were on Christmas cards found in the room.

The lawyer recommended to the court that \$100 be provided imme-"It was no joyride," these circles diately for clothes and shoes for his client and that an allotment They said the Italians had aban- of \$25 monthly be made for fruit,

The hospital informed Attorney Wood that automobile rides and special trips with an attendant would be provided if the money

Sigma Kappa Lambda

Hamilton Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, Christian Herald Association, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

Meeting, Printers National Association, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Convention, National Committee on Education and Defense, Hote Mayflower, all day.

Meeting, Rural Electrification Administration, Lafayette Hotel, all Meeting, Americans Over Forty. Epiphany Church Hall, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW Meeting, National Rifle Association. Hotel Mayflower, 10 a.m. Meeting, Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Luncheon, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. Dinner, Military Order of the Carabao, Willard Hotel, 6 p.m. Dinner and dance, Order of the Alhambra, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. Dinner and initiation, Alpha

Dinner, Riant Club, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner dance, Tau Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

Omega Fraternity, Hotel Mayflower,

Dance and card party, Joppa Lodge, F. A. A. M., Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Dance, Mount Pleasant Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Junior prom, Mount St. Mary's

Hotel, 9 p.m.

Dance, Sigma Phi Omega, Hamilton Hotel. 10 p.m. Dance, National University, Hotel Mayflower, 10 p.m. Convention, National Committee on Education and Defense, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

They reported some 6,000 Chinese forces throughout the night with the rabbis in America, died today after a the busiest in the world, has 4,500

3,000 Delegates Due Here Today for Town **Meeting of Youth**

Hearing on Lease-Lend Bill to Be Held Tonight; Legislators Invited

Young people from every part of the Nation were convening in Washington today to attend the threeday sessions of the Town Meeting of Youth, sponsored by the American Youth Congress.

Early arrivals began to appear last night at the youth registration headquarters, established at the John Wesley Church, 1615 Fourteenth street N.W., and the main body of delegates, expected to total about 3,000, were to arrive sometime today by bus, by train and After registration, the first activity was to be visits by the del-

egates to the Capitol, where they were to express to their representatives in Congress their views on the lease-lend bill and other No mass demonstration at Capitol Hill was scheduled - delegations

planning to see their own Senators and Representatives. Hearing on Bill Tonight. The feature of today's sessions

will be an open hearing on the lease-lend bill, to begin at Turner's Arena, 1341 W street N.W., at 8 scheduled to speak. o'clock tonight. Members of the House Foreign

whether they attend the meeting about the lease-lend bill.

Transport Workers' Union. McMichael to Give Keynote. Mr. McMichael will deliver the keynote address at the 9 a.m. session tomorrow. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, delegates will parade with signs. placards and floats from Turner's Arena down Fourteenth

resentative Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York, will speak. The final session will be held Sunday at 5 p.m., with Reid Robin-



Willkie (right) with Premier Eamon de Valera during Willkie's visit to Dublin on February 4. They had a "frank, free discussion," Willkie said. Willkie is now homeward bound on a Pan-American Airways Clipper. (Passed by British censor.) -Wide World Radio Photo From London.

retary of the Youth Congress, bers said the housing situation

Seven Came From Los Angeles. Most-traveled group attending the Affairs Committee and the Senate meeting consisted of seven young Foreign Relations Committee have people who arrived in a station been invited to attend the mass wagon from Los Angeles about meeting. Youth officials said that noon. Lou Stark, 25, of Los Angeles, a chair, bearing the name of each said they left that city at 5:30 a.m. member, will be reserved on the last Friday, taking a leisurely course platform for each committeeman, across country, talking to people

One of the conclusions they reach-Speakers are to include Jack Mc- ed, Mr. Stark said, was that more Michael, chairman of the American money should be spent to improve Youth Congress; the Rev. Owen A. conditions in the United States Knox, chairman of the National rather than continue to spend money Leesburg Boy Scouts Federation for Constitutional Lib- in the furtherance of a war. He is erties: John P. Davis, secretary of a member of the California Youth the National Negro Congress, and Legislature, to which Miss Helen Michael J. Quill, president of the Wheeler, another member of the party, also belongs.

Others in the party include Ruth Ovens, 20, of San Jose, Democratic Youth Federation: Felice Schwartz. 19. Los Angeles, the American Peace Mobilization; J. J. Smith, 21, San Francisco, member of the Marine Federation of the Pacific; Evelyn Vinton, 22. Los Angeles, of the Amerstreet to the Washington monument. At the Monument Grounds, Repican Peace Mobilization, and Juanita Wilson, 27, of the Fillmore Youth Council

Rain Slows Registration. The heavy rain was slowing up be given for the best display. Bobby son, vice president of the C. I. O., the influx of delegates, only about Schnopp is in charge of the Leesand Joseph Cadden, executive sec- 200 having registered by noon. Mem- burg Troop display

which had presented something of a problem, had been straightened out. Free facilities were available for 600 people., and arrangements have been made with hotels and rooming houses to give the conferees reduced rates. Officials pointed out that the meeting was 'not policy making" and that, therefore, there were no regular delegations from organizations affiliated with the American Youth

To Run Town Tomorrow Special Dispatch to The Star.

Scouts have been assigned the following positions: Mayor, Bobby Orr; auditor, Lloyd Craighill; town sergeant, Buddy di Zerega; councilmen, Mac Craighill. Ted Moore, Ned Bailey, Arnold Atwell, Stanley Gaines and Melvin Ryon.

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LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.-The Leesburg Boy Scout Troop will run the town tomorrow in observance of National Scout Week.

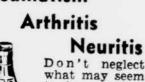
The Scout troops in the county

also will have window displays to

show their activities. A prize will

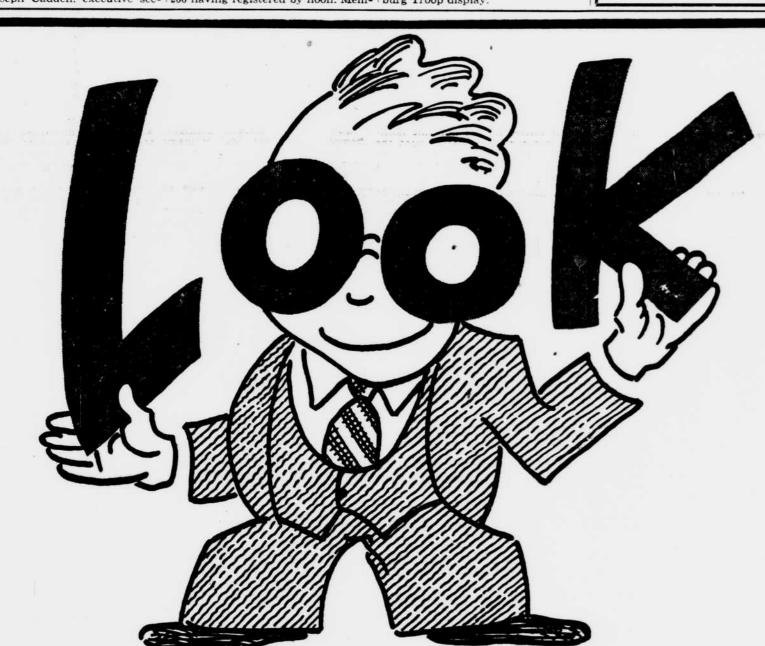
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Matsuoka Stresses **East Asia Security** As Peace Talks Open

Japan's Foreign Minister Addresses Delegations of Thai and Indo-China

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, opened the Thailand-French Indo-China peace conference in Tokio today with a speech stressing Japan's determination to maintain "security and stability" in East Asia, Domei (Japanese news agency) reported in a broadcast from Tokio. Matsuoka declared that Japan "considered it would be undesirable in the interests of all East Asia" if the four-month border conflict continued "and therefore we have decided to mediate between the two

Thai Chief Gives Reply. Japan's policy, he said, was "establishment of a sphere of common prosperity throughout greater East Asia-a necessity in the face of world

Replies were made by Prince Varnvaidyakara Varavarn, chief of the Thai delegation, and Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Japan and head of the Indo-China group. The 40-minute opening ceremony was held at the official residence of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye

The French and Thai leaders, assuring Matsuoka of their co-operation, both expressed hope that the border dispute be settled as quickly as possible "on a basis of reason, equity and justice."

The actual business of the first session, according to a communique, consisted only of approval of a Japanese report on procedure. The date of the next meeting was not announced.

Can Contribute to Peace. After referring to Japan's policy of establishing "a sphere of common prosperity throughout Greater East Asia," Matsuoka continued: "Those countries which exist in that sphere can contribute to the peace of East Asia as well as to that of the world by their procuring each its own place and enjoying common

prosperity among them." Japan, he said, now is prepared to seek a settlement "with determination and responsibility." He asked the delegates to show the "perfect understanding and earnest spirit of co-operation" they showed in reaching an armistice just a week agd at

Delegations Summoned To Konoye's Residence

TOKIO, Feb. 7 (A).-Japan summoned Thai (Siamese) and French peace conference delegates to the residence of Premier Prince Fumi- development of New Zealand's inmaro Konoye today for the opening creasing important in the Pacific, a round of sessions to seek a settle- storm-threatened area in which the ment of boundary disputes which resulted in four months of undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China

successful conclusion of the parley which stretch from just south of would make Japan's position strong- Hawaii to the Antarctic. New

Japanese mediation frustrated a of the others. "venomous ambition" by Britain and the United States to place the Australian Minister, and Secre-Asiatic races "in a state of mutual tary of State Hull recently brought

Foreign observers in Hanoi, French Indo-China, reported last night that the Japanese Army had almost doubled its strength in Indo-China beyond the juridical maximum of 6,000 permitted under a September agreement between France and Japan.

They said a total of 10.400 soldiers was concentrated in northern New Zealand waters. Among the Tonkin province under the pre- subjects reported discussed were text they were "replacements." American use of the British naval They said Japan had an undisclosed base at Singapore, refueling facilinumber of warplanes in Indo-China ties in Australian and New Zealand also, and bombers were said to be ports and flying fields in the two flying over Hanoi daily from the dominions. two nearby airfields granted to the State Department officials de-Japanese under the September clined any comment on the Welling-

The public in Hanoi was said to be of the belief that the Japa- ever, that if the United States had nese troop concentrations and aerial made any pledges to the British activity were intended as pressure dominions they had probably been for military and economic conces-

Japan's interest in the peace negotiations between Indo-China and Thailand was believed by some observers to be based on the same Japanese desire—to swing the rich French colony into the envisioned "greater East Asia."

Max Annenberg Dies; **Ex-Newspaper Official**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.-Max Annenberg, 66, former circulation

director of the New York Daily News, died here early today. Mr Annenberg came here about six weeks ago to recuperate from injuries suffered in an automobile

accident last fall. His wife Etta was at his bedside when he died. Surviving also are his son Ivan, a Reserve officer now on active duty, but recently here on a short leave, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Leichner and Mrs. Ben Gross of

Mr. Annenberg, born in Prussia, came with his parents to the United States in 1884. He was a brother of M. L. Annenberg, publisher of

the Philadelphia Inquirer. At 9 Max Annenberg began helping family finances by selling newspapers in the streets of Chicago. He worked for the Chicago Tribune, joined the Hearst organization in 1900, in 1904 became circulation manager of all Hearst newspapers and the Cosmopolitan Magazine and

in 1910 returned to the Tribune. When the Daily News was founded he divided his time between Chicago and New York. When Liberty Magazine was founded by the News and the Tribune, he took charge of its circulation. He was appointed general manager of Liberty and later became general manager of the Detroit Mirror. He recently was succeeded as director of circulation for the News by his son.

Academy Exams Set

The District Commissioners will hold examinations February 25, 26, 27 and 28 for the appointment of a candidate as midshipman at the Naval Academy. Candidates must be residents of the District. Applieations may be obtained from the Commissioners' secretary, room 509 District Building.

Directory of Draft Boards

Gen. Cox Announces New Locations And Phone Numbers of District Units

A revised list of new locations and telephone numbers for the city's 25 local draft boards has been released by the office of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service execu-

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Willkie Plane to Leave

By the Associated Press.

Portuguese Guinea Today

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea,

Feb. 7.—The Dixie Clipper, bearing

first leg of a pioneer flight over the

new course between Lisbon and New

miles-to British Trinidad today.

(Pan American officials in New

York said the clipper would leave

for Trinidad at noon Eastern

Thus Mr. Willkie might get a

standard time today.)

Direct Diplomatic Tie With New Zealand Planned by U. S.

Ministers to Provide Closer Collaboration In South Pacific

By LLOYD LEHRBAS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. The United States and the selfgoverning dominion of New Zealand are planning to establish direct diplomatic relations, it was learned authoritatively today, in a move characterized here as presaging closer and more friendly collaboration in the increasingly im-

portant South Pacific. Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, is now conducting conversations with the State Department, it was understood, looking to establishment of legations and exchange of ministers in the im-

mediate future. New Zealand is the only British dominion not represented in Washington by its own minister. The country's interests heretofore have been represented by the British

The decision to provide diplomatic channels for more direct and closer collaboration was said in informed quarters here to have been a natural United States has vital interests.

Administers Pacific Islands. New Zealand's strategic importance in the South Pacific is en The Japanese press greeted the hanced by its possession or admindelegates with declarations that a istration of islands and territories er and would serve to warn the East | Zealand administers a number of Indies that it would be inadvisable Germany's pre-World War colonies to remain out of the Japanese sphere | in this important naval zone under mandate from the League of Na-The newspaper Nichi Nichi said tions. Japan has mandate over some

> Talks between Richard G. Casey, reports from Wellington, New Zealand's capital, that Australia and New Zealand had reached "an undertsanding" with the United States concerning possible future contingencies in the South Pacific.

> Japanese Expansion Discussed. The "understanding," it was reported, took into consideration the danger of any Japanese expansionist move southward into Australian and

ton reports. Informed quarters here said, howlimited to promises to give immediate and sympathetic study and consideration to any situations which might arise.

Roads Agency Reports No Loss to Intruder

Officials of the Public Roads Administration reported today that investigation had revealed no papers had been taken from the administration's storage quarters at 1345 E street N.W. into which some one forced an entrance early Wednes-

The intruder forced a door of third-story room from the roof of an adjoining building and it was feared something may have been taken from the thousands of stored pictures of American highways and photostatic copies of road plans. Officials advised, however, that there

WHERE TO DINE.



New Positions Taken North of Trebessina Range, Greeks Say

Advance Marked by Heavy Fighting; British Raid Area West of Tepeleni

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Feb. 7 .- Greek occupabeen completed, dispatches from change in original positions. that central Albanian front reported

Heavy fighting marked the Greek advance, made despite continuous

rain, the dispatches said.
In the face of blinding rain and Annandale Boy Scouts lightning, a British R. A. F. communique said, British bombers car- Will Hold Banquet ried out an air attack yesterday on Italian positions in the area west of Tepeleni. "Military stores, wooden huts and motor transport concentrations" were hit, it said.

Italian infantry was said to have ing two tank attacks the day before servance of anniversary week. which the Greeks reported had been

The infantry charge was said to have been a well-organized attack The invocation will be delivered by with the Italians mostly armed with automatic weapons. It, too, was repelled nevertheless, the Greeks said, and the Italians fied in disorder each man who attends is asked to after a brief, hard fight. The dispatches said the Greeks waited until the attackers were very close, then Wendell L. Willkie, landed here at opened fire with machine guns and 3:48 p.m. yesterday, completing the grenades. An Italian motorized column's

counterthrust against Greek lines in the Klisura sector of the Albanian battlefront was crushed and six of The plane left Lisbon Wednesday its tanks and armored cars dstroyed, midnight and will start the second a government spokesman reported last night. The Greeks, meeting the Fascist

and longest hop of the course-3,120 charge with heavy anti-tank and From there the route goes to machine-gun fire, said they killed the Italian unit commander and cap-Puerto Rico; thence to New York, tured the crews of the wrecked mawhere Mr. Willkie is due some time chines, then repulsed a second attack on a smaller scale.

Greeks Are Reported Pounding at Tepeleni

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7 (AP) .chance to see the lair of the lions he Greek warriors are pounding at the expressed a desire to shoot earlier very gates of Tepeleni, border disyesterday when he was apprised at patches said last night, after their Lisbon of the Portuguese Guinea guns set aflame that vitally impor-Governor's invitation to go hunting, tant Albanian town commanding "I wouldn't mind killing a couple the road leading to the Adriatic port of lions * * * tearing them limb of Valona, 28 miles away. from limb," Mr. Willkie grinned. The harrassed Italians, trying des-

perately to stem the Greek advance, were reported to have made attack after attack here and nearer the coast, only to be thrown back with staggering losses. Even crack Fascist motorized units were used to no

Italian Gen. Ugo Cavallero has thrown everything he has into the battle of Tepeleni because he realventure in Albania hinges on success or failure there, Greek sources

In the Devol Valley sector, in Central Albania, the Greeks and Italians fought toe-to-toe with bayonets throughout the day, advices tion of positions north of the reaching here said, with considerable Trebessina Mountain range has loss on both sides and without

Greeks here reported their forces in the last 10 days had dislodged the Italians from more than square miles of territory.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNANDALE, Va., Feb. 7.-Linn C. Drake, National Boy Scout executive, will speak at a father-son banquet in the local school at 6:30 attempted local counterattacks in p.m. tomorrow, sponsored by Anthe Tepeleni area yesterday follow- nandale Boy Scout Troop in ob-

Scoutmaster Terry J. McAdams will act as toastmaster. Edwin Lynch is in charge of the program. the Rev. S. M. Iglehart. Ladies of Annandale Home Demonstration Club will serve the banquet, and bring a Scout or boy of Scout age.

Free Lecture

"What Is Happening In Europe To-day"

Rev. William E. Orchard, D.D., (Noted English Cleric)

at the

Willard Hotel Monday, Feb. 10

at 8:15 P.M. Under the auspices of the

"CL/CDA" Public Invited

Nazis Arrest 35 Dutch As Shooting 'Hostages'

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands among them the Vice Mayor and near The Hague. (Via Berlin), Feb. 7.-hTe arrest of chief of police-are not necessarily 35 residents of the city of Hilversum suspected of having themselves shot izes the fate of the entire Fascist as "hostages" for the wounding of a the soldier, but they are held re-German soldier was announced last sponsible at least in part for any hostile attitude which may exist night by the German authorities, toward the German occupation and there were indications there troops. would be more arrests.

Hilversum is a city of some 72,000 have been imposed on whole compopulation, the site of the main munities and collected as though Dutch radio station. The soldier was shot from Am-

nounced. whole communities can be held responsible for the acts of sabotage

bush, German authorities The Germans are operating on a familiar German principle that

of a few persons, the theory being they were special tax levies. zens must co-operate to impose dis-

Thus the 35 already in custody— a civilian on a military reservation

In similar situations recently fines

TRUNKS— Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W

that local authorities and all citi- A more stringent attitude also was taken by the Germans toward trespassing on military zones, and a sentry was reported to have killed

> The ice was so thick on the river at Philadelphia on February 22, 1780,

that an ox was roasted on it. There are more than 1,000 Masonie lodges in the State of New York.

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If Contract Is Fulfilled (18th of a Series.)

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Aviation Editor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Production of Bell Airacobra P-39 pursuit airplanes for the United States and England will be more than doubled with the completion at Niagara Falls Airport of a new factory, for which land was purchased, the building planned, materials ordered and steel fabrication started, all within a period of

The factory, to cost \$1,250,000, will be 600 by 400 feet in size and will operation at the existing Bell plant Nation's giant aircraft factories lent emergency landing field. now under construction, the new Bell plant will be the first, or certainly one of the first two or three, of aircraft expansion overcast and there had been light started last September.

Will Be Occupied April 1.

The new building is to be ocand the laying of electrical and in another direction.

fixtures for the assembly line is it again. in progress at the present factory and is about 50 per cent finished. On the four final assembly lines, recognition airplanes will move along at the

sembly experience. Machinery and equipment for the pilot, and staff sergt. Everett Crabb, new plant has been ordered and addresses unknown, and Test Sergt. deliveries in all cases have been K H. Gilbreth, 39, Clinchport, Va.; promised not later than April 1. Sergt. Joseph P. Davies, 31, Dayton; equipped without Federal loan, in- Calif.; Sergt. F. S. Whidden, 23, dicating a prospect of commercial Haines, Fla., and Pvt. C. E. Appleproduction in the days beyond the gate, 20, Canon City, Colo.

"On Top" of Expansion.

day is about 1,500 men short of the cers commented. current quota.

The new factory has been carefully planned with a view to ultimate doubling of every facility with- major air disaster for the Army and out disarranging any part of the Navy in Western States in less than production lines.

The equipment is of the most modern type, including automatic Army bomber crashed in Southern rivet machines, which form rivets California killing six men; January from duralumin wire in six con- 4, a Navy transport hit a mountain secutive operations, the new type automatic wing-spar milling cutter which was designed in the old factory to revolutionize this intricate and vital operation, and a new type of "degreaser." This degreaser is a vapor bath which cleans metal for final finishing or painting. The vapor rises like a fog from chemicals in the bottom of great vats. Metal sheets or airplane parts hung in this vapor immediately begin to "sweat" off all surface impurities, which run off with the precipitated chemical vapor in streams like water. In a few seconds every portion of the

accessible crevices, is chemically

Every soldier has groaned at the mountain near Morton, Wash., killprospect of cleaning a rifle or machine gun which has been stored in cosmoline, a thick, sticky grease which acts as an excellent metal preservative. A machine gun thickly smeared with cosmoline, suspended in the vapor bath, immediately begins to shed the grease in a steady stream and in a few seconds is clean enough to delight the heart of the fussiest drill sergeant who ever squinted down a barrel at inspection.

Plane

(Continued From First Page.) couldn't pull it out of the dive, apparently, and it went into a power

"When it hit the ground there was a deafening explosion. cracked on the other side of the mountain, so I got my car and went to the scene with one of my crew.
••• When we got there it was nothing but a mass of flames. I looked around • • • and realized everybody was dead." Another eyewitness, Paul add four complete assembly lines Lykins, Reno traveling man, disclosed that if the plane had cleared in Buffalo. Although not so large dry lake 5 miles from the crash the mountain and was disabled a when compared with some of the scene would have acted as an excel-

> No Storm in Area. Witnesses said there was no storm

showers. "Parts of the plane were scattered "A piece of the radio transmitter passed. cupied by April 1 under a contract was lying near the road edge, easily calling for its completion in 100 75 yards from the plane. Two moworking days. At the end of 46 tors were about 35 or 40 feet from explained that stress must be shifted days, it is more than 50 per cent the main part of the ship where the completed. The factory power house bodies were lying. What looked like is to be in operation by February 15 one-half of a motor was off about and will provide heat to dry out the 10 yards in another direction and ground for pouring of concrete floors another half-motor probably 20 feet

"It wasn't a pleasant sight and I Construction of cribs, jigs and wouldn't want to see anything like

> The Victims. The bodies were burned beyond

Besides Capt. Freeman, winner of rate of about 32 feet a day from the Mackay Trophy in 1940 for outone end of the plant to completion standing aircraft engineering on the the other. The factory layout 1939 good will flight of six bombers is based on automobile line as- to Rio de Janeiro, the other victims were First Lt. E. W. Ketchum, co-The factory is being built and Sergt. E. S. Trainer, 33, San Jose,

The heavy guard around the plane was ordered immediately after the Bell officials reported that they be moved pending the board's probe. crash in order that nothing might now are "on top" of their expansion If the secret bombsight had been and production programs in all aboard the bomber it was entirely respects save personnel, which to-

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ing all seven aboard. Another Army flyer was killed over Farmingdale, N. Y., yesterday when two pursuit

War Department Says

Accident Rate Has Fallen The War Department last night pointed out that although the number of Army plane crashes had increased over a number of

years, because of greatly increased lowered "due to the higher physical and mental standards of pilot ma-

miles flown per accident on the vivors. ground that this is military inforof the causes of military airplane accidents.

It was explained informally, howtainous areas in thick weather, were special train here. not due to similar causes which

has anticipated an increase in accidents as a result of the expansion program was indicated in the suspension of annual awarding of the Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy for to be completed under the national in the area, though the sky was safe flying. It was presented this week by President Roosevelt to a patrol squadron based in the Canal Zone, but will not be presented in all directions," said Mr. Lykins, again until after the emergency has

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

surface, including the most in- near San Diego, killing all 11 men in times of emergency or war to aboard; and January 16 a twin-mo- operational efficiency, regardless tored Army bomber crashed in the of weather conditions, amount of flying accomplished or the hazard

of missions. It was pointed out that in both the Army and Navy flying is now being carried on under weather and other conditions which normally ground military airplanes.

Canada Probes Air Crash In Which 12 Perished

ARMSTRONG, Ontario. Feb. 7 (AP). -Two members of a Federal Board of Inquiry were ordered here from volume of training, the rate had Ottawa today to find out what caused a Trans-Canada Air Lines transport to crash in an isolated region 2 miles from here yesterday, The War Department declined to killing nine passengers and the three reveal accident rate or number of crew members. There were no sur-

The crash was Canada's worst mation. There also is a War De-partment ban against publication T. C. A. lines since the start of operations April 1, 1939.

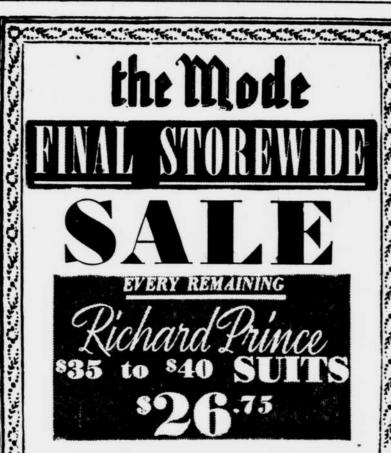
The bodies of all 12 victims were removed from the snow-blanketed ever, that recent accidents in moun- bush country and placed aboard a

Air Commodore Herbert Hollick might serve to indicate any weak- Kenyon, assistant to the general ness in design or construction or superintendent of the airline, said any deficiency in training of pilots cause of the crash could not be determined until the government That the Navy Department also investigation was made.

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Tug of War at Vichy

The chronic crisis in Franco-German relations which has persisted ever since Marshal Petain ousted pro-German Pierre Laval from official life in mid-December still continues, though it looks as though a showdown could not be longer delayed. But, regardless of the eventual outcome, certain factors are fairly clear.

The first of these is the extraordinary personality of Petain himself. The spectacle of this eighty-fouryear-old soldier, standing his ground almost alone against a ruthless conqueror, is one that is heartening both to the world at large and to the French people, who unquestionably cling to him as to a great rock in a raging flood. This moral strength of | Britain cannot win the war, Colonel the head of state is a factor fully as important as France's tangible assets, the French fleet and the professional army in Africa under General Weygand. It is not unlikely that our Ambassador, Admiral Leahy, may have played some part in counteracting the influence of defeatists and appeasers by whom the Marshal is surrounded.

The very fact that Hitler has preferred to negotiate instead of using the brute strength which he possesses proves that the Germans wish to avoid driving the aged Marshal to desperation. It is characteristic of Hitler's tactics to turn a formidable obstacle rather than take it by direct assault. And some obstacle must exist; otherwise the Germans would long ago have cracked down on a France disarmed, half-starved, semibankrupt, and with the flower of its manhood, two million soldiers, in German prison camps as hostages.

Another thing to bear in mind is that Laval, however prominent he may become, is not a personality like Petain, but merely a person. This "lone wolf" of French politics represents, in the last analysis, only himself. Trusted by no one, he has no moral force and heads no organized group. Those associated with him are either self-seeking yes-men or paid German agents.

The only organized element on the French scene, outside the Vichy government, is the authentic French Fascists, headed by Jacques Doriot, who are undoubtedly behind the so-called Committee of National Unity which has been conducting a vigorous propaganda against the existing French regime. Though significantly sparing Petain himself, these attacks, emanating from German-occupied Paris, have unsparingly denounced the "Vichy gang" about him and have urged their replacement by an entirely new set of men. In reply, the Vichy official radio has repeatedly denounced the hostile committee as being composed of "cagoulards," the notorious "hooded ones" of the pre-war French Fascist movement.

All this would seem to signify that the genuine French Facists stand in the wings, ready to make their entry upon the political stage if Petain loses his grip or disappears. These men are ideologically in sympathy with the Third Reich, instead of being morally averse, like Petain, or eynically acquiescent, like the unmoral Laval. They will thus bear watching, for, with them in power, real Franco-German collaboration might become possible.

Co-ordinated Campaign Although January's traffic fatal-Hty record was the most tragic of any month in four years, Washington enters February with a firm hope that redoubled efforts to make the streets safer will bring tangible results. In addition to utilizing every means possible to educate residents in safe use of public thoroughfares, police and other officials have taken steps to provide more adequate enforcement. These include appointment of additional policemen, moves toward stricter interpretation of regulations and extension of financial responsibility laws to cover more fully recklessness, hit-and-run and

drunken driving offenses. January, with thirteen deaths, eight more than a year ago, was a month of particular danger to pedestrians. Five were killed crossing in the middle of the block, two were crossing against red lights, two were hit at uncontrolled intersections and one was standing near his stalled automobile. Eleven of the

thirteen deaths occurred after dark. may be derived from the National | the flames. In 79 B.C., the central | ruary.

Safety Council's annual survey showing that Washington had the lowest per capita fatality rate among cities in the 500,000 class last year. That rate was 10.8 deaths per 100,000 population. Each year since 1936 a decrease in fatal accidents has been recorded here in spite of increased population and vehicle registration. But the total of twenty-six lives in December and January holds little promise of continued betterment unless the efforts which now have been started can be carried to successful conclusion.

No simple solution is possible. No one agency or factor can be expected to achieve the desired results. Every force must be exerted in a permanent, unified, intelligent campaign. The efforts of each citizen are as important as are those of the committees of Congress, officials of the city, and the courts.

Plea for Surrender

Colonel Lindbergh's statement of his attitude toward the war, as presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is essentially a plea for surrender without a fight. If that philosophy were universally accepted, the victims of aggression would always yield to a supposedly stronger attacker, and the jungle rule of might makes right would soon encompass the civilized world.

Fortunately for us, the British have elected to fight and to endure punishment rather than yield without a struggle-an attitude for which the United States, according to Colonel Lindbergh, must "share the blame." Had it not been for our help and promises, direct or implied, of even greater aid, he says, the European democracies would not have taken up arms in the first place, and Britain, if made to understand that no additional assistance would be forthcoming from us, would give up the fight at this time. Believing that Lindbergh urges that the United States follow the course he recommends as a means of forcing peace of Normandy-an invasion of the on Europe.

It is significant, however, that the Colonel has never discussed the prospect of a Nazi victory. He talks of a negotiated peace without specifying what he means by that term, but his United States. Moreover, these two recommendations, in cold fact, are pointed toward capitulation by Britain, for the British cannot hope to carry on the war if all American aid is withdrawn, and Colonel Lindbergh must know that to be the case.

Having before them the spectacle of what has happened in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland and other countries who are existing under what amounts to a negotiated peace with Hitler, the British, understandably enough, have elected to fight for their freedom rather than surrender without a struggle for fear of Mr. Winant belatedly fills a glaring defeat in the end. Our own traditions being what they are, few Americans will share Colonel Lindbergh's obvious belief that this country is subject to condemnation for having made it possible, through the sale of arms, for the English to fight for the liberty which they value above mere physical security.

Typhus and Rats

The ubiquitous house rat is suspected by the District Health Department of responsibility for several cases of typhus in Washington-not, of course, the virulent European typhus which follows in the wake of war but the milder American form.

A few months ago a Public Health Service investigation provided strong evidence that the new virus disease, choriomeningitis, was in some way associated with rat-infested Washington houses.

There are a half dozen other serious maladies-some fortunately quite rare-which are spread by rats, or by the fleas which infest rats. In the West there is constant danger that one of these parasites of human dwellings will encounter a wild rodent on a city dump and acquire from it the germs of the dreaded

These should be reasons enough to encourage strenuous efforts to rid the city of animals which must be classed among man's most dangerous enemies. They almost invariably are found in old houses in poorer sections and are often quite difficult to eradicate even with the effective

poisons now available. The rat not only is one of the worst of man's enemies but also one of the brainiest. Only by developing very sharp wits has it been able to persist as an always unwelcome guest on the human doorstep for countless generations. It will not be easy to conquer in Washington by any half-way methods.

Monte Somma

By command of Il Duce, the cities and towns of the Italian peninsula are darkened each night against the coming of British bombers. The orders of Mussolini, however, mean nothing to Vesuvius, the volcanic mountain looming over Naples. Nearly thirty-nine hundred feet above the most populous center of industry controlled by the Fascist dictator, the glowing crater of "the unextinguished" is a beacon for the raiding R. A. F. Thus it may be said that the most famous "sleeping inferno" in the world continues to play a part in the history of the human

Nobody knows when the Monte Somma began to erupt. That it is ages old may be taken for granted. In antiquity, the lower slopes were covered with forests-an indication This record represents a traffic | that the fires within had been quiet death approximately every two and for centuries. But the trees grew a half days, while in 1940 there was in decomposed lava—a proof that at mature graduation and the abolition them, this wholly unjustifiable discrimi- Much as I dislike the idea, the report- enemy without cost to us and also pay a fatality every four and a half days. some unrecorded date great rivers of June week. They can find no com-It offsets any gratification which of molten matter were expelled by pletely satisfactory rhymes for Feb-

cone blew out; Pompeii and Stabiae were buried in small stones and cinders: Herculaneum was overwhelmed by a torrent of mud. After this cataclysm, the appetite of the volcano seemed sated for fifteen hundred years. Even the topmost portions of the mountain again were forested. Hundreds of vineyards were cultivated on the slope. Scores of yillages clustered around the base. Then, on December 16, 1631, Vesuvius "broke lose" again. Poisonous gases swept down from the crest, streams of lava reached the sea, three thousand casualties were counted.

Further disturbances followed at intervals of from one to thirty years. In 1794 Torre del Greco was destroyed; in 1871 San Sebastiano and Massa di Somma were seriously damaged: in 1906 Ottaiano and San Giuseppe suffered severely. Science, though willing to try, cannot guess when the next demonstration may occur. Meanwhile, military flyers from embattled Britain steer to the industrial concentration points of Italy with the orange red reflection in the unsubjected sky for a guide. Perhaps as they speed across the turbulent caldron some of them remember reading how Spartacus and his fellow-slaves, revolting in Capua, sought freedom there in 73 B.C. and were not disappointed.

Envoy to London

The appointment of John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, as Ambassador to London, to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, comes at a time when Great Britain is facing the gravest crisis in her long history as a world power. Within the next two or three months, according to the consensus of military experts, the "tight little isle" that is England will experience even more grievous assaults than have occurred to date, assaults by air and by sea designed by Nazi strategists to accomplish what no enemy of Britain has succeeded in achieving since the days of William British Isles. It is generally conceded that Britain's chances of surviving such an invasion attempt depend in large measure on the degree of assistance which she obtains from the great English-speaking nations have a common interest in the outcome of the battle, for the fate of Britain will affect profoundly the future of Since this interdependence exists,

it behooves both nations to have unusually able envoys representing them in the vital diplomatic exchanges required by the emergency. Britain has recognized this need by appointing not only an eminent Ambassador, Lord Halifax, but two Ministers, as well. The appointment of gap that has existed since Mr. Kenthan three months ago. Throughout that critical period our Embassy at London has been without an official of ambassadorial rank. Mr. Winant, although lacking experience as a diplomat, is well qualified to step into the highly important London post. He has a broad background of public service, including terms as State Senator, Governor and chairman of the Social Security Board, and a keen knowledge of world affairs, gained largely as chairman of the International Labor Office, headquarters of which were transferred recently from Geneva, Switzerland, to Canada. He has many friends in British official circles. Senate confirmation of his appointment should be forthcoming quickly, for America has urgent need of a full-time Ambassador at the beleaguered Court of Saint James in these days of fateful Anglo-American co-operation.

Open Door

One of the troubles of the early Republic was the difficulty of access to legislative halls. Not only did legislators and lay public have to travel slowly and painfully; when they arrived they actually had to open the door to get inside.

This source of irritation no longer exists at Annapolis. The Legislature now in session provides doorkeepers at five dollars a day, thus relieving taxpayers of hundreds of dollars and the necessity of going through the chore of opening a door. These men a brand-new profession. They have kept every door so well that to date not one is missing, and unless surprised by the too rapid approach of rugged democratic individualists who scorn such service, have usually managed to beat their customers to the punch and get that door open before they could lay hands on it. In off moments, these new career men are farmers, fishermen, and the like, and by an odd coincidence they also have as a hobby a close acquaintanceship

with local politicians. All Marylanders are urged to visit the Legislature and avail themselves of the super-service provided by five-dollar-a-day doorkeepers. The trip should be especially inspiring to wives, many of whom keep not just a door but an entire house on fifty cents a day, payable when, as, or if they can get it.

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Class poets at the Naval Academy are complaining bitterly at their pre-

Motorists Classed In Three Groups

Student of Traffic Problems **Discusses Suggestions** For Safety

To the Editor of The Star:

Because of the tragic traffic toll in January, various schemes are being advocated as remedial measures. One recommended in last Sunday's Star was to reduce the speed limit from 25 to the former 22 miles an hour. With the vast improvement in braking systems there is undoubtedly less hazard in a traffic speed of 25 miles an hour today than formerly prevailed at 22 miles an hour with less adequate brakes. Does an analysis of any of the accidents resulting in death in the past 13 months indicate that a reduction in speed of three miles an hour would have prevented or minimized the result to any practical extent? Is not "reckless driving" the greatest factor in these serious accidents? Not infrequently 5 miles per hour is a reckless speed while on the other hand, 35 miles per hour can be, under favorable conditions, a safe speed.

Another suggestion in last Sunday's Star is that drivers' permits should contain a photograph of the person licensed to drive and this evidently was prompted by the inability of the traffic department to prevent illegal means of securing permits. Are all honest people who secure a license to be discommoded to assist officials in enforcement? Could not the punishment be sufficiently severe to discourage this practice? And how many other jurisdictions require photographs on drivers' permits?

Yet another suggestion is that upon renewal of drivers' permits every three years the driver be given a road test. Why should that great group of accident-free drivers be so discommoded for no practical purpose? Capt. Milton D. Smith has a card index on all drivers with D. C. permits and a record of arrests for traffic violations. Could not these cards be consulted and a reexamination limited to those drivers whose cards indicated the need? The article states that there are three road test examiners now and that they can devote but four or five minutes at the most to such tests. The recommended average was stated as 12 minutes. It was also stated that with three additional road test men the 12-minutes test could be given and the force also could "reexamine all other drivers when their permits come up for renewal." Simple mathematics indicate that to re-examine all drivers every three years would increase the annual load 331/3 per cent and if the force is then increased from three to six men the time devoted to road tests would not be increased from 4 or 5 minutes to 12 minutes but to 6 or 7.5 minutes. Limiting re-examinations to those whose records disclose the need would increase the time available for road tests if the force is augmented.

There are three classes of drivers: (1) That fine group who recognize their duty to society, who recognize the potential danger a high-powered car congap in our own diplomatic setup, a stitutes, who have developed safe driving habits and who, for an extended period, nedy's return to this country more have an accident-free record. The officials need have no concern regarding this group; (2) The second group, through lack of appreciation of the lethal potentiality of the automobile are not alert to hazards, which a matter of unfortunate timing converts into accidents. This group needs education, inconvenience and mild punishment to advance them to the first group. Traffic spotters, suspension of permit for a week or longer, or fines should be effective; (3) The third group covers those who have a reckless disregard of the highway rights of others or those who are mentally, tempermentally or physically unfit to drive. Traffic spotters and police should make every effort to call such drivers to the attention of officials who could punish them before they injure others. Those whose records indicate they are unfit to drive should have their permits revoked.

That we need more traffic police is self-evident. That we need better utilization of those we now have is likewise evident. Admitting that our present force is inadequate to cover the city and enforce all the traffic rules and regulations, then it would seem highly desirable that they concentrate on those regulations that are designed to prevent injury to persons and damage to property and, as a reader suggested a few days | is clearly not the spirit of real freedom ago, concentrate on various heavily traveled routes and shift this flying squadron so that the element of surprise, or probable surprise, will cause the incautious to be cautious in anticipation. SAFE DRIVER.

Says German Exploitation

Is Spreading. To the Editor of The Star

Neither your excellent editorial. "Europe Under the Nazis," nor the article by Henry Chalmers on which it have quickly learned all the tricks of | was based, points out that economic exploitation of Europe by the German state is a logical projection of the ingenious fiscal devices developed by Germany years ago, nor that the same policy has already cast its shadow before it in South America, and other parts of the world. Perhaps no pointing out is

Aggrandizement of the German state at the expense of European neutral and conquered countries through arbitrary economic controls is an existing fact; rapid extension of the system to other continents certainly can be expected in the event of a decisive German victory in the present war and seems very probable also if the war results in an armed truce. HAROLD H. BUCKLES.

Wants Churches Taxed To Pay for National Defense.

To the Editor of The Star: The current situation in this country offers an excellent opportunity to correct a great national abuse. I have in mind tax exemption of church property. The amount of church property in the United States today which enjoys tax exemption is nearly eight billions of dollars. As the country is in need of revenue to cover the enormous expenditure necessary for national defense, it seems to me that now is the time when this flagrant abuse should be ended.

When one considers that church properties are bought and sold at enormous profits and absolutely no taxes whatsoever are paid to the Go FORREST A. REMINGTON. New York City.

THIS AND THAT

"ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: "I most generally read your column I find it interesting, particularly so, in respect to a personal hobby in the bird world, in which I am very much interested. "Pigeons.

"I notice that you dwell upon pigeons every once in a while, as in a recent column when you said that 'pigeons are among the most wonderful flyers in all the world and bring real joy to the observer who is willing to overlook what he does not like about them to concentrate on their wonderful prowess in the air.'

"I don't think it truly can be said that any real bird lover can find pigeons uninteresting; much less so to desire to get rid of them by force at one's bird feeding station.

"You said in another column Birds can take you out of yourself as well as anything, perhaps just a little better than most. There is something at once so real and sincere about a bird, as contrasted with so many of the artificial interests of man, that its contemplation is good for the soul.'

"And exactly because this is so, I wonder how many of your readers in their contemplation of the birds have stopped to realize that whereas most bird life is wild, any one who wishes may procure pigeons for his very own. * * * *

"Just think of it! The proud possessor of a cote of pigeons doesn't need to depend upon the whim of nature, the character of his location or the vagaries of the weather. "He has at his disposal a selection

of hundreds of varieties to suit his own individual fancy, any of which can be procured for a reasonable sum, often for less than the price of a canary.

"One can choose, in a general sense, from what are called the utility breeds, like the Kings and so forth, the strictly fancy breeds, ranging from the parlor tumbler, the oriental frills, flights, fantails and a host of others to the highflying tipplers; or, if the feats of the ancient pigeon post are recalled, the messengers used at the seige of Paris in 1871, the heroic flight of Cher Ami in the World War, which succored the survivers of the Lost Battalion, or the modern carriers of photographs for our daily press appeal more strongly, the would-be fancier may even aspire to the possession of the homing pigeon, which, as a thoroughbred, for brains, memory and stamina lords it over all pigeondom. * * * *

"What sterling is to silver, so are homers or racing pigeons to a pigeon

"A bird lover and racing pigeon fancier not only has pets to possess, look at, breed, show and observe for their culture, mannerisms and beauty; but the additional thrill of being able to send them literally hundreds of miles away from his own loft or home and have them return in a single day up to distances of 600 miles. "Wrapped up in this racing of pigeons | homer could do much better.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

is the perennial enigma of how they can do it. "Who knows? Yes, there have been very plausible theories advanced. Some so-called authorities believe that the homing pigeon travels on something like a radio beam

> "Others, that it is a pure and unadulterated love of home, hence the name. There are others who advance the theory that homing pigeons are able to see around the corner on the newly discovered infrared rays of the

> "Pragmatic fanciers think that keen vision, breeding, training and rugged endurance account for the phenomenon. "The noses of pigeons have been

stopped up and tested from the standpoint of smell to uncover the real sense that directs a racing pigeon to its home, although a bird that can't breathe cannot be expected to survive.

"At any rate, the homing pigeon does possess some fascinating faculty not yet understood by man, by which he is invariably oriented to his own place of beginning; and therefore, if the bird lover is bitten by the racing pigeon bug, it will not be likely that he will be in any way disappointed in his new and absorbing hobby, when that supreme moment arrives while he is in competition with perhaps hundreds of other enthusiasts and several thousands of birds, he 'clocks in' a winner in his first race and his very own pet brings home the bacon and he becomes the cynosure of his fellow fanciers.

"Very truly yours, W. C. MacM." * * * *

Racing pigeons must be a great sport. Especially when your bird wins the race-but won't come down off the roof until 15 minutes have elapsed! Clocking the bird is necessary to prove that he won.

This consists of removing the leg band and dropping it into the special clock, thereby registering the exact time the bird arrived.

There can't be any cheating that If the creature won't come down so

that you can get hold of him, somebody else's bird will be clocked first. It must be very aggravating, but it is just part of the fun.

Probably Mr. MacM. wouldn't think much of "our" pigeons. They are just old roughneck pigeons. wild specimens, we imagine, which have found a good thing and stick to it.

Plenty of sense, though. They circle in every morning first alighting on the roof, then on the garage and then on the ground in front of the feeder beneath the maple tree.

They are such jittery birds that the slightest noise sends them into the air. Often in the afternoon they fly around and around the neighborhood for half an hour at a time, evidently just for

the sheer joy of flying. Their race track is about four blocks long by two wide. In this space they do some very fancy flying in a close formation. We don't believe that any

Rejects Compromises

slavery is a victory for slavery just as surely as every compromise good makes with evil is a victory for evil

making the very same mistake that Pontius Pilate made, namely: Washing their hands of the great struggle, after they see that no real compromise is possible With freedom, as with goodness, the

easy victories are few, and the great victories are never easy. Where the odds seem most heavily against us. there is our surest chance for really great, deep-reaching victory. Just as none can expect to live for-

ever in a world where evil is, even so none can expect peace to endure forever in a world where slavery is. As surely as there is slavery under Hitlerism, so surely must we fight Hitlerism sooner or later. And the spirit which puts off until tomorrow what best can be done today can only be the spirit of compromise and final defeat. Such and final victory

BOLLING SOMERVILLE. Norwood, Va.

Urges Courtesy and Consideration To Solve Traffic Problems.

attention being given to automobile accident prevention by the civic authorities. Recent suggestions that come to mind include: Reducing the speed limit to 22 miles per hour; reducing the speed limit at night to 20 miles per hour; increasing the number of police available for traffic duty; requiring photographic identification on drivers' permits; appointing a committee of citizens to report violations; arresting more pedestrians for jay walking, and greater penalties in cases of conviction for violation of traffic laws.

years, sixteen of which have been in the District of Columbia, and in my humble opinion none of the proposed remedies really gets at the problem

every side in daily life.

helpful, some of them undoubtedly are, but their efficacy in preventing accidents and saving lives will be negligible. Technical education in how to drive

a car, knowledge of the laws, and keeplaws know very well that they are doing so; their cars may be the newest and safest on the road; and their permits may be in order. The sad truth is they | to wish to see them enslaved by brutal "don't care

nation should be ended without delay. ing of violations by a large committee us our profits on armaments and other Yet wistful hearts scent altar free of public-spirited and responsible citi- needs for the purpose. zens, followed up with warnings and

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action, seems to me to offer the only immediate prospect of relief.

necessary, but unless you had a policeman on every corner or in every car, the violations, accidents and deaths would continue. The violators, for the most part, are not stupid. If a policeman is in sight, they will not pass a "stop" sign, pass on hills marked with double white center lines, or cut in and out of streams of moving cars under dangerous conditions, yet, where there are no policemen, I witness these viola-

offer. My object is only to direct attention (1) to what I consider the fundamental problem, the development of a state of mind that considers the rights and safety of others, and (2) to the futility of setting up new laws and regulations to be violated (as they will be) when the existing ones are not, and perhaps cannot be, enforced.

GEORGE D. WATROUS, Jr.

To the Editor of The Star:

For the benefit of those who demand that England pay the whole cost of defeating Germany's aims, and especially for those who lately have been summing up the trinkets on this side of the Atlantic owned by British folk, I say let us pay for the benefits we shall obtain through Britain's sacrifices of men and

Does any one believe, after hearing the reports of our Commerce Department of German methods in seizing the wealth of subjugated countries, that we will have any trade left with those countries or any of our property there if Germany wins? Will we be free to move without tribute through the Mediterranean, the North Sea or the Baltic, or to trade freely with England. France, Africa, Australia and the East generally? What's it worth to us as cold-blooded traders to preserve our foreign investments, our businesses abroad, and our freedom of movement and intercourse in other countries? Think of our need of rubber, tin, coffee, meat, hides, and wool, and figure what it is worth to obtain them freely.

If we have not the spunk we had when the motto "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" was written and sent Decatur to fight in the Mediterranean, why shouldn't we pay some of the cost of preserving our international rights?

It certainly seems like a contemptible attitude toward the wholesale murder of people so like ourselves and so close to us in bonds of race and ideals, as are England and the subjugated countries,

HORACE L. WOODWARD.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply

Q. How fast do the wings of a house fly vibrate?-H. A. J. A. The wings of the house fly vibrate about 160 times per second.

Q. What is the motto of Great Britain?-C. R. T.

A. It is "Dieu et mon droit" (God and my right). Q. How long does the average Boston

A. The Bureau of Animal Industry says that the average age of a Boston terrier is around 10 or 11 years. This breed begins to age in about the 9th or 10th year of life.

terrier live?-W. H.

Q. Who wore the first glass dress?-

A. One was made in 1892 for Princess Eulalie of Spain.

Q. Please give the title of the first full-length sound picture.-G. D. A. The first full-length motion picture

using sound was "The Jazz Singer." Q. Who were the parents of Benedict Arnold?-W. Q.

A. The father of Benedict Arnold was cooper. He owned several vessels in the West Indian trade. The family was of respectable station in England and emigrated from Dorsetshire. The grandfather served as Governor of Rhode Island. Arnold's mother was Hannah (Waterman) Arnold. She is described as a woman of exemplary piety and dig-

nity of character. Q. What is the average frequency of tornadoes in the United States?-G. D. A. The average annual occurrence of tornadoes in the United States is ap-

proximately 100. Q. Who invented the cowcatcher on trains?-L. G. P.

A. The first cowcatcher was designed by Isaac Dripps and was on the locomotive called the John Bull which was built by Stephenson in England. It was attached to the John Bull which operated on the Camden and Amboy Railroad after 1831. The cowcatcher was supported by two wheels.

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Name

Q. How is the Treasurer of the United States appointed?-M. B. A. The Treasurer of the United States is appointed by the President and his

appointment is confirmed by the Senate. Q. Where does the Venus' flytrap grow?-M. T. H. A. This curious plant is found only in

Brunswick County in Southeast North Q. What is the composition of monel metal?-C. H. R.

A. Monel metal consists of approx-

imately 75 per cent nickel, 23.5 per cent copper and 1.5 per cent iron. Q. Please give the age and birthplace of Paul Sullivan, the radio commenta-

A. Paul Sullivan was born in St. Louis

on September 1, 1908. Q. What color is a butterfly's blood?

-A. J. P.

A. The Department of Agriculture says the color of butterfly blood is usually pale amber, though it varies with different species.

Q. During whose administration was the White House enlarged?-G. C. P.

A. The White House had been inade: quate for some time, and many proposals had been made to enlarge it or build another Executive Mansion. It was, however, enlarged and rebuilt during the summer and early fall of 1902 in President Theodore Roosevelt's admin-

Q. Is Father Coughlin an alien?-W.

A Father Coughlin is not an alien. He was born in Canada but his parents were citizens of the United States

Q. Where is the aviation training base composed of Norwegians?-R. L. T. A. There is an aviation base devoted exclusively to Norwegians in Toronto.

Q. When was Belgium invaded by the Germans?-L. C. E.

A. Belgium was invaded by Germany on May 10, 1940. On May 27, King Leopold announced that the Belgian

Winter Walks the Woods Now winter walks the woods and

Army had surrendered.

autumn's flame Will burn no more; a shawl of steeledged wool

Conceals the withered flower, encrusts the frame That borders streams so lately

bountiful; Great, frosted stars dart forth their glistening spears

the violet dusk; rime feathers float To veil the earth's still face: a white

wind clears The smoking snow while Beauty hugs the throat. The brook is frozen; her bared and

jeweled breast Gives life to no weak thrush, no seeking fawn: In silence, opalescent mist finds rest

Among the shivering ghosts of speechless dawn; The silvery stream is stilled, no late birds sing,

of spring.

LEILA PIER KENG.

Letters to the Editor

At Expense of Freedom To the Editor of The Star: Every compromise freedom makes with

Our isolationists seem to me to be

Any one who reads the daily newspapers must be aware of the increased

I have been driving for almost thirty

As I see it the basic factors are a complete lack of elementary courtesy and a corresponding lack of consideration for the rights (including the right to live) of others. These factors, which involve a state of mind and require a general respect for law, must be inbred. Their absence is not confined solely to automobile drivers, but is evident on

The suggested proposals all may be

ing cars in safe condition, are good, but are not what is needed. Those who continually and recklessly violate the

Letters to the Editor must

eventually if necessary with more drastic

Additional police undoubtedly are

tion almost daily. Unfortunately, I have no panacea to

Advocates American Payment For Britain's Resistance.

Isolationists

Blamed for

War Fever

Harping on Theme

By JAY FRANKLIN.

In the opinion of insiders. #

will be because of the opponents

outcry that "this

ists, or as Senator

Johnson now

naively prefers to call them,

"continentalists"

-have been fan-

ning the war fever of the

American people

for the last 15

months by fol-

lowing a course

of opposition to

Roosevelt's real-

istic policy of

The isolation-

means war."

America enters the war this spring.

of the aid-to-Britain bill and their

Said to Make U.S.

Used to Idea

Hint of Fate Might Turn Germans

Nazis Prepare People for U. S. Aid to Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE. What worries America today is same thing from another angle. Far

more important than the material provisions of the legislation is the effect it is going to have on the morale of all

The German press 🗯 endeavoring already to prepare its readers for the shock. For the last several days the Nazi - con-

trolled news - David Lawrence.

papers have been revealing to the many that has been permitted to salute, but should uphold. break through the censorship since September, 1939.

Just why did the German censors

Has the word of mouth discussion and secret listening in on Foreign broadcasts finally become so wide-Nazi government has felt compelled to counteract these impressions by saying American aid cannot arrive in time, or have the Nazi the German people will have to of hope." know about it?

Discount Results.

The only evidence on the subject is the inspired series of editorials in the German press which strangely enough hammer away on one point, namely that there will be no "repetition" of what happened in the last World War when American aid tipped the scales and brought an allied victory. The Nazis know full well that the fear of American might is considerable and that the average German dreads American participation because he knows it will mean a long war, with Germany's chances of victory dwindling as the war drags on.

The British people, on the other hand, need stimulus. Their morale will be much better-as it would be with any one struggling against desperate odds-if there's a certainty that reinforcements are on the way. President Roosevelt knows not be substantial in 1941, it means a great deal to the British people to know that if they hang on bravely until 1942, they can expect a heavy flow of weapons of war,

piece of encouragement to Britain. that if American help is coming in unlimited quantities, there is hope Nazis will not be able to dictate the

News Filters Through.

In Germany, however, the news present war means more than any- continent of Europe. where else. The German editorials important American official who there were two things the average German feared more than anything perhaps shorten the war. else. One was another inflation such as 1923 and the other was another war in which the United States

would be on the British side. The cycle of another financial and economic collapse is well under way. The average German has sacrificed a good deal already and he knows the Nazi rulers have gambled everycomes the specter of unlimited American aid. The morale of Ger-

Washington Observations

Lease-Lend Debate, Though Bitterly Controversial At Times, Progresses With Dignity and Good Humor

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

More than 100 speeches, pro and con, in House general debate on the lease-lend bill this week proved worthy of the best congressional traditions. Discussion, though at times bitterly controversial, was on a high plane and conducted with dignity and good humor. Partisan opposition developed to a degree that probably

surprised administration leaders, but they face the final vote without anxiety. Real oratorical fisticuffs loom in the Senate. Spellbinding the lease-lend bill's implications, at the Capitol customarily does not What worries Germany today is the change votes on major issues, but there were some lease-lend House speeches, especially that of Representative Wadsworth, which may prove an exception to the rule. The New York Republican's scholarly re-



marks, supporting the objectives of H. R. 1776, but proposing vital amendments, rank as the strongest individual utterance that was made. Other notable speeches were delivered by Representatives Luther Johnson of Texas, Faddis of Pennsylvania, Richards of South Carolina and Tarver of Georgia, Democrats, and Eaton of New Jersey. Gifford of Massachusetts, Maas of Minnesota and Vorys of Ohio, Republicans.

Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio carried off debate of certain factual background has that deferment we were not only enhonors among women members. Her tribute to Britain was one of the resulted in a gross misrepresentation abled to put into the air a number gems of the discussion-"We have not forgotten whence came the ideas written into our Constitution and Bill of Rights. Go back to the Magna Charta and see how clear is the path from Runnymede to Philadelphia and on to Capitol Hill. Little England! Surely the world owes her too much for us to let her perish for lack of present and speedy help. Oh yes; there is much that is not pleasant about the methods of the British empire. I have no brief for it as such. But I do say to you that the German people that the United little island kingdom was the womb of our life, the birthplace of the States is preparing to help Britain. rights of the individual. And I say further that there is being reborn This is the first revelation of America's potential hostility to Gerlieve men to be an integral part of the life of divinity should not only

Argument for Bill's Passage

Not the least impressive point brought out by Representative Wadschange their policy? If the answer worth was the desirability of enacting H. R. 1776 because of its influence to that question could be ascertained upon both the embattled and stricken democracies. The New Yorker accurately, it would be a safe basis said: "Passage of this bill, or something very much like it, will have an on which to forecast what may hap- immediate and dynamic effect upon the morale of the people now sufpen to bring the war to an early fering from aggression. It will cheer their hearts. One of the witnesses pefore the Foreign Affairs Committee, I believe, reminded it that threefourths of victory comes from morale, and, further, that the best-trained, the most hard-bitten army in the world cannot go on with its suffering and its fighting for more than two or three months unless the morale spread inside Germany that the of the people back home is sound. So I look for immediate benefit to accrue under the terms of a bill of this sort, from the standpoint of morale. We must not underrate this by any means. It is of enormous importance at this hour. Think how it will be greeted by the people of Great Britain, Canada and Australia. Think of the people authorities been worrying about the fact that American aid is coming way Their hopes will rise. There will be some light upon their horizon. anyway and that sooner or later For a time it may seem faint, but nevertheless there will be a light

Shape of British Things to Come

Appointment of John G. Winant as Ambassador to Britain appears to demonstrate that President Roosevelt is taking a long range view of the manufacturers money for doubling possible shape of things to come in King George's realm. Because of the the productive capacity of aircraft former New Hampshire Republican Governor's liberalism and identifica-

tion with labor welfare, assumption by our own Air Corps. Substantial year, we have not only strengthened in general that F. D. R. may look foreign orders placed over a year toward a future in which leaders ago for military planes enabled like Ernest Bevin and Herbert Mor- American manufacturers to expand rison will be the arbiters of British their plant facilities in a fashion position which will make us impolicy, domestic and foreign. Final decision to send the Lincolnesque Winant to London, it is thought. may have been withheld until Harry part of 1940 additional substantial blow could fall on us. L. Hopkins had opportunity to survey the British situation with a planes were placed which required a prophetic eye and advise the White

House accordingly. Like the Leahy appointment to Vichy, the Winant ambassadorship represents a sharp break with the diplomatic "career" principle to which the President and Secretary Hull have been wedded, though the other appointments just announced are within the regular service. It is clearly considered desirable to confront certain current international conditions with a non-professional type of envoy fitted to deal with special needs at key points, in the belief that Uncle Sam's interests will be best served by such a policy.

The Australian and Chinese Missions

Transfer of Nelson T. Johnson from the China ambassadorship to the ministership to Australia betokens Washington's growing concern in strengthening relations with the British dominions in the South Pacific. The vote on the lease-lend bill Dispatch of Clarence E. Causs, now Minister to Australia, to Chungking will be watched all over the world is associated with the same general idea. Ambassador Johnson's successor and will be viewed as a significant at Chiang Kai-shek's capital is also a seasoned Far Eastern authority. The careers of the two diplomats who now exchange places have run The peoples in the conquered areas along exactly parallel lines. They were both born in Washington. D. C. of Europe will watch, too, knowing are both 54 years old and entered the foreign service in the same year. 1907. Both, too, except for brief tours of duty at other posts, have served continuously in China. Although Mr. Johnson steps down from an amof a possible defeat of the Nazis or bassadorship to the rank of minister, the circumstance in no wise at least of a stalemate in which the denotes any semblance of demotion. It is understood that he welcomes the opportunity of continuing in diplomatic service under conditions which will permit him to live more comfortably and normally, especially with his family, than is possible in war-torn Chungking.

It would appear that the nature of the last few days prove con- of the German press comment in clusively that, despite the censor- the last few days confirms the oftship, news does get through to the repeated statement made in these German people if only through the dispatches, namely, that a peace nounce what America is planning, average German as fair and con-It is the fact that the United States structive would go a long way towis sympathetic with Britain to the ard bringing on the same kind of extent of rendering financial and revolution which overthrew the material aid which will make the Kaiser. For it is not yet apparent Germans take notice. It is the most to the German people what their unwelcome news they could pos- fate would be and what help they sibly have. About two years ago, an would get from Britain and America if they suddenly decided to eliminate had spent many years in Germany Hitlerism. It is that kind of a told a private audience here that program which evidently can get through to the German people and | tinct in Europe. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Japanese Freed on Bail In Shooting of Briton

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. - Japanese authorities announced yesterday that thing on victory. Now, however, Yukichi Hayashi, charged with attempted murder in the shooting of many will undergo a severe strain W. J. Keswick, British chairman of this year as the news of the passage the Shanghai Municipal Council,

of what America may do in the of the lease-lend bill reaches the had been released on bail of undisclosed amount pending trial.

Japanese officials said he was freed because they were convinced he "would not try to escape or otherwise hinder legal processes" pending his trial at Nagasaki, in Japan, where he is expected to go shortly.

of ancient Greece, is far from ex-

medium of editorials which de- program which would appeal to the wick is recovering from two bullet

Hayashi, 70- year-old leader of the will incorporate the latest developlocal Japanese community, was ar- ments arising out of actual combat rested by Japanese consular police experience. In some cases where after the shooting at a meeting of more modern equipment can be some 3,000 Shanghai taxpayers. Kes- obtained by deferring delivery of

Cites One Example. As an example of the benefits which this Government is receiving from what has been called a de-The public crier, an institution ferment to the British, I need cite

l Last December we had on order



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certain heavy bombers of the B-24

type, the first deliveries of which

were expected to begin that month.

We consented to defer these de-

liveries to us in order that the man-

ufacturer might instead make de-

ivery to the British of some of the

same type of planes, thus postpon-

As consideration for the trans-

action we received outright from the

engines owned by them and urgently

needed by our Air Corps. Thus by

of our own flying fortresses, as well

tain all the improvements which will

be developed under combat condi-

tions during the period of the delay.

This latter is a most important item

Summary of Situation.

(a) Without the early British or-

ders and the French orders which

were subsequently taken over by the

British, we would have at this time

only a small fraction of the existing

aircraft plants and productive facili-

(b) The expansion over a year

ago of aircraft engine and airframe

facilities makes possible today the

production of combat types in

(c) Through the foreign orders in

this market it has been possible

In other words, by helping the

British to build up an air force

which is now reasonably expected to

our own security through Britain's

increased defensive power, but we

have put ourselves into a productive

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time when, if Britain fails, the first

I shall be very much obliged if

you will kindly add this letter to the

misapprehensions which may have

been given by the misleading pub-

Niemoeller, Germans Say

arrested 43 months ago.

To summarize the situation:

Text of Stimson Statement

Secretary of War Denies Defense Impaired By Sending of Planes to British

The text of a letter by Secretary of War Stimson to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today upholding the policy furnishing fighting planes to

Great Britain follows: On the morning following my appearance before your committee in ing our own deliveries for several executive session on Thursday aft- months. ernoon, January 30th, a newspaper of this city published a purported summary of my testimony on air- British a large number of aircraft plane deliveries. This publication was not only inaccurate but its omission of the actual situation.

The essential misrepresentation as other types of planes which had thus given by the publication is that, heretofore been kept uncompleted by the delivery of airplanes from this for lack of engines, but we shall recountry to Great Britain, our own ceive, on the ultimate deliveries of defensive program has been impaired our B-24s, planes which will conand the safety of this country thereby imperiled. Such an implication is quite untrue. It disregards completely the fundamental fact that air power depends on productive capacity and not merely on number of planes. It is also inaccurate in that it gives the impression that the War Department could have and would have bought planes which the British are at present receiving on orders placed many months ago and long before the substantial appropriations were made for the development of our own air corps.

Expansion of Industry. Far from constituting an interference with the purchase of planes amounts which would otherwise by our Air Corps, the purchases have been impossible made in this country by Britain and France in particular over the past two years have been primarily re- to maintain full use of the aircraft taken place in the aircraft industry while at the same time expanding

As a result of these foreign orders Corps to receive combat aircraft the American airplane industry in the latter part of 1939 and the year ments discovered through actual 100 per cent. As early as 1938 for- combat experience. eign countries made available to our engines of the types currently used successfully meet the crisis of this which would have been impossible mensely more powerful than we under the congressional appropria-tions then current. In the early foreign orders for engines and aircontinuation and a broadening of record of my testimony in open production facilities of the aircraft session, in order to remove the industry and its subsuppliers.

Lack of Funds Cited. It was not until June, 1940, that lication which I have referred to. funds made available to the Air Corps by congressional appropriations were adequate in size to enable this country, acting alone, to place sufficient orders to justify expansion of the aircraft industry Until that date it is an undeniable fact that our Air Corps had not had sufficient funds to permit rapid development. Therefore, bearing in Rev. Martin Niemoeller, imprisoned mind that it usually takes from 18 Lutheran minister and World War months to two years to develop submarine commander, would reproduction of a new aircraft motor | main in a concentration camp as a and about 16 to 18 months to develop production of a new model whether he becomes a Catholic. airplane, you will realize that without the head-start given by the foreign orders mentioned above we would at the present time be in a for the pending emergency.

pect accelerated deliveries on late model combat planes on contract for our Air Corps. These planes certain types for a few months, we have felt it wise to do so in view of the fact that such action will help prevent our Air Corps from being furnished with planes which would be obsolete on the dates of delivery.

only one example.

This Changing World

Vichy's Ban on Col. Donovan's Visit to Syria Shows Increasing Power of Nazis Over Petain

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Cancellation of Col. William Donovan's visa to go through Syria is an added indication of how the wind blows at Vichy. The French government is on the best of terms with the American. Admiral William Leahy, the United States Ambassador at Vichy, is persona gratissima there and the outstanding foreigner in the eyes of

The French plight is regarded sympathetically by the United States Government and by the people of this country. It is realized that the

French have been defeated and that there was no way out except to before the victor. The Vichy governmnt knows

xactly where we stand. And while would like to see the United States send some food to relieve the difficult situation in France, it has no complaint to make about the American Government. Col. Donovan is a semi-official agent. He is not an ambassador

extraordinary, but has been indorsed by the State Department as special observer at the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy, Col. Knox. The State Department has informed diplomatic officers of the nations which Col. Donovan is visiting that he has the blessing of the United States Government. Vichy knows this as well as the governments of the other countries and Secretary Knox's emissary has received diplomatic privileges wherever he went

It appears that Cel. Donovan's visits have created a kind of furor in German diplomatic circles. He found out too many things and his action was not pleasing in Berlin. His visit to Syria is considered by the German foreign office as likely to damage the German interests in that country. At present, when high pressure is being applied to Marshal Petain and when many eyes are turned on the possible reaction of the French Colonial Army to the German third-degree methods at Vichy, Col. Donevan was believed by Berlin as capable of throwing a monkey wrench in the German work. Hence, Vichy was requested to cancel the diplomatic visa it had granted the American observer and forbid his passage through Syria.

Shows German Power at Vichy

The willingness of the French foreign office to obey the "suggestion" from Berlin indicates clearly how much the power of the conqueror has increased in the capital of unoccupied France

The surrender of \$260,000,000 gold deposits of the Belgian government to Germany is another specific indication of how the French government obeys subserviently orders from Berlin.

That money was sent to Dakar by the Belgian government when it appeared that an invasion of Belgium was inevitable. The French government promised to take the money into safe keeping and return we are going to enter the war it at the request of the Belgian government.

From the legalistic point of view, there is no official Belgian government. King Leopold is a prisoner of war and does not exercise his girl say that her husband opposed prerogatives. There is a phantom government in London which Britain recognizes but France does not. In such a case, since the Vichy government is assumed to be free, the gold could have been kept in free and then there would be plenty of France or Africa until such time when peace is made and the right- vacant houses available for rent ful owner of the gold claimed the deposited amount. Berlin apparently needs that money. It asked Vichy for it and,

after a very slight resistance, the French government-always so punctilious about the legal aspect of things--agreed to tranship it to Germany.

Petain Got Gold for Franco

Nobody can accuse Marshal Petain of not being fair and scrupulously honest. After the victory of Generalissimo Franco, the French government agreed to send back to Spain the \$70,000,000 worth of gold which the loyalist government had sent to France for safe keeping. For some

reason or other the French government delayed the delivery of the Petain had been prevailed gold. upon by Premier Daladier to accept the position as French Ambassador to Spain. When Gen. Franco told him that his government had not kept its pledge regarding the Spanish gold, he threatened to resign and raise a rumpus in France. The money was speeded up to Spain within a few

days after Daladier received Petain's unmistakably drastic dispatch. Now the head of the French government is compelled to reverse his the most fascinating ideas. Men policies and ordered the Belgian gold delivered to Germany, although no run to a fight as they run to a fire. nation-inclusive of France-has recognized the annexation of Bel- Then, too, the moralists have always gium to the Reich. In fact, the Germans themselves appear not to known that there are worse things have made up their minds as to what the future status of the country is going to be.

BERLIN. Feb. 7.-German authorities let it be known today that the

One version is that next to his cell in the Sachsenhausen concenlin, sits the former Bishop of Lublin dangerous citizen, regardless of

an adjacent cell. There still was no confirmation of reports that Mr. Niemoeller, who was Circles close to Catholic diocesan Niemoeller has had many talks with

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up before the diocesan court early favored some sort of unification of Christian churches, would take a similar step.

tration camp, 15 miles north of Ber- War on Sparrows Poland. Another is that a priest has Planned in Denmark COPENHAGEN, Denmark.-Den-

Whichever version one accepts, mark is preparing for a new kind there seems little doubt that Mr. of war, and already has fixed next ments which have bitterly opposed spring for its outbreak. Sparrows very grave situation as to the plants headquarters assert definitely that some Catholic clergymen. There is are the enemy. Some 30,000,000 will Here one need only cite the fact and facilities which we now need Mr. Niemoeller presented an appli- much speculation in Lutheran con- survive the winter and be ready to that most of the criticism of the aidcation for joining the Catholic fessional synod circles whether other damage crops, reports say, unless to-Britain bill is not directed against Within four to six months we ex- church. They say the matter comes pastors, who with Mr. Niemoeller they are exterminated.

in the present conflict through accepting our inevitable relationships to a world-wide convulsion. By branding the aid-to-Britain bill as the equivalent of a declaration of war, they have made it certain that a large number of Americans will accept its passage as a mandate to enter the war next

spring. Their interpretation of the

avoiding unnecessary involvement

measure is bound to color the mational and international interpretation of its adoption More important still, they have been harping on the war theme so insistently that most Americans have become used to the idea that shortly. For example, the other day a friend of mine heard a shopbuying a home of their own because we would be at war in a few weeks here in Washington. Another friend of mine, a Southerner, reports that all of the people in his section

but also without fear-that we will be at war this spring. Made Third Term Reality.

simply assume-without enthusiasm

In this we see operating the same sort of process as that which made the third term a reality. As early as 1938 a number of anti-New Deal papers began harping away on the idea that Roosevelt was seeking a third term. The discussion proceeded so long and so vehemently that the public became quite used to the idea and accepted it in advance as the events of 1940 demonstrated. One of the reasons for this boomerang effect is the isolationists' assumption that war is the most repulsive idea you can offer the public mind. It is, in addition, one of than death or disfigurement of the body-that the death of the soul and the crippling of the conscience are worse-that slavery or dishonor are worse-and that it is not safety first but truth that sets men free.

Final Consideration.

There is one final consideration which is tilting public opinion on the side of active belligerency in the present war. This is the fact that the bulk of the forces in opposition are recruited from the same elethe American people since the idea of helping the British but against the idea of granting increased constitutional authority to 'That Man in the White House." Faced with a choice between effective American defense and strengthening the American who is most trusted by the mass of our people, they would rather score a point against Franklin Delano Roosevelt than make it possible for him to wage our non-belligerency with speed and decision.

All this of course is aside from the point that the Communists, pro-Nazis, defeatists and appeasers are against Roosevelt to a man.

We Americans have a way of loving a public figure by the enemies he has made and judging a public policy by the character of its critics. Therefore observers at Washington have come to the conclusion that the total effect of the antics of our peace-mongers has been to increase the likelihood that the American people would accept and even welcome our possible entry into the

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Loudoun Circuit Court Will Open Monday Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.-The February term of Loudoun County Circuit Court will open Monday with Judge J. R. H. Alexander presiding. One case will be presented to the grand jury for indictment. The grand jurors for the February term are S. A. Chamblin, J. G. Cun-

ningham, M. B. Costello, C. T. Potterfield, S. H. R. Fred and J. Scott The men called for relief jury duty are M. L. Herndon, Walter H. T.

Fry, T. F. Pearson, Harry Furr, Clarence Case, B. Harry Hamilton, C. M. Turman, F. W. McComb, Benjamin Bridges, Robert W. Nix, r., N. N. Neer, Hugh T. Carter, J. K. Carbaugh, Harry Hall, Albert aycock, A. Morris Love, Paul A. Adams, H. C. Titus, Clinton Ballenger, I. C. Leith, J. Stuart Smith, Ebenezer Compher, C. Frank Riticor and J. W. Bodmer.

Manassas Forms Unit For Cancer Control

special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 7.—Organization of a local unit to aid in cancer control work followed an appeal by Mrs. Fred Alexander of Richmond, field secretary of the Cancer Control Foundation, at a

ecent meeting here. Mrs. Horace Cato of Dumfries was elected captain of the local organization and appointed delegate to a meeting of the State Cancer Control Foundation March 26 at Rich-

Among those co-operating with Mrs. Alexander in promoting the work are Miss Alice Webb, home Lynn, president of the Woman's Club; Miss Sabina Neel, county nurse, and Mrs. A. A. Maloney.





Radio Program every Sunday on the NBC Red Retwork



Card of Thanks

DOUGLAS. BETTIE S. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and many friends for their kindness, lovely floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved mother. BETTIE S. DOUGLAS.
HER SON AND DAUGHTERS, WILLIAM H. DOUGLAS. BETTIE L. DOUGLAS.
MRS. AUGUSTA M. MILLER. MRS. ANNA D. WIMER.

CALLAGHAN, EVA ANGELL. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 3925 Livingston st. n.w., EVA ANGELL CALLAGHAN beloved mother of Eva Casey Van Sant (Mrs. Frank), grandmother of Lt. John E. Van Sant and Frank R, Van Sant

Notice of funeral later.

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COLONNA, FANNIE B. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 140 B st. n.e. FANNIE B. COLONNA, beloved wife of the late Benjamin A. Colonna. Remains resiling at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

CONSTABLE. MARY C. On Thursday. February 6, 1941, at 2727 Adams Mill road n.w. MARY C. CONSTABLE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. February 8, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Culpeper, Va. COX. LESLIE PRESTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at his resi-COX. LESTIF PRESTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at his residence, 1736 Bay st. s.e., LESTIF PRESTON COX, beloved husband of Marie E. Cox. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 8

CRANFORD, JOSEPH H. On Thursday. February 6, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., JOSEPH H. CRANFORD, beloved husband of Ada B. Funeral services at his late residence.
Polomac. Md., on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOYE. HARRIET A. Departed this life on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, after a brief illness, HARRIET A. DOYE of 12th st. and Brentwood road n.e.: devoted daughter of John and Sarah Doye; loving sister of Ambrose. Agnes and Loretto Doye. She also leaves for mourn their loss other relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Maj. Philip Gordon's Pebruary 8, 1941, at his residence. Chest
Figure 1 or Tursday, February 11, at 9 and friends are invited. Interment in Maj. Philip Gordon's February 6, 1941, in New York City, N. Y. Mason H. Don Thursday. February 6, 1941, in New York City, N. Y. Was between 1st st. and N. J. ave. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1839
R st. n.w., KATHERINE I. FISHER,
daughter of the late Louis H. and Catharine L. Fisher.
Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral.
Rhode Island ave. between 17th st. and Conn. ave., on Monday, February 10, where mass will be offered at 11 s.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GINNELLEY, DR. EDWIN H. On Wednerd Morrow Funeral Home. Inc.

POWELL, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday.
February 5, 1941, at his residence. Chestnusband of Mamie Powell and Violet Powell De Voe of Washington. D. C. and grandfather of James Powell and Bertha Lancaster. He also is survived by six great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

EANDOLPH. ELEANOR C. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GINNELLEY, DR. EDWIN H. On Wednesday, February 5, 1941, at his residence, 292 Spring 8t., Trenton, N. J., EDWIN H. GINNELLEY, beloved husband of Mabelle L. Ginnelley and brother of Mrs. Ida J. Cross, Mrs. Lizzie H. Boyce of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mabel Blatchley of Erie, Pa

a m... from his late residence. Interment in Trenton. N. J.

GRAY, WILLIAM (BILL). On Tuesday, February 4. 1941, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM (BILL) GRAY, son of the late Nelson and Bettie Gray, loving brother of Louisa Gray, Bessie Brown, Nelcina Jefferson and Madge King. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 1031 30th st. D.w. after 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 7. Funeral Saturday, February 7. Funeral Saturday, February 7. Funeral Saturday, February 8. 4:2 p.m.

Funeral Saturday, February 7. Mrs. Mary M. Jackson. Carroll and George Rector. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements in Viewed. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAPPAUGH, FILA Friends eternal

Interment church cemetery.

McANDLISH, FLORENCE SUTHERLAND, On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her
residence 1316 New Hempshire ave. n.w.,
FLORENCE SUTHERLAND McCANDLISH,
widow of Howard Sheild McCandlish. Body
resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave.
n.w.

N.W. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. n.w., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Interment private. McCOLLOGH, MARY HILL. On Thurs-flay, February 6 1941, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. E. V. Parker. 6517 Piney Branch rd. n.w. MARY HILL Mc-COLLOGH, beloved wife of the late John McCollogh and mother of Mrs. E. V. Parker of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. O. C. Allard and Miss Mary D. McCollogh of Albany, N. Y.

N. Y.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday. February 8, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10
a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Albany, N. Y. (Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.)

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HER SON AND DUCHTERS, WILLIAM
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ADAMS, RICHARD PINCKNEY, On Priday, February 6, 1941, RICHARD PINCK,
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MILLER, ALFRED. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Alfred Miller, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Rotice of funeral later.

MOORE, THEODORE CLEMENT, JR. MOORE, THEODORE CLEMENT, JR.
Suddenly on Friday, Pebruary 7, 1941.
IHEODORE CLEMENT MOORE, Jr., aged
14 years, beloved son of Theodore Clement
and Alice Dizerega Moore,
Services at St. James' Church, Leesburg,
Va., at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 9, (Plainfield, N. J., and New York City papers
please copy.)

MOORE, THEODORE CLEMENT, JR.
at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at All Souls'
Church, with the Rev. U. G. B.
Pierce, pastor, officiating. Burial
will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers for Mrs. Mc-

held, N. J. and New York City papers
please copy.)

MORRIS, LOTTIE. On February 6,
1941, at Gallinger Hospital, LOTTIE MORRIS, beloved wife of Rev. Mason Morris,
She also leaves a son. Oilie Henson; one
Il stendaughter. Dorothy Morris: a sister,
Marsaret White: two grandsons. Oilie, ir.,
In and William Henson, and other relatives
and friends. Remains resting at Eugene
Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.
Funeral Monday. February 16, at 1 p.m.,
Trom the Simms Memorial Methodist
Church Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 9
MORRISON, GEORGE W. On Wedness
day. February 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial
Hospital, GEORGE W. MORRISON of
1231 Harvard st. n.w. husband of the
late Mary Morrison and father of Sarah
F. Williams and Helen M. Christie. Re
mains resting at his late residence.
Puneral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday.
February 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy
Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.
O'MEYER, JOHN. On Thursday, February 8, 1941, JOHN. O'MEYER of Silver

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RANDOLPH, ELEANOR C. On Wednesday, February 5 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, ELEANOR C. RANDOLPH, beloved wife of John Randolph, mother of Barbara Ann and John Randolph, ir.. daughter of Lucy Smith. She also leaves four sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday, February 7.

Funeral Sunday, February 9, at 1 p.m. from the Oak Grove Baptist Church. Westmoreland County, Va. Friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

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LONG. BEVERIY HENRY. Suddenly,
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three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends survive.
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WILTZ, JOSEPHINE. On Friday. February 7. 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital. JOSEPHINE WILTZ. beloved wife of the late Andrew J. Wiltz. of 1488 Newton st. n.w. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., until 8 p.m. Friday. February 7.

Interment Metaire Cemetery, New Orleans, La.

In Memoriam

BELL, JAMES A. (SANDY). A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband and father. JAMES A. BELL, who departed this life one year ago today. February 7, 1940. No one knows how we've missed you, In this year just gone by, When you left us sad and lonely For your home in the sky.

Though you're gone, you're not forgotten
And your place can never be filled:
We will keep your memory cherished
Uri'l our hearts in death are stilled.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BROWN, ALICE MAUD. In loving remembrance of my dear wife. ALICE MAUD BROWN, who departed this life four years ago today. February 7. 1937. ago today, Pebruary 7, 1937.

"Even to this day, when at times difficulties seem to almost overwhelm me, I.can smile at her sweet countenance, imagining myself either at her feet or wrapped in her fond embrace until I find myself thinking 'What would my dearest wife do in a case like this?"

"Then once more I feel the mantle of love envelon me, the gentle heart of her pure life guiding me. Beneath me I feel the rocky pathway disappear, the bruises of the thorns have been healed by the flowers of purity, devotion and love of my dearest wife."

HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHARLES R. BROWN.

LANHAM, JAMES EDWARD. In loving

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He suffered hours, yes, hours of pain, To wait for cure, but all in vain; To wait for cure, but all in vain;

Lt. Eakin to Be Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Arrangements are being made to bury First Lt. John H. Eakin of By the Associated Press.

day in an Army plane crash at the question over and over: ly transferred from Langley Field, you you had four new kids?"

Eakin had come to Washington as a girl and three boys to whom his a young boy. His mother, Mrs. Wil- 37-year-old wife gave birth between lard Eakin, lives at present in Mc- 1:10 and 1:15 p.m. yesterday in St.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Gale McLean, 59, widow of Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, will be held

morrow with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain Ivan L. Bennett will officiate at

9:30 a.m. at Fort Myer Chapel. The following will be honorary pallbearers: Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, Brig. Gens. John H. Hester, John W. N. Schulz, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Col. E. C. Desobry and Lt. Col. Robert E. O'Brien.

Civil Service To Make Visitors **Obtain Passes**

The Civil Service Commission, reporting that more than 80,000 perof funeral later. Arrangements sons seeking information about Gov-

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Brown, with a smile as big as his

"What did you say when they told

"I didn't say a thing. I just Through a nursery window as

That doubled the Brown family. They have four other boys, 16

months, 3, 10 and 12 years. "Seven boys to get a girl," laughed Nick, who's about 40 and runs a

to build an addition.

Last night, as the hospital switchboard rang with scores of inquiries.

good ones."

farm and filling station, thought of Gets Charlotte Hall Post their four-room house near Leonard, Richard E. Wagner, a graduate of N. Dak., 30 miles southwest of here, Wilson Teachers' College last year, years, died yesterday at Lakeland,

"Nick, I guess you're gonna have music department at Charlotte Hall today. In another hospital room, in good today. He studied at the Washing-health, was the mother, glad it was ton Conservatory of Music. of penmanship in the Indianapolis public schools, had lived here with

Washington in Arlington National FARGO, N. Dak., Feb. 7.—Nick They came a month prematurely. Immediately placed in seperate inbig face, one fist full of cigars and cubators and attended constantly the other full of handshakes, heard by shifts of nurses who fed them by bottle, the bables cried lustily. Dr. J. F. Hanna, who attended

Mrs. Brown, was surprised at the weights. The girl, first born, was 4 pounds 10 ounces, and the boys, and by the General Campaign Comin order of birth, were 4 pounds 10 ounces, 4 pounds 9 ounces and nurses scurried about he looked at quently weigh less, said Dr. Hanna. 3 pounds 12 ounces. Twins fre-

> Chicago, Nick pondered: "I don't know what we'll call 'em, but we've thought of a lot of

has been placed in charge of the Military Academy, it was announced Mr. Woodruff, retired supervisor

Police Boys' Club to Elect **Board of Directors Tonight**

Preliminary reports on the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive to raise \$100,000 will be made tonight at the annual meeting and election of the club's Board of Directors at the Ambassador Hotel.

The meeting is one of three to be held today on the campaign scheduled to open February 13. Luncheon meetings were to be held by the Advance Gifts Committee at Harvey's mittee at the Ambassador Hotel.

Morris Cafritz, president, will preside at tonight's session, which will begin at 6 o'clock. The drive will continue through March 13. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and some from as far as St. Louis and general manager of the Hecht Co., is general chairman of the campaign.

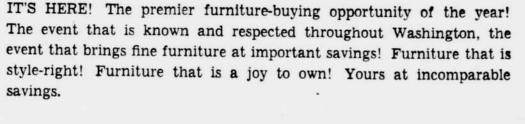
J. H. Woodruff Dies In Lakeland, Fla

Joab Herbert Woodruff, 84, resident of Washington for the last 20 Fla., according to word received here

his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Fel- Woodruff, by a brother, Edward ton, 3951 Harrison street N.W. He Woodruff, Hartwell, Ohio. Burial had spent the winters in Florida. will be in Indianapolis, Mr. Wood-



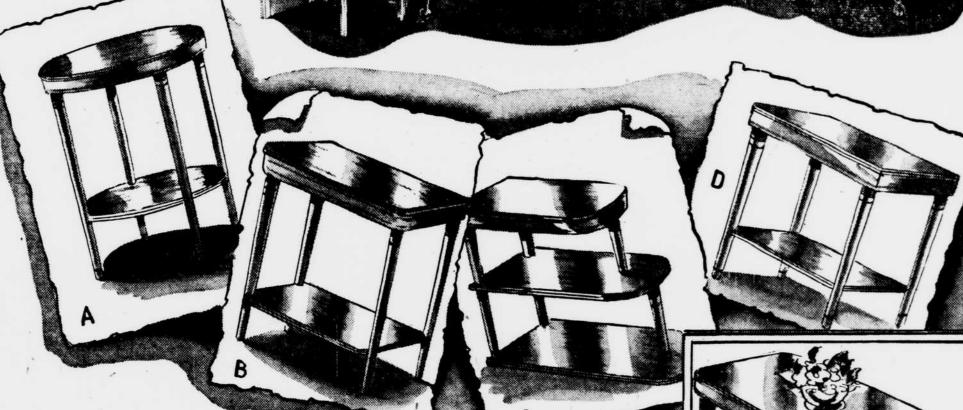




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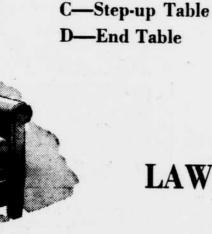




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the national defense production

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International Harvester Co.'s tractor

work remained out, as did 7,000

workers at the Allis-Chalmers Co.

O.) local at the Seiberling Rubber

men and engineers; dispatchers

Colleges See Danger In Calling Technical **Students to Colors**

Fear Expressed for Trained Men in Future At Educators' Session

The Nation's colleges and univerpossibility that in preparing its purely military defenses the United States may neglect training of its young citizens in technical fields vitally important to the future na-

This was the dominant note in the National Conference of Defense Committees of Colleges and Universities, held at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday with 500 educators from 41 States and the District in attendance. The conference devoted particular attention to the fact that selective service regulations on occupational deferment do not cover those who virtually have completed training in specialized fields, such as medicine, engineering, pharmacy and dentistry! And it raised the question as to whether it would be desirable for the Nation to take steps to make certain that there shall be no future shortage of man power in those fields either in war

or peace time. Addressing the concluding session last night, John D. Biggers, director of production of the Office of Production Management, asserted that the United States is faced with the task of arming itself more quickly than any nation has done in all history. The blue-printing of the defense task, the preparation of the necessary tools is nearly complete, he said, and "now is the time when we must search our brains and pour out our energies in a great effort to turn those blue prints into finished products."

Hopes for Improved System. that defense work could be so college," said that most women's spread out, using idle machines and colleges are preparing themselves for manpower, that the slack in un- possible use of their facilities for employment could be taken up. training of nurses, nutrition experts And, he concluded, "perhaps out of and other woman specialists who the toil and sweat of these days might be of service in a national we can find the will and intelli- emergency. gence to build a political and eco- Reports on the sectional meetings nomic and social system within the were made at last night's meeting, framework of our free institutions over which Dr. Edward C. Elliott.

ever has before." preparations, particularly selective land grant colleges, Dr. Guy Stanservice and expansions in the regu- ton Ford, president of the University lar armed forces, has had on in- of Minnesota; private and municipal stitutions of higher learning was universities, Edmund E. Day, presiemphasized in sectional meetings dent of Cornell University; private in the afternoon.

Several colleges, including Vir-ginia Polytechnic Institute, reported president of Wesleyan University; that none of their senior engineer private colleges with enrollment unstudents in R. O. T. C. courses were | der 600, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, presibeing offered jobs-as has been cus- dent of Hendrix College; teachers' tomary at this time of the year colleges, Forrest A. Irwin, vice presin the past-because industrial ident of New Jersey State Teachplants said they had been advised ers' College, and junior colleges, Dr. that all college graduates receiving Clyde C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Reserve officers' commissions this Junior College.

year would be almost immediately inducted into active military service. Navy Draws Many.
Other institutions reported that

technically trained seniors were volunteering in great number for service in the Navy, effective on graduation. A representative of Ohio State University said that 133 such young men offered their services to the Navy following a recent visit of Admiral Yarnell to their campus. A number of university executives

expressed concern over the fact that selective service regulations give them little guidance in the matter of recommending deferment for By the Associated Press. sities are concerned today over the medical and engineer students in advanced classes and others who, in Class 1 railroad employes, members special cases, might be of more of 14 standard brotherhoods, might potential service if allowed to com- strike for paid vacations centered plete their courses before beginning military service.

Dr. Richard Foster, president of when he sought counsel of selective possible desirability of deferring ary 15. students in certain technical courses, he was told that local boards had the voting, however, and that, been advised, in effect, "that no college boys are trained for anything." Later, seeking help in the case of young men on the college faculty an actual walkout until late spring, who would be difficult to replace because of their experience and training, Dr. Foster added that Alabama selective service officials issued a statement to the effect that "you place of teachers, so why bother

Seek Official Interpretations.

universities and land-grant colleges, ment. which voted sponsorship of a motion to seek "some official interpretation of regulations covering oc- the strike vote: cupational deferment for guidance of local draft boards."

In other sectional meetings eduice provision that would allow col-lege students called in the middle of a scholastic year to complete that year before entering the service. Miss Meta Glass, president of

Sweet Briar College, reporting for Mr. Biggers expressed the hope the section meeting of "women in

which will work better than it president of Purdue University, presided. The meetings and their chair-The impact that national defense men included: State universities and colleges with enrollment of 600 or

750,000 Employes Threaten Railroad Strike in Spring

Vote Slated Feb. 15; 14 Unions Seeking **Paid Vacations**

The possibility that about 750,000

labor's attention today. George M. Harrison, spokesman for the 14 unions, announced here the University of Alabama, said that yesterday that—barring a last-minute settlement-strike ballots would service officials in that State on be mailed to the membership Febru-

Thirty days would be allowed for coupled with the 60-day "cooling off" period provided under the Railroad Mediation Act, would prevent provided a strike was called. In the meantime, efforts would be made to mediate the dispute.

Calls on Roosevelt. Mr. Harrison called on President can always get women to take the Roosevelt, who, he said, expressed hope a walkout could be averted. Then the union leader said he would seek a conference with John J. Pelley, president of the Association Most of these points were brought of American Railroads, for a lastout in the sectional meeting of State minute effort to work out an agree-

The following organizations of workers planned to participate in

Order of Railroad Telegraphers: International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and cators expressed themselves in favor Helpers of America; International of continuance of the selective serv- Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers: Sheet Metal Workers' International Association;

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therton's SHOPS 619 F Street N. W. NA. 4702 Across from Becht Co 5429 Georgia Ave. N. W GE. 8813 International Brotherhood of Elec-However, the men remained at work while leaders of their union prepared Ickes and Foster Son trical Workers; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; Interna- to open negotiations with the mantional Brotherhood of Firemen and agement. Oilers; Brotherhood of Railway and Truckdrivers End Strike. Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, A strike of truckdrivers which for Express and Station Employes,

six days had tied up deliveries of all Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way except perishable and emergency Employes; International Association goods in the Dayton (Ohio) area of Machinists; Brotherhood of Railwas settled last night when 18 haulroad Signalmen of America; Naing firms agreed to a union contract. tional Organization Masters, Mates In Detroit the State Labor Mediaand Pilots of America; National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Assotion Board, acting quickly after the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) ciation and International Longfiled a notice of intent to strike at the Hudson Motor Car Co., sought to arrange conferences to settle the Seven other standard railroad brotherhoods would not be affected

The union charged the company with discrimination in dismissals.

Citizens' Group Opposes Annexation of Territory

The Queens Chapel Citizens' Association, representing Avondale Grove and North Woodridge, Md., has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing "annexation of any of its territory by any municipal cor-The United Rubber Workers (C. poration now existing," it was announced today.

Co., Akron, Ohio, voted to strike for H. J. Carson, D. A. Petteys and E. higher wages, subject to the ap- W. Galbraith were elected to the proval of the international union. Executive Committee.

To Arbitrate Dispute Over \$800,000 Estate

> Judge to Construe Part Of First Wife's Will

Setting Up Trust Fund CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Secretary of the Interior Ickes and his foster

son, Robert, 25, have agreed to aptheir differences over interpretation tentions. of the will of the Secretary's first wife, disposing of an estate estimated at \$800,000.

Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes was killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico, on August 21, 1935.

ever, the will set forth that Secre- Mr. Hull said at his press confer-

estate. Secretary Ickes since has conthat although the full title to the estate was turned over to the Secretary, the estate remained in trust

Robert's attorney, Henry S. Blum. said under the agreement reached in Superior Court Judge U. S. Schwartz would construe the will and decide the merits of Robert's claim. If the will 'should be held ambiguous, the court is empowered to investigate whatever documents pointment of an arbiter to settle might reveal Mrs. Ickes! true in-

Under Study, Hull Says

The differences concerned a sec- eign funds in this country, permittion setting up a trust estate for ting their use only under license Robert from which he would derive from the Treasury, is being studied annual incomes of \$5,000 in the years by experts of all the Government before he became 30, \$7,500 up to 35 Departments interested in the probyears of age and \$10,000 thereafter. | lem of international finances, Secre-After naming two trustees, how- tary of State Hull said today.

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tary Ickes was to be given full title ence there were no fundamental to all property, including the trust differences within the Government concerning the problem, but that tended that the estate was not a numerous technical questions intrust to be executed by him for volving delicate relationships with Robert, but was an estate solely for other countries were involved in

himself. Robert has contended working the mechanics of a solution. The Treasury Department has been reported urging issuance of an Executive order to freeze German and Italian funds in this country, as well as the assets here of all other nations, in order to prevent their use in Nazi interests, with the State Department reported opposing



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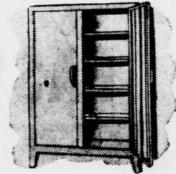
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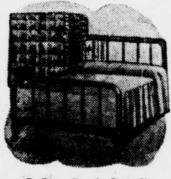
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World's Fate, Knox Tells Midshipmen

Secretary Tells Academy Graduates to Be Ready To Give 'Your All'

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.-Secretary of the Navy Knox pictured for the graduating class at the Naval Academy today "a slave world subject to the imperial will of ruthless dic-tators" if control of the high seas also because of physical disability. should pass to "those who support the totalitarian theory of govern-

ment." The Navy Department chief congratulated the young ensigns on Marine Corps as second lieutenants. having the "privilege" of entering their professional life at a time of missioned 80 years ago just prior to the Civil War, Secretary Knox said:

"You are entering upon the stage of your professional life under the shadow of another irreconcilable conflict. This time, the whole world is involved.

Warring Forces Analyzed.

"The forces which are now in collision throughout the world are irreconcilable. The struggle now going on in Europe and Asia lies between those who would make every human being the chattel of the state, with no rights which the state is bound to respect, and those who would maintain the principle of individual freedom and individual Dberty, with the state as a servant of the free men who create it and maintain it.

Secretary Knox emphasized the responsibility of "contributing your 1, if need be, to the defense of your Werties.

"To the right-thinking young n." he said, "this is not only a

Seapower Vital Factor. aree than ever before, understands nery.

human government, the control of the seven seas is vital. "Those nations in the next century who, through seapower, con- deen, S. Dak., gold watch, class of the next century's history prize. shall be. If that seapower is exer- Frank Moderno Sanger, Wilmingcised by those who believe in the ton, Del., gold watch, class of 1924, democratic form, the world will be for leading class in marine enfree. If, on the other hand, con- gineering,

Seapower Will Decide slave world, subject to the imperial ky., cup, General Society Sons of the Revolution, for excellence in Secretary Knox spoke at exercises practical ordnance and gunnery. in Dahlgren Hall before at least 367 midshipmen ,who passed immedi-

ately into the Federal service. Three D. C. Middies Honored. Three Washington midshipmen were among those who graduated

"with distinction." They are Victor Delano, Clarence Chandler Wright and Ronald Baxter Hutchinson. Midshipman Delano also was among those receiving commendatory letters and was awarded a wrist watch by the National Women's Relief Corps.

Of the class of 399, three failed to complete the required work and will not receive diplomas until a later date. Three others will be honorably discharged because of physical disability and the status of

26 to Join Marine Corps. The academy announced that 341 graduates would become ensigns in the Navy and 26 would enter the

Although many traditional cerenonies were discarded for this gradgrave situations. Recalling that a uation, there was a note of gaiety much smaller class had been com- last night as members of the three upper classes entertained with a farewell hop."

Earlier, a graduation rehearsal letters. was held and awards to outstanding members of the class were made at Dahlgren Hall.

Graduates will be given three weeks' leave before taking up assignments in the service.

William M. Nicholson, Pasadena, Calif., whose ranking as honor man of the class was announced earlier in the week, yesterday collected three prizes. They were those given by the National Society of Daughters of the American Rovolution, a pair of marine binoculars, for excellence in seamanship; a pistol, given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the top-ranking graduate. and the Gardner L. Caskey memorial prize, a gold watch.

The Secretary of the Navy's

Other awards were received by: Vincent Bartlett, Charlesponsibility, but it is a high privi- ton, W. Va., funds to purchase sword, class of 1871 prize, and a watch, Comdr. Jomes Edward Pal-"Our world of today, to a greater mer award, for excellence in gun-

e importance of scapower." Secre- Sheldon Hoard Kinney, Pasadena ry Knox told the Annapolis grad- Calif., sword and cup, class of 1897, tes. "As never before, in this and marine binoculars from the uggle of two contrasting systems fleet Reserve Association.

> Materi Wins Van Dyke Prize. Joseph Theodore Materi. Aber-

trol the high seas will determine 1912, and a watch, the Van Dyke pleted he would not care to try it

trol of the seas passes to those who Walter Patrick Murphy, Boonton, support the totalitarian theory of N. J., gold watch, class of 1928.

William Howard Rowen, Toledo Ohio, marine binoculars, Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Engineering Prize. Sherman Naymark, Duluth, Minn., life membership in United States Naval Institute, National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, for excellence in electrical engineering. Frank Hoblitzell Price.jr., Jenkins, Ky., Marine binoculars, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joseph Knefler Taussig, jr., Jamestown, R. I., pistol, Military Order of the World War George Stephen Morrison, Gadsden, Ala., Marine binoculars, Senator

David I. Walsh. Edwards Charles Sendsen, Minneapolis, Minn., sword, John Roach Theodore Taylor Walkter, Fort

Mitchell, Ky., sword, Navy Athletic Association. Dante Rudolph Marzetta, Oglesby, Il., marine binoculars, United

States Lines. Bartlett, Kinney. John Lewis Landreth, Whittier, Calif.; Lewis Edward Larson, jr., Kenosha, Wis., and Arlie George Capps, Columbia, Mo., also received commendatory

The academy announced graduates "with distinction" included: Waldron Murrill McLellon, Portsmouth, Va., and Russell Willson, jr., San Diego. Calif., son of Academy Supt. Willson,

Indianapolis Trio Freed On W. P. A. Fraud Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.-A Federal jury today acquitted three men accused of defrauding the Government by diverting W. P. A. labor and

money to private use. The three are Carl F. Kortepeter, trophies, a rifle and pistol, went to former Marion County W. P. A. co-Robert Martin Streiter, Rock Island, ordinator; Arthur F. Eickhoff, president of a realty company, and

Charles E. Jefferson, an engineer. They were charged with inducing the Work Projects Administration to extend two Indianapolis streets through undeveloped real estate property owned by Eickhoff.

Arthur V. Brown, prominent Indianapolis banker, and Miss Elizbeth C. Claypool of Indianapolis were indicted with the three men. They have preliminary pleas still pending. Judge Robert C. Baltzell said if

the evidence in the pending case is the same as in the case just comand would disqualify himself. District Attorney B. Howard Caughran said Brown would be

brought to trial. Kortepeter tomorrow will begin serving an 18-month sentence, imposed following conviction in a simgovernment, the world will be a Lewis Bailey Pride, Madisonville, lar case some time ago.

Naval Academy Graduates

The members of the class gradu-ting at the Naval Academy today Hirst, John W ating at the Naval Academy today are as follows:

are as follows:

Nicholson, Wm. M.
Sanger, F. M., Jr.
Gurcias, Francis P.
Naymark, Sherman I.
Netellon, Waldron M.
Steidley, James Wood I.
Jamison, James P.
Delano, Victor
Graham, H. L., Jr.
Wirth, Hubert Paul I.
Bartlett, James V.
Gienn, Richard C.
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Wilson, Bichard C.
Walker, Theodore T.
Moitoret, Victor A.
Capps, Arlie George C.
Willson, Russell, Jr.
Buell, Thomas C.
Kelley, Archie P.
Hadler, Jacques B.
Hutchinson, R. B.
Marzetta, Dante R.
Duke, John M., Jr.
Morrison, George S.
Baughan, R. L., Jr.
Cocke, Thomas P.
Lockhart, Harold W.
Guinn, Dick Henry
Wanamaker, A. J.
Simons, Waldo W.
Hoof, Wayne
Wager, Hubert W.
Gaddis, Walter D.
Carr, Charles H.
Seedlock, Walter D.
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Rowen, William H.
Larson, L. E., Jr.
Jackson, David H.
Curran, James A.
Beardall, J. R., Jr.
Hanswell, F. W.
Jr.
Maxwell, F. W.
Jr.
Hanswell, F. W.
Jr.
Huenent, Harry L., Jr.
Hennessey, T. V. Schreier. Robert L.
Greenlee. P. E. Jr.
Fears, Charles L.
Rush. Charles W. J.
Jones. William W.
de Einstein, Seymour
Brown. Jack L. F.
Noite. George Heinz.
Che Venter. W. W.
Crenshaw. R. S. Jr.
Messer, John G.
Hine. Jonathan T.
Edarmstrons. David M.
Holdt. Arthur E.
Simonds. Bruce T.
Caster. John M.
Kinney. Sheldon H.
Thomson. James R.
Welch. Frank. Jr.
Trumbull. Charles. P.
Poole. Claire C.
Krebsbach. E. W.
Thomas. R. E. Jr.
Kugler. John Toles
Simpson. Harry M.
Reid. R. J. Jr.
V. Boyd. R. T. Jr.
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R. Hoffmeister. Robt. L.
Muirhead. V. U.
Hart. Clarence M.
Maddocks. W. J.
Elmes. C. C. Jr.
Quigley D. F.
Kirk. John E.
McManus. James E.
Zirkle. J. C. Jr.

Norton. M. C., Jr.
Ray, Alan
Fonvielle, C. D., Jr.
Eaton. Torrey Wade
Walsh. W. C., Jr.
Burnham. John M.
Tebo. Kenneth M.
Grabowsky. Leon
MacKinnon. Neil A.
Nelson. Charles E.
Midgley. Donald R.
Felton. Gale Seaver
Weich. Raymond V.
Daly. William J.
Lomos. William E.
Landreth. John L.
Tugend. Robert E.
Rowse, Earl J.
Penrod, Ray Oliver
Hayler, R. W., Jr. Kirk, John E.
McManus, James E.
Zirkle, J. C., Jr.
Shutt, Richard G.
Young, Lloyd V.
Palm, John W.
Lynch, James P.
Foster, Richard E.
Malone, Thomas F.
Strieter, Robert M.
Drever, Oscar F. Penrod, Ray Oliver
Hayler, R. W., ir,
Myers, Arthur J.
Zawacki, J. F., Jr.
Materi, Joseph T.
Spore, Burns W.
McIntyre, Arthur G.
Byrnside, B. C., ir.
Brilliant, Manuel
Doherty, John C.
Sisk, Hoke M.
Botten, James W.
Strum, Charles G.
Fields. Archie Reid
McPherson, J. H.
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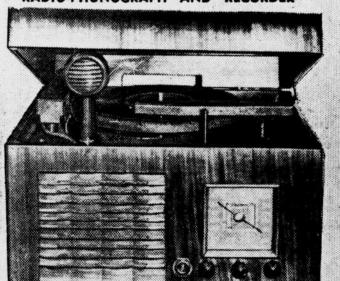
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"The father?"

that out of you."

the beach.

cisive action.

a satisfied grin.

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"And you?"

"It's just a job."

"Only if we succeed."

"No, the son. Just think of pass-

Gives Verity a Chance.

Michael laughed, "Fortune hunt-

"That's me," said Paggy. "When

She gazed affectionately at Jim-

Jimmy grinned, "I'll soon beat

Michael looked doubtful. "After

"Well, think it over," said Peggy,

This is strictly platonic, Svengali.

Peggy continued. "Can't you see

she's fallen for him like Humpty

Dumpty off his wall and all the

king's horses and all the king's

men can't put her together again?

Only he can do that. There's a

"It does," said Jimmy, taking de-

A moment later Peggy pushed

"I thought I said this was to be

"You did," replied Jimmy with

Michael Asks Questions.

He puffed a pipe and every now

"So you're a detective," he smiled.

"It pays fairly well, I suppose?"

moon, anyway. That should help.

him away and gasped for breath.

of the way to give Verity a break."

"A break?" asked Jimmy.

"Sure. 'Are you blind?"

his carefully prepared plans.

"But seriously," said Peggy

all, he's a friend of mine."

"And don't forget that . .

CHAPTER X.

Verity looked through the hatchway into the kitchen of the farmhouse just as Peggy broke away from Jimmy. But she had seen the kiss. Verity knew that she could never love that way. She knew it was impossible for her to pick or choose, it was impossible for her to laugh at go fishing in other waters. love as Peggy did. And she wondered if it might be better for her

if she could. Love had struck at her suddenly when she was off guard, almost ex- you've lived your life in the eternal pecting it to come in some other way. She knew now that she had been expecting to find Dennis Danforth and expecting, when she found with a fat bank book and find love quite mean to say that. But tell me, him, to fall in love with him. Evwanting. erything would have been very sim-

But love had struck her unaware, and had struck her hard. She was in pendulum swing between happiness and unhappiness. Talking with Michael alone in the barn, she had been in a seventh heaven; away from him, she was in a pit of uncertainty. Not uncertainty about herself or her own feelings, but about her life.

He had given not the slightest inkling that he was interested in her at all. He had said he hated women and was only interested in living a quiet secluded life with his pottery, making enough in the summers to live through the winters with his work, his books and music.

But she knew if she had to leave this place and leave him that something would be left behind from her own life, and that afterward she would go through the days like some one wandering through a darkened room.

The prospect frightened her. The longer they stayed in this place the harder it would be to continue with a job in which she no longer had any heart.

Michael Is Moody.

That evening Jimmy insisted that he could cook better soup out of a can than any man he knew, and that if they didn't mind cold ham for the second time in a day he would do the evening meal, because, he said with a grin, he couldn't bear to see future wife wearing herself out before the wedding

Peggy froze him with a glance, but didn't say anything for fear he'd withdraw his offer, and the two ing slowly in a hammock looking at grub-staked her." girls decided to dress up for the occasion. Verity wore a rust red over the trees in a round orange ball with anger. lounging suit with a loose jacket much larger than it had any right over an off-blue sweater. It em- to be phasized the bronze in her dark hair

and set off her ivory skin. of suit, but in a pale blue with an but for company's sake he had add- hard ivory sweater. Jimmy was impressed by Peggy's appearance and flattered himself that he had inspired the effort to please. Michael, on the other hand, hardly seemed to notice that they had changed. He had relapsed into a moodiness that toned down the cheerful banter that had been the keynote of their lunch

"Cheer up, Mike," Peggy said. "Martha and Olaf will be back tomorrow * * * won't they?"

He started from his absent mood. "Oh, that * * * oh, yes." There was a momentary silence, then he added. "They always come back."

"Always?" queried Peggy. "This must be an intermittent household.' "Very," said Michael. "Jimmy tells me you know some

one called Danforth. Peggy Reveals Quest.

Verity sat up suddenly and gazed in surprise at Jimmy and then at Peggy. Michael looked up, too, suddenly awake from his mood. "Yes, oh yes."

"A friend of yours?" asked Peggy "Father or son?" asked Michael.

"I know him very well," said "Thank goodness for that," sighed Peggy. "Now our troubles are at

Michael looked at her with a puzzled glance. "Would it be too much to ask you

why?" Jimmy grinned and Verity caught her breath wondering how far the impulsive Peggy would go.

"Not at all," said Peggy. sleuths, that is, excepting this kitchen scullion, who keeps edging too near me for my peace of mind." Michael lifted his eyebrows. "Sleuths?"

"Detectives, private inquiry agents, dicks . . . the real genuine article," boasted Peggy. "Commissioned by a repentant parent to right the wrongs done on a pigheaded son who hasn't the sense to see which side his bread is buttered on. He's nuts, if you ask me."

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"Naturally," admitted Verity. could if you would tell me where to find him. That's the hardest part of the job."

"Don't you know what he looks "Haven't the slightest idea, have

Michael knocked his pipe out on his heel. "Tall, handsome, dark, just the kind of man to turn a pretty head."

"I'm not pretty," said Verity, meaning it. "Not in a Peggy kind of way." said Michael, looking at her quietly.

"But you have your own particular

Michael Declines Aid.

"I'm not interestd in using them on him," said Verity quietly. She ing up all that dough just for one swung slowly in the hammock feelquarrel. Boy, wait till I get my ing in her blood that she must make teeth in him. Then, Jimmy darthese moments stretch out into eternity, stretch out into something she ling," she said, edging away from his affectionate gestures, "you can would never forget even if she never saw him again after these few days. "So you are not interested in catching a rich heir?"

> did something like this.' The words slipped out of Verity's

mouth before she had time to stop Arthur Berger, Civil Service Comstruggle of matching the weekly pay check to the needs of a normal them. Michael laughed. girl you'll put love in the balance "I'm sorry," said Verity. "I didn't

can you help me to find . . ." He interrupted her. "The missing

heir? Why should I?" That reply surprised Verity. "Why not?" she asked.

"Every reason. I have a lot of re-Michael.* "Can you help us find spect for Danforth, very little for his father. Because he chooses to turn two charming but husband-seeking Judge John P. McMahon in Police young ladies on his son's track, why should I reveal his whereabouts? not doubting her own powers to The boy has made his own life, indeextract any information she wanted pendent of his father, and the things tenced to 45 days in jail on a charge he values are not the things his "Come on, Don Juan," she said to "Take me for a walk on father values. He has managed to an additional 30 days for operating forget that part of his past. Why on a motor vehicle without a permit. When she got Jimmy out of ear- earth should I help to spoil it all shot of the others she warned him. for him?"

He waited for Verity's reply, but there was none. His remark about 30 days in jail on a charge of reck-I only did it to get you and me out two husband-seeking young ladies had cut deep. Suddeny she realized which his cab was said to have that that had been all the time in the back of her mind. She had, all Jimmy was thoughtful. He was not sure this was all fitting in with those day, been envisaging a romance that would roll to an inevitable and happy conclusion. The bottom had fallen out of that dream when she had first seen Michael O'Byrne. But he would never know how much he had hurt her by wrenching it to the surface with

those few words. Michael Reveals Truth.

"I'll tell vou some more." continued Michael, in a cold calm voice. "The old man is fooling you. He sent you out like a bait on a hook. He knows he can't get his son back by his money, so he tries to send out some girl who will presumably first try to hook the innocent fish and On the balcony Verity was swing- then haul it home to the man who

the moon which was just rising But Verity was on her feet, white

"How dare you say such things? What right have you to . . . to drag Michael sat with his chair pushed it all through the mud? I tell you back and his feet on the rail. He he's a lonely old man who has noth-Peggy wore much the same style had on the same old gray trousers, ing left now but the son he has ily seen. I tell you he has never ed a faded blue shirt with an open forgiven himself for what he did to him, and I tell you this also, I may be a stupid girl, but I honestly tried and again east a slow glance at the slim young figure swinging slowly in the hammock under the moon-such hateful things?"

"You keep your pretense up well," smiled Michael with a hard Verity smiled. "That's what look in his eyes that foretold a rising temper. "Don't tell me you didn't know all the time."

"I don't know what you are talking about. He laughed. "Then I'll tell you," he said. "My mother's name was

"And you fully expect to do that, O'Byrne. My father's name was

Danforth. (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News. Tomorrow-Verity has about all she can stand.

D.C. Defense Unit Names Athletics Subcommittee

Personnel of a new Government Employes' Subcommittee of the District of Columbia National Defense Council to study and meet new athletic and recreational needs in the District was announced today by its chairman, Archie C. Edwards of the Civil Service Commission.

Members include Lee H. Shugar,

General Accounting Office; Walter Bauer, Farm Credit Administration; William F. Harris, Farm Credit Administration; Winfree Johnson, Welfare and Recreation Association; Alvin Davidson, Civil Service Commission; Richard Tennyson, District Columbia Recreation; Maurice Cooper, Agriculture; Kermit Goodger, Civil Service Commission; W. E. Braithwaite, Bureau of Standards; Lloyd N. Garrison. Agriculture; Hugo Wolter, Council of So-"I'd rather have a poor man who cial Agencies; James P. White, District of Columbia Recreation; Joseph D. Cooper, Agriculture; mission; Henry Hubbard, Council Personnel Administration; Alfred Cohan, Government Printing Office; J. Beryl Lawless, War Department, and Margaret Tyler, Interior.

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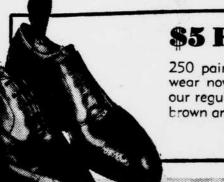
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Justice Laws Tells Women's Bar Efforts for Uniformity Being Made

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Disparity in fixing of maintenance costs has caused "swapping" of cases to get certain judges, Justice Laws declared. Persons adversely affected by the non-uniformity "hate society and despise the court," he con-

He expressed the hope that in time the graph will show the way to "near uniformity." Nothing is more desirable," he added.

Justice Laws addressed a dinner meeting of the Woman's Bar Assothe progress made in the first three months of the Domestic Relations Commission set up last October to report on domestic relations cases before they come to court.

Cites Advice Heeded. Slightly more than half the cases disposed of in District Court from October to January agreed to the recommendation of the domestic relations commissioner, Justice Laws

Attributing this "amazing show" to efficiency of the new office, the jurist said the time for a drive for was not yet ripe, however. He laureate in England.

counseled that a slow building up of public confidence by efficiency over a period of years would be more effective.

"If we go too fast," he asserted, 'we will hit terrible opposition." Justice Laws recommended that the dollar charge necessary before a United States marshal can arrest a husband delinquent in the payment of his wife's maintenance be removed. Husbands would then know they had to pay or face a jail sentence for contempt, he pointed out. Expressing the conviction that confidential Juvenile Court records

would be of value when the same boys are brought before District Court, Justice Laws advocated that these records, as well as public Juvenile Court records and police records, be made available to District Court. Backs Personnel Increase/

He asked for an increase of from one to two persons in the personnel of the domestic relations office, pointing out that if investigators were too pushed to make their personal surveys, the value of the service would be lost.

Asserting the desirability of a patient and painstaking judge over a brilliant erratic one, Justice Laws declared "there is nothing more important to be decided correctly ciation in the Continental Hotel on than the domestic relation and criminal cases.'

> He explained that corrections can be made in faulty property decisions, but that decisions of custody and maintenance touch the "spiritual" side and are "irreparable." Honor guests introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, association president, who presided, included Col. Julius Peyser, Curtis Shears, assistant secretary general of the Inter-American Bar Association, and Mrs.

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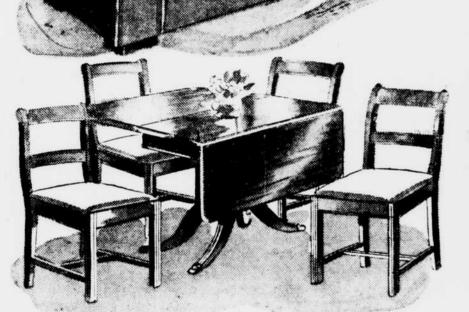


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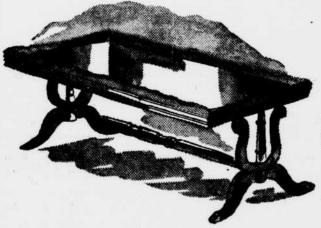
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By Fear of Labor **Difficulties**

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Bond Averages

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Mont	h ago_	63.8	105.1	101.2	40.2
Year	ago	58.2	102.3	96.5	51.0
1941	high	64.2	105.3	101.3	41.5
1941	low	61.1	104.6	99.8	38.0
1940	high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940	low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close **113.5	Prev. day 113.8
M'nth ago 114.2	Year ago. 112.5
1941 high 114.6	
1940 high 114.6	1940 low_108.4
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Railroad bonds were disturbed by the possibility of labor troubles today and gave up fractions to a point or so f recent gains.

Going into the final hour offerings

Canada 3 % 8 61 _____

centered in loans of carriers whose financial structure has been strained! considerably in recent years and demands of 14 labor unions for vacations with pay had a decidedly unsettling effect. The balance of the Chile 6s 61 Febr 1056 1056 1056 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 2916 29 Chile 6s 61 Feb assd 912 916 916 Hud & Man Inc 5s 57 13 13 13 Chile 6s 61 Sept 1056 1056 1056 Hud & Man ref 5s 57 48 4756

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United States Treasury issues conued to work lower. Minor changes and down ruled in the foreign ...vision.

Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO. Feb. 7 (P) — Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chi-

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50 Burd Piston Ring	47 47	47
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Brokers' Loans Drop \$24,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member panks in New York City totaled

For the week ended Wednesday the total represented a decrease of :24,000,000 when compared with the

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$467,000,000.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Feb. 7 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

(Closing quotation	ns.)	
1	Bid.	Ask
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	361/4	3
Fank of Man (.80a)	347	35
Bankers Tr (2)	5512	5
Bklyn Tr (4)	721/2	-7
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98	10
Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	4834	4
Commercial (8)	174	18
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Commercial (8)	174	180
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Empire Tr (3)	4212	45
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First Natl (100)	1655	1695
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	298
Trying Tr (60)	11	12
Manuf'ct're (2)	38	40
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Natl City (1)	2616	28
N Y Trust (5)	140.5	100
Public (11/2)	29 1/4	30
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

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to stockholders of record February 28. This represents the quarterly dividends on this stock which accrued September 15, 1938, and De-

Dividend of 40 Cents

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Directors of Borg-Warner Corp. yesterday de-clared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18. Quarterly payments in 1940 were 25 cents, but 50 cents extra was paid

Supbstitutes to Aid

Alternate Materials May Free Metals For Munitions

B. the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 7 .- Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the passenger car division of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, disclosed today that the car makers have well advanced a study of metals the industry can make available to munitions production by the utilization of alternate materials in motor car construction. Such a survey was requested by

the Office of Production Management, which requested that the savings of certain metals be put into effect as soon as model changes 44 effect as 24 are made While the survey is not yet com-

plete, Hoffman said, "it is now pos-Skelly Oil 38 50 -- 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ Sible to forecast release of very large sible to forecast release of very large quantities of special metals without delay, by voluntary action of the individual companies. quantities of special metals without | Bell Tel Can (h8) dividual companies.' He added that the production

changes that will be required "should be expected to occur without affecting performance, durability or appearance of the vehicles, unless in fact they yield improvements." Because of the needs of the defense program, the automobile com-

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Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Wheat prices Tex Corp 3s 59 ____ 1051½ 1051½ 1051½ 1051½ 1051½ 1051½ 1045

Weakness of securities and favorable crop reports were bearish factors but there was sufficient short covering and buying attributed to mills to offset this. Some traders thought part of the support may have been associated with Army flour buying or subsidized exports to Mexico, the West Indies or Latin

yesterday; May, 821/2-54; July, 7678-WHEAT—Onen, High, Low Close, May 8214 825 813 8212-38 July 7638 77 7618 7678-77 Sen 7612 7714 7614 7718-14

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Cotton fu- Jeannette Glass ..

Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press:
LEAD—Futures closed 1-3 higher.
Sales. 480.000 pounds. March, 5.280.
STRAITS TIN—Futures unchansed to 20 lower. Sales, 44.800 pounds. March, 50.15n. May, 50.15n. No sales in zinc futures.

lower. Sales, 44.800 pounds, March, 50.15n: May, 50.15n. No sales in zinc futures.

COFFEE—Spot steady: Santos No. 4. 8-84; Rio No. 7. 5-8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5r at 7.85-8.05. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales, 4.750 bags. March. 7.36n: May, 7.51: July, 7.66n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 6-8 lower. Sales, 1.000 bags. May, 5.25n: July, 7.66n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 6-8 lower. Sales. 1.000 bags. May, 5.25n: July, 5.40n.

CRUDE RUBBER — Futures closed 1 lower to 8 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard. 19 contracts: new standard, 5.3. Old: March, 19.85. May, 19.72-75. New: July, 19.55. Smoked ribbed spot, 19.87n. RAW HIDES — Futures closed 5-21 lower. Sales, 4.400.000 pounds. March, 12.50-55: June, 12.28-30: September. 12.18n. Spot No. 1 western light native cows. 12.4n.

COCOA — Futures closed 2-4 higher. Sales. 5.159 tons. March, 5.18n; May, 5.27n: July, 5.35-36.

RAW SILK—Futures closed ½ lower to ½ higher. Sales, 310 bales. September. 2.56.

WOOL TOPS—Futures recovered from a carly decline to finish 2 to 7 of a cent higher. March, 12.67b; May, 120.5b; July, 115.1; October, 111.2b. Spot tops, b Bid. n Nominal.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Store Sales Highest

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Wright H h.444a 1 414 414 414 714 r in congruptcy or receivership or ceing reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarteriy or semi-annual declaration Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included

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Kress Reports January Sales Above 1940

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- S. H. Kress & Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, today reported crease of 11.7 per cent over \$5,300,354 in January, 1940. December sales 65% were 3.3 per cent higher than a year

Growers' Co-operative Busy in First Year

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Feb. 7 .valued at \$278.543 through the East- perior last year. ern Shore Vegetable Growers' Cooperative, Inc., in its first year of creases over a year ago for the one operation, E. Walter Long, secre- week ended February 1 included: tary, reported.

The sales covered 202,871 packstrawberries valued at \$116,724; 116,774 bushel hampers of early spring cucumbers valued at \$1,098, and 17,680 hampers of late string

beans valued at \$11,942. The co-operative will hold its first annual meeting at the Somerset 14 Court House February 14.

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For This Season In 11 Years

Price Appeal Remains Major Factor in Retail Field

By the Associated Press. 354 NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Continued high activity of retail trade-at the highest level for this season in 11 years-was reported today by Dun 18 & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly survey.

"As a rule," said the mercantile agency, "retailers found sales results for the week highly satisfactory. Occasionally it was felt that consumer spending, although improved, did not yet reflect the substantial increase in industrial employment.

"The repayment of old debts was thought still to impede the full expansion in buying. In many instances, however, retailers reported sales outrunning expectations. . . "Despite brisk consumer interest, price appeal was still a major factor

price merchandise were far out stripping gains in high-price lines. "Comparisons with sales of the corresponding period a year ago revealed substantial increases in major.

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selling lines and in almost every. major distributing center "As a rule, the margin of improvement was widest for furniture, furs, electrical appliances and au-

tomobiles. Regionally the best comparisons came from centers in the South, Southwest and Middle West. "With the expansion in dollar trade for the whole country estimated at 9 to 12 per cent above a year ago, percentage increases for

various broad regions ranged as follows: New England, 5 to 8; East, 7 to 13; South, 12 to 20; Southwest, 10 to 15; Middle West, 8 to 17; January sales of \$5.920.528, an in- Northwest, 5 to 11, and Pacific Coast, The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended Feb-

ruary 1, were 9 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended January 25, sales had been 12 per cent above last year, and in the four weeks ended February 1 they averaged 11 1.000 farmers made sales per cent more than in the similar By Federal Reserve districts, in-

Boston, 6; New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 7; Richmond, ages, and included 66.957 crates of 19; Atlanta, 6; Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 20; Kansas City. 15; Dallas, 11, and San Francisco, 21 per cent.

No figure was available for the Minneapolis district.

Auto Production Close to 125,000

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Capital Store Sales Hold Well Above Same 1940 Week

23 Per Cent Increase Reported by Richmond Reserve Bank

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in Washington continued to register sharp advances in the week ended February 1, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Sales soared 23 per cent above the corresponding week ended February 3, 1940, compared with a gain of 19 per cent in the whole fifth district in the same period. Sales were up 12 per cent in Baltimore and jumped 30 per cent in a group of other cities over the comparable week a year ago.

1612 Collins & Aik 2.25g

4% Columbia G&E .10g

27% Comcl Credit (3) ...

8 Comcl Solvents .25e 25% Comwith Ed (1.80)

42 Comwith & S pf (3)

75% Consol Cigar 1.75e

54 Consol Film pf (1e)

51/2 Consol Oil (.125g) _

% Contl Baking (B) ___.

Contl Motor

Coty Inc (.50e) ____.

Crane Co (.80e) ___ Crane Co cv pf (5)

45½ 30½ Crn C&S pf xw 2.25 1 95¼ 75 Crown Zeller pf (5) 150s

31/2 Cuban-Am Sugar ___

9% Cudahy Packing .-

11/2 Curtis Publishing ...

61/2 Curtiss-Wr (.50e) __

3% Davison Chemical ...

8% Del & Hudson 2% Del Lack & Wn

98% Detroit Edison (2g)

14 Doehler Die (1.25e)

65% Douglas Aircr (5e)_

114 Dome Mines (h2)

1274 Dow Chemical (3) __.

71/2 Duplan Silk

1894 146% Du Pont (7e) 129% 114 Du Pont pf (4.50)

120 113 Duplan Silk pf (8) ...

Diamond M pf 1.50 x 1

301/2 Dixie-Vortex A 2.50. 208

351/2 29% Curt Pub pr pf (3) ...

32% 214 Curtiss-Wr A (2) ___

23% 13% Deere & Co (1.50e)_

29% 21 Deere & Co pf (1 40)

2314 1215 Devoe & Ray A .25g

33 Contl Can (2e) -4% Contl Diamond (1)

1812 Contl Steel (1.50e)

914 4% Contl Diamond (1) _ 40% 27% Contl Insur 1.60a _ .

16's Contl Oil (1)

25% 15% Copperweld Stl .80_

65% 40% Corn Products (3)... 184 165 Corn Prod pf (7)...

47% 25 Crucible Steel

21/4 Consolidation Coal_ 931/4 Consum Pw pf 4.50_

24% 14 Congoleum (1a)

311/2 17% Consol Aircraft(2e)

991/4 63 Consol Cigar pf (7)

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32% 21% Consol Edison (2) __ 110% 97% Consol Edis pf (5) __

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Sales in Washington stores were 19 per cent ahead of the previous week this year which ended on January 25. The fifth district enbyed a 9 per cent gain, a group of cities a 21 per cent advance, while sales in Baltimore were off 3 per cent from the preceding week. Total sales in the Capital in the four-week period ended February

1 were 23 per cent better than a year ago, were 19 per cent higher in the fifth district. 13 per cent in Baltimore and 22 in the average for several other cities, compared the four weeks ended February 3 1940, the Richmond bank survey disclosed.

Based on the weekly reports, the complete summary for 62 departnt stores in the fifth district ould reveal a very substantial ales gain for January. Preliminary ires indicate a retail trade boom on o small proportions.

Wholesale Trade Climbs. The Federal Reserve Bank of chmond's January review records sales gain of 14 per cent among wholesale firms in this area in cember. Wholsesale demand for ectrical goods was up 47 per cent oter December a year ago and sales industrial supplies climbed 36

Auto supplies at wholesale were in avy demand, 23 per cent better ian a year ago. Hardware sales ere up 16 per cent, paper and paper oducts, tobacco and products and mascellaneous sales, all 14 per cent. Shoe sales improved 13 per cent. drugs 2 per cent, dry goods 7 per cent and groceries 4 per cent. Naturally there was a letdown in sales compared with November this year, holiday buying being largely in advance of December. The December report was one of the best in 1940.

Brown Visits Stockholders. President Lewis H. Brown of the Johns-Manville Corp., arrived in the Capital today for a meeting with the stockholders in this territory. The meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Washington Hotel, the annual report to be presented, modon pictures and charts shown hearing on the company's business and concluding with a quiz period. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. opened an office in the Shoreham Office Building today, with C. C. Burns newly appointed district manager. He has been a traveling passenger agent with headquarters in Philadelphia and is already well known in rail and travel

circles here. The annual meeting of the Washlegton Gas Light Co., set for last onday, was postponed until March for completion of the auditing of the financial statement. At the coming meeting the stockholders will note on the company's proposal to esue at various times 90,000 shares of \$4.25 preferred stock to meet ex-

pansion needs. D. C. Furniture Sales Mount.

Retail furniture sales in six important stores in Washington in than in December, 1939, and in the full year 1940 were 12 per cent better than in the previous year, the Richmond Reserve Bank reports. Sales in Maryland in December gained 22 per cent and wound up

940 with a 15 per cent rise over 1939. Retail sales in Virginia showed 131 a 10 per cent gain in December and an improvement of 8 per cent for the full year 1940 over 1939. Richmond sales were up 2 per cent in

Washington gains were better than the fifth district average, which was 17 per cent higher in December and 11 per cent in the 12 months, compared with the two 1939 periods, the survey says.

Latin American Bonds Studied. "Dollars in Latin America," a study of Latin American defaulted bonds and affiliated problems, has just been published by the Council on Foreign Relations. New York. The authors are Willy Feuerlein, formerly research fellow of the council, and Elizabeth Hannan, formerly research associate with the

Economic collaboration with the Latin American Republics is held essential in plans of hemisphere defense. Large investments of funds are considered possible, this possibility bringing into the limelight the great number of Latin American dollar bonds now in default.

the attitude that should be taken toward countries whose bonds have caused losses to United States citi-

Heard in Financial District. State and municipal financing for January aggregated \$66,675,037 as compared with \$61,589,424 during January, 1940, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The revised total for December of 1940 was \$201,-537.994.

Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the principal speaker March 7 at the annual dinner of the New York Security Dealers' Asso-

ciation at the Hotel Commodore. Washington Gas Light preferred stock sold at 106 on the Washington Stock Exchange again today. Mergenthaler Linotype appeared on the board at 2314 and Capital Transit registered 151/2. All were small sales. Washington banks have been notified of the Treasury's plan for another \$100,000,000 offering of bills, National Defense series, to be dated February 13, 1941, and maturing

May 14, 1941. Princess Anne County, Va., will offer at competitive bidding on February 18 \$175,000 Kempsville magisterial school district bonds, due March 1, 1942-71. Bidders are asked name the interest rate.

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34 Nash-Kelvinator

164 Natl Biscuit (1.60)_

9% Natl Cash Reg (1) ... 6 Natl Cyl Gas .80

51/2 Natl Gypsum (.40e)

144 Natl Lead (.50a)

160 Natl Lead of A (7)

132 Natl Lead of B (6)

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11% Otis Elevator .20g ...

42 Owens-Ill Gl .50g

44 Northern Pacific ...

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Claims for unemployment com pensation (total, partial, new an renewed) in January were 54,989. decrease of nearly 45 per cent from the aggregate filed in January, 1940 The greater part of the decrease shown in claims for unemploymen classed as "continued."

Pipe Line Is Ordered By Southern National

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Southern
Natural Gas Co, announced today that it has let a contract to Ford,

Page 15 Page 15 Page 16 Page 17 Page 17 Page 17 Page 18 Bacon & Davis Engineering Corp to supervise the construction of new pipe line, 135 miles in length 101/2 81/2 Nehi Corp .50a ... 5 67/2 431/2 431/2 - 1/2 to be constructed 531/2 36 Newberry (JJ) 2.40 1 431/2 431/2 431/2 - 1/2 cost of \$2,200,000. 110 100 Newberry (JJ) pf(5) 30s 110 1081/2 110 + 11/2 cost of \$2,200,000. 141/2 61/2 Newport Indus .30e 1 71/2 71/2 71/2 The work will mately 16,000 ton mately 16,000 ton mately 16,000 ton which to be constructed at an estimate

The work will require approxi mately 16,000 tons of 14-inch pipe orders for which have been place with the National Tube Co. an Republic Steel Corp. The new line to be built will ex-

tend from the present western terminus of Southern Natural Gas Co. 1 $\frac{1}{12}$ $\frac{1}{12}$ $\frac{1}{12}$ $\frac{1}{12}$ system in the Monroe gas field in Louisiana to the Logansport ga 27% $\frac{26\%}{27\%}$ $\frac{27\%}{27\%}$ + $\frac{1}{27}$ field, located near the Louisiana system in the Monroe gas field in Texas boundary.

\$77,477 Paid by G. E. 6% 6% 6% + 1% For Employes' Ideas

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Genera Electric Co. employes who though up better ways to do their jobs in 47% 47% -2% 1940 received \$77,477 for their sug gestions, the company reported today. The sum was split among 11,510 employes, with the top award 5½ Pacific Western Oil. 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ - ½
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About 33,400 employes offered sug-12 Pan Am Airways... 4 13% 13% 13% - 14
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35% 35% 35% ary were about 32 per cent less than the total. The remainder reprethe outlay for this purpose in Janu- sented refunding of existing obli- For Miami Bonds gations.

ls ig	This week. \$5.051.625	Prev. week. \$8,728,500	Year ago. \$4.900.800	
'S	26.500.000	Public Utilities. 7.500,000	25.000.000	
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is	14.250,000	Stock. 21,130,437	400,000	
	84.748.125	Total. 62.358,973	82,825.800	

Insurance Stocks NEW YORK. Feb. 7 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Aetna Cas (4a) 125½ 128½ Aetna Ins (1.60a) 5034 5234 Aetna Life (1.20a) 2634 2814 Am Equit (1) 1212 144

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a	Automobile (1a)	37	39	ı
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,	Frank Fire (1a)	9014	311/2	ł
d	Con Paincur (10)	3814	401/2	ł
d	Gen Reinsur (1a) Georg Home (1a)	3074	20.2	ł
u	Georg Home (18)	7.7	71	ı
	Glens Falls (1.60)	4.3	45	l
	Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20)	934	1034	ł
-	Globe & Rut	1034	13%	ł
	Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25 1/2	27	ı
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n	Home Fire Sec	178	278	ł
_	Home Ins (1.20a)	3034	3234	ı
ıs	Homestead (1)	18	191/2	ı
-	Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (1/2)	83/4	934	ı
	Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½)	234	21/2	ł
	Maryland Cas	234	334	ı
	Mass Bond (31/4)	823/	67	ł
	Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (85) N Hampshire (1.60a) N Y Fire (80)	5834	6034	ł
	Natl Liberty (20a)	734	834	ı
	New Am Cas (.85)	17%	1834	ı
20	N Hampshire (1.60a)	4434	47	ı
- 7	N V Fire (80)	141/4	1534	ı
	Nor East Ins	3 1/4	434	ı
	Nor Diver (1)	94	251/2	l
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ministration reported today that trading in cotton futures contracts clared. NEW YORK. Feb. 7.—Dividends detracting in cotton futures contracts on the Nation's three cotton exchanges totaled 2,248,250 bales during January. This volume compared with 2,-

The Commodity Exchange Ad-

040,850 bales in December and 4,-000,400 bales in January, 1940. The January trading by markets was as follows: New York, 1,855,800 bales: New

Orleans, 392,400 bales, and Chicago, 50 bales.

'Camouflaged' Auto Blamed for Accident

By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo.-A Pueblo truck driver is out to get a law enacted compelling residents to keep their automobiles washed and polished. He admitted, in Police Court, that he took the right of way from another driver and collided with

E Stock Leaders Slip Despite Lack of **Real Pressure**

Declines Predominate At Close, but Some Losses Are Cut

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust Rails Util Stks. Net change —2 —2 unc. —2 Today, close 59.2 16.7 34.5 42.2 Prev. day __ 59.4 16.9 34.5 42.4 Month ago. 63.9 17.7 35.4 45.0 Year ago __ 72.1 19.3 39.4 50.5 1941 high __ 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0

1941 low __ 58.3 16.1 34.0 41.6 1940 high ... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927. High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Leading stocks wilted in today's market despite the lack of any real selling

The ticker tape merely crawled throughout the greater part of the proceedings and transfers of approximately 350,000 shares were the smallest in about five months.

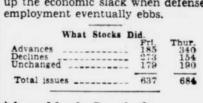
While losses running to a point or so at the worst were reduced in many cases after midday, or conwerted into modest advances, minus signs predominated at the close. The two preceding half-hearted rallying sessions, brokers said, caused some bidders to withdraw on the theory that, notwithstanding the lengthy downward drift since early January, the market was not yet in a position to achieve a sizable tech-

nical recovery. There was no particular alteration in favorable business prospects, but labor news was none too optimistic for Wall Street and this, combined with growing apprehension over the effects of mounting taxes on earnings and dividends, seemingly inspired a return of buying wariness. War dispatches and congressional developments were viewed as more or less neutral from speculative and investment standpoints.

General Motors and Chrysler managed to shift to the rising division in the afternoon. Strength also was shown by Bath Iron Works in the wake of a good earnings report. United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of New Jersey were resistant.

In arrears most of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward. International Harvester. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Santa Fe. Great Northern and Owens-Illinois.

Part of the late support for the of President Roosevelt at his press conference that Congress might be asked to authorize big public works projects for the purpose of taking up the economic slack when defense employment eventually ebbs.



New York Bank Loans Up Sharply in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Loans and investments of reporting member on banks in New York City took a ill- sharp jump during the week ended Wednesday, rising \$270,000,000.

The principal cause of the increase, banking circles reported, was a rise of \$224,000,000 in holdings of Treasury notes reflecting subscriptions by local institutions to the new national defense issue.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans made another good gain, rising \$20,000,000.

Washington Produce

Washington Produce

Butter—93 score, tubs, 33: 1-pound prints, 33:

Dividends Announced

Accumulated. Pe-Stock of PayRate riod record able
Arden Farms \$1 pf 75c 2-18 3-1
Chicago Corp \$3 pf 50c 2-15 3-1
Gos'd Mills 57c pr pf \$1.25 2-15 3-5 Decrease Ludlow Mfg Assoc __ _ \$2 __ 3-10 3-18 Increase. Borg-Warner ___ -40c _ 3-18 4-1 Arrears.
Otis St Conv 1st pf_52.75 __ 2-28 3-15 Regular. Butler Bros 15c 2
Cleary Hill Mines 5c Q 2
Dominguez Oil Fields 25c M 5
May Dept Stores 75c Q 2
Munsingwear 50c North Texas Co 10c 3
Simonds Saw & Steel 40c 2
Universal Prod Crown Ck & Seal pf \$2.25 Q 3
Hazeltine 75c Q 3
Sylvania Industrial 25c Q 2
Van Raalte 50c 2

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds:

U. S. Treasury Notes

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, president

of the Washington Federation of

Churches, had a suggestion to make

when leaders in the National Chris-

tian Mission gathered today for an

Some of the speakers, said Dr.

"I have felt very enthusiastic for

the first 40 minutes, but not after

that," he said. "In fact, last night

a member of a church choir fainted

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Heavy Taxes Slash **General Motors Net for Year**

Most of 1940 Gains Absorbed by New Federal Levies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Financial statisticians calculated today that General Motors Corp. in 1940 had record-breaking earnings before provision for Federal Taxes.

come and excess profits levies en- a spokesman for the investment acted last summer, took away most of the year's profit increase.

Brief preliminary figures issued \$195.500.000, compared with \$183,-Wall Street estimates had anticipated.

The company disclosed, however, cess profits taxes showed an increase of \$92,500,000, of which \$80,300,000 for such taxes for 1940 was \$125,-100,000.

It appeared that, before those taxes, earnings for 1940 were \$320,-600,000. The comparable figure, before similar taxes, for 1928, the previous biggest year, was \$309,817,000. While separate figures for the fourth quarter of 1940 were not issued, it appeared from previous reports that this period also set a new high record, before taxes. The actual result for 1940, after

provision for taxes, was slightly inder the net earnings of \$196,701,-724 cleared in 1937.

Time. Inc. Time. Inc., reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of apoximately \$3.170.000, equal to 13.45 a share of common stock. gainst \$3,206,751, or \$13.63 a share 11 1939

Profit before income and excess rofits taxes amounted to about \$5,-50.000 for 1940, compared with \$3.-33.582 for 1939. The company publishes Time, the weekly news magazine, and affili-

ated publications. United States Rubber Co. United States Rubber Co. reported net income for 1940 of \$11,425,241 after charges, equal after preferred cividend requirements to \$3.58 a By the Associated Press. common share, compared with \$10,-218.849, or \$3.18 a share, in 1939. Net 1940 sales totaled \$228,988,780,

cent above the preceding year. Both peacetime and defense goods business helped swell sales totals, F. B. Davis, jr., chairman of the board, said. Products for the deber footwear and clothing, rubber- of par. covered wire, self-sealing gasoline tanks for airplanes and heated flying suits.

the highest in 20 years, and 17 per

The company's books currently arry the net total assets of plantaons in the Netherlands East Inies and British Malaya at \$10,952,-36 and \$10,523,511, respectively. Bath Iron Works.

Bath Iron Works Corp., builders of destroyers for the United States Navy, reported 1940 net profit of 2,052,179 after deduction of \$2,104,-131 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and \$500,000 reserve for Federal taxes on work in progress. This was equal to \$4.90 a common hare and compared with \$660.703. or \$1.58 a share, in 1939. On December 31 the company reported contracts of \$183,305,768, of which 3172,769,717 represented the uncompleted work. Dollar value of 1940 work was \$18,128,545. Yards are in

Zinc Stocks at Low Ebb, Due to Big Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The commodity exchange today reported stocks of zinc available for delivery on futures contracts dropped to 15 tons on February 6, lowest since trading in zinc futures was inaugurated in the exchange in July, 1934. At the start of 1940 stocks to taled as much as 3,200 tons. Exchange officials said with-

drawals had been unusually heavy recently. The National Defense Commission and the commodity exchange investigated the depletion in stocks several weeks ago, but results have been withheld. In metal circles it was believed the zinc was going to fill the needs of the domes-

Producers of zinc currently have on hand less than 10 days' supplies. Major interests are rigidly rationing available supplies and Federal authorities have hinted at the possibility a priorities system may be inaugurated to cope with the distribution problem.

New York Produce

BOSTON. Feb. 7 (Pt (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—A few inquiries were being received on the Boston market today for original bag fine and half-blood territory wools at 95-\$1.00, scoured basis. However, most dealers were asking 98 cents to \$1.02, scoured basis, for any original bag fine wools running bulk average to good French combing lengths. Fair quantities of the finer grades of South American wools were moved at firm prices.

London Bar Silver.

London Peb 7 (P).—Bar aliver.

554d off 1. (Equivalent, 42.16 cents). 35 July, 1955-45.

Bar gold 168s, unchansed. (Equivalent, 35 July, 1956-46.

38 May, 1956-46. London Bar Silver

C. & O. Bonds Handled By 'Negotiations,' Spokesman Says

Morgan Official Denies **Competitive Basis** Was Used

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-New financing just handled by Morgan, Stanley & Co. for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. was "negotiated" and The tax bill, owing to heavy in- not awarded on a competitive basis, banking firm said today.

Otis & Co., Cleveland investment by the company yesterday placed firm, in a statement yesterday, as-1940 net earnings at approximately serted the railroad saved more than 290,222 in 1939. This amounted to \$5,000,000 by "inviting competition" \$4.32 per common share, against in floating \$29,100.000 in securities \$4.04 in 1939, and was about what to repay outstanding loans with lower-interest-bearing debt.

While declining to comment forthat earnings before income and ex- mally, the Morgan, Stanley spokesman explained the difference in was absorbed by increased provision prices offered on the original underfor these taxes. The total provision writing proposal and the one finally carried out was due to shortening of maturity dates on the loan, rather than competition among rival underwriting groups.

The original underwriting proposal, it was said, called for an average maturity of 17 years on new bonds and notes. This was cut to 11 years in the plan finally worked out between the bankers and C. & O. directors, resulting in a difference in prices offered by the underwriters.

As the financing actually was carried out, part of the securities were placed privately with banks and the rest sold by the banking syndicate headed by Morgan, Stanley &

Co Otis & Co. has figured in debates over competitive bidding for new taxable years unless the commissecurities which has agitated financial circles for several years. Morgan Stanley, organized by partners who formerly were with J. P. Morgan, Stanley, organized by partners | The long-continued and varying exding as unsatisfactory for both

Monongahela Plans Refunding Issue

The Monongahela Railway Co. applied today for Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue \$11,418,000 of first mortgage 314 per cent bonds, series B.

The company proposes to redeem by May 1 an equal amount of outstanding first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, series A. The series A bonds fense program included tires, rub- will be redeemed at 105 per cent

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Mergenthaler Linotype-4 at 2318. Capital Transit Co.-5 at 151/2.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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†Plus extras. e 2% extra. g \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940. g \$2.00 paid in 1940. t \$1.00 paid in 1940. t \$1.00 extra.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Feb. 7 (P).—Eggs. 13.460; easy. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 1942-21; extras. 1944; graded firsts. 1845; current receipts. 3. 1945; graded firsts. 1845; current receipts. 3. 1945; graded firsts. 1845; mediums. 1942-21; extras. 1944. 1846. y \$10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (P) (P) timited States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. agriculture agriculture

Federal Land Banks NEW YORK. Peb. 7 (P).—Pederal Land Bank bonds

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 5 compared with comparable date rate of the February 5 1941.

The position of the Treasury February 5 1941.

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Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME AND SURTAX NET INCOME. In computing a Federal income

tax, the taxpayer is confronted with the problem of ascertaining, (1) his gross income. (2) his net income and (3) his surtax net income. The instructions which accompany the forms clearly and explicitly set out how this is done. If, after reading them carefully, the taxpayer does not understand them, he should consult the nearest collector of internal revenue.

Gross income, generally, is all income derived in any taxable year from any source whatever, unless specifically exempt by law. In any the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The income tax return must earn. . . . show the exact condition of the business-gross sales, purchases and the cost of the goods sold, and and end of each taxable year. All Fees Included.

In the case of professional mena lawyer, a physician, an architect, an invulnerable position. . . . surgeon, a dentist, a clergyman, a writer, or any other—the gross income must include all fees, salaries and compensation of any kind received for professional services. Amounts received from the Commodity Credit Corp. shall, at the option of the taxpaver, be considered as income and shall be included in the gross income for the taxable year in which they were received. If the option was ex-

sioner of internal revenue approves a change to a different method. Net income is the gross income less the deductions allowed by law. perience of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their income tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from gross income and what credits against net income

to with respect to all subsequent

Careful Study Urged.

are allowable.

The taxpayer, in his own interest s urged to read over the instructions on the forms until he understands them, before he makes out his return. Legal deductions include pusiness and professional expenses; such as salaries, pensions and bonuses to employes, taxes, losses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions and similar items definitely set out in

An earned income credit of 10 it could only be made to stand up Washington Gas Light pfd.-2 at net income, is allowed in addition for dependents, if any, for the purpose of computing the normal tax Surtax net income is the balance left after deducting exemptions and credits from the net income. From this balance deduct the earned income credit and other specified items on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is computed.

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bia agents. Mr. Williams has been a resident with the company since 1937.

Foreign Exchange

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: seulvalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 17% per cent discount, or 82.87% U. S. cents.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying. \$4.02; selling. \$4.04; open market, cables. \$4.03; selling. \$4.04; open market, cables. \$4.03; Germany. \$4.07n; benevolent. 20.00; Finland. 2.05n; Greece. .68n; Hungary. 19.77n; Italy. 5.06; Portugal. 4.01; Sweden. 23.85's; Switzerland (for commercial transactions). 23.23; Yugoslavia. 2.35n.

Latin America. Argentine. official. 29.77: free. 23.58: Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.00n; Mexico. 20.70n.

Far East.

Japan. 23.48: Hong Kong. 24.07;
Shanghai, 5.45.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
n Nominal.

Short-Term Securities (Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Du Pont Advocates Removal of Excess **Profits Tax**

Company Reports Levy Works Hardship on New Industries

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- E. I. du Pont the Federal excess profits tax as an "obstacle to the development of new undertakings."

The company made public a portion of its forthcoming annual report to stockholders which stated: "In the case of already established, past a German vessel. successful industrial concerns . . . the incentive for risking safe liquid the person operating it consists of certain success has been reduced by "This is said in no spirit of un-

taxation. As matters now stand in the inventories at the beginning the world, the national defense is of paramount importance and there must be no stinting of expenditures necessary to place this country in "But it is of vital concern . . .

to the future well-being of the the door not be closed to new understakings. . .

ercised for any taxable year which profits tax law definitely tends to chair. began in 1939, it shall be adhered obstruct new industries; and the prospect of still further reduction of the incentive for risking capital in new ventures involves a most serious threat to the normal future increase of employment in industry.

"In the present press of insistent national demands, it is important that the Nation's legislative representatives, and the great body of responsible citizens behind them. should not overlook, or permit to be neglected, the vital necessity of keeping the way consistently open for the creative and self-replenishing forces of American industrial development. There should be no

needless penalties upon progress. "In the interest of continuing industrial advancement and of future employment, the present evidently unintended obstacle to the development of new undertakings should be promptly removed."

British Aid

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per cent of the earned net income. by a two-thirds vote of both House not in excess of 10 per cent of the and Senate. A concurrent resolution can be passed by a majority in to the personal exemption and credit both houses and does not require approval by the President.

Called Unconstitutional. Some members argued that the Dirksen amendment is not constitutional, since it would give Congress power to repeal legislation by concurrent resolution. Mr. Dirksen, on the other hand, insists it is constitutional for Congress to write into legislation granting powers, a sweeping the restless sea with field limitation on their use.

The House met at 11 a.m. today. ing time, in order to speed con-James M. Williams of the Acacia apparently were willing to co- was visible. It seemed close enough

business written jority Leader McCormack whether lines of Boulogne. during 1940, it it was planned to keep the House in

was announced session until the bill was passed. liam Montgom- could not be followed, the leader- popping at him." was honored at to the strain of a long day and night tackle.

trict of Colum- Senate is still holding hearings on it and is not ready to take it up. Among the amendments and subof Washington for many years and stitutes for the bill still awaiting action, in addition to the Wadsworth amendment, is the substitute offered by Representative Eaton, ful of civilians breaks the monotony Republican, of New Jersey to limit of khaki and blue. NEW YORK. Feb. 7 (P).—The Argentine free peso lost 12 cent today to 23.58 U. S. cents in foreign exchange trade and Hong Kong and Shanghai money, recently under pressure beat back with gains of small fractions. The Canadian dollar was unchanged to 82.875 cents.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Republican, of New Jersey to limit the aid to Britain to \$2,000,000,000 in credits. Representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has an amendment to prevent the President from giving any in credits. Representative Fish of danced in rooms open and naked vessels of the American Navy to Britain, and another to prohibit the use of American ports for extensive repairs of belligerent vessels. Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota has a proposal which would place a limit of \$2 000,-

000,000 on supplies of the Army and Navy and other Gevernment agencies which might be transferred under the bill to the Democracies. In explaining his amendment, which the House approved after two hours' debate, Mr. Bloom said it London Tin Price

believe it will help to keep this country out of war. I shall be guided in all my votes on amendments and on the bill by this same desire." He said he warned in 1939 that repeal of the arms embargo would be a light to France and Fig. "green light" to France and England to go to war. There would have been no war beyond the settlement of the Polish corridor dispute, he

maintained. "We are embarking now on a course strange and untried," Mr. Rankin said, "with the American 10. short of war.

Says U. S. Needs Time.

He said that as things are no one knows where this course will take 16. Other America. It was evident, he con- 17. tinued, that this country needs time to build up its defenses, especially the air force. Aid to England, he said, may give this time. If no nego-

by Representative Wadsworth to place limits on expenditure and future commitments under bill. Representative Courtney, Democrat, of Tennessee, spoke in favor of passage of the bill, declaring his sympathy for England, Greece and

"England," he said, "is the motherland from which our institutions have sprung. There must always be an England. That is why time is the essence in handling this bill." Representative Wollcott, Republican, of Michigan, argued that the

President has no "autocratic powers" over the Army and Navy, under the Constitution. He maintained the Chief Executive must obey restricde Nemours & Co., Inc., suggested tions made by Congress. The pendyesterday the immediate removal of | ing amendment, he pointed out, does not cover the use of naval vessels, particularly as the Neutrality Act makes the prohibition apply only to the entry of merchant wessels into a combat area. He said the President could get this country into a "de facto war" easily by orders to a naval vessel to blast its way

Faddis Opposes Amendment.

Representative Faddis, Democrat usual business, the gross income of capital in new undertakings of un- of Pennsylvania spoke in opposition to the amendment. "Once more we are going to stammer and stutter the present law to 38 cents on the over aid to Britain if we adopt this dollar of profits these ventures may amendment," he said. "We're going to say: 'We're not going to go any further in aid to Britain.' This is no time to announce to the people the reasoning complaint against heavy House is going to shirk its responsi-A substitute for the committee

amendment was offered by Representative Mott. Republican. Oregon. Chairman Bloom made a point of order on the ground it would change the Neutrality Act and was not germane to the pending bill. country as a whole that the laws Mr. Mott denied this. His substitute for raising necessary revenues for provided that neither the President the Government shall be so designed | nor any Government agency under as to avoid needless injury to our authority of this act shall send or basic institutions. And, in particu- cause to be sent any American merlar, it is of crucial importance that chant vessel to any belligerent port unless the President has first declared by proclamation the port has "In the opinion of the company's ceased to be a belligerent port. The management, the present excess point of order was sustained by the

It was to meet demands for a time limit on contracts and commitments that the bill's supporters sponsored a successful amendment yesterday which provided that all materials ordered during the two-year life of the bill must be delivered within five years.

On the Dirksen amendment, leaders of both camps seemed agreed He is the new director of evanthat it actually meant little to the legislation. As proof it was not unwelcome to

the administration's forces, leaders cited this speech of Representative Oliver C. Short Heads Pace, Democrat, of Georgia immediately after Mr. Dirksen's amendment went in: "The bill now is in shape to pass

in 30 minutes. My hope is that now that all the rights and powers of Congress are in the hands of a simple majority, this eternal controversy will end." One backer of the bill summed

the situation up in these words: "Of course such a concurrent resolution will never be brought out of new president was formerly head of the Foreign Affair Committee and the Anchor Club of Masons. the sponsors never would be able to get it to the floor even by the petition route.

"If by some chance the resolution passed the House, one man could filibuster against it for a year in the Senate, and there would be such

Bombardment

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Sentries with leather jerkins over an hour earlier than its usual meet- their battle dress grinned and pointed over the channel. The haze sideration of the bill. Republicans had lifted and the coast of France the hills between Boulogne and States in new Minority Leader Martin asked Ma- Calais and farther south the out-

"There they are," said the sentry Back where the big guns lay, the Mr. McCormack replied that if wind swept eddies of snow around He has just the measure could be finally acted the cannon. The crews, speculating been elected on by 6 p.m., the House would re- on when they'd fire again, said, fourth vice pres- main in session until then. If, how- "It must be a bloody big surprise ident of the Wil- ever, it was evident this program to Jerry to have one of these things

ery Quality Club, ship would move an adjournment It's comfortable to be pitching and honor organiza- and seek to pass the bill tomorrow. not catching for once. The whole tion of the com- Mr. McCormack said he did not land seems to leap with the conpany. He also believe the members should be put cussion which hits you like a flying Then you hear, fading in a special meet- session. He pointed out there would the distance, the whack, whack, ing of the Dis- be no delay of the bill because the whack of the shell and sometimes. when the wind is right, the faint boom of an explosion.

Few Civilians in Town This particular coastal town looks like all war-torn towns you ever saw in books or the movies. A hand-

Snow blew through holes and to the world. But a quarter mile away a movie house was showing "Strike Up the Band." Soldiers, sailors and airmen back from patrols that never cease were crowding in

As I left the town there was Judy Garland dancing on a poster ripped by machine-gun bullets. Few shops still are open. But mess sergeants have replaced housewives. And the streets are very quiet. There are no children about. The footfall of the sentry rings as loudly as ever it did in dead cities of France and Belgium last spring.

LONDON Feb. 7 (P).—Tin, quiet; spot. £256 5s bid. £256 10s asked; future, £257 15s bid. £258 asked.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Agricultural Employees Credit Union

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W. H. ROHRMAN, treasurer of the e named credit union, do solemnly ir that the foregoing statement is true the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Wife Looks Over His Radio Talks, Lindbergh Says

By the Associated Press. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that he employs no "ghost writer" for his speeches but does like to have his wife, an author in her own right, look over them.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri asked Col. Lindbergh whether it were true that "somebody else is writing your speeches." Col. Lindbergh has made several radio ad- today is on order to command minedresses opposing the administration's craft of the Battle Force. foreign policies.

part in writing any of my addresses," duty in the bureau, will be named Col. Lindbergh replied. "I say no to succeed Admiral Furlong, important part but I always like to have my wife look over them. Be- Admiral E. J. Marquart, who beyond that no one has written a comes commandant of the 8th Naval paragraph of them.'

Mission (Continued From Page A-3.)

to be a place in which these groups may find fellowship and understanding," she said, "and may be brought together with others in a common effort for the whole Christian community.

Aid for Children Urged.

While other speakers were addressing meetings, Dr. James Holmes, a member of the mission team, visited the Children's Receiving Home and the Zoo to gather information for his job of arousing church forces to take more interest in problems of delinquency. "I'm told," he commented,

the elephant house cost \$300,000. Yet the proposed plans for a new home. I understand, have been cut from a \$175,000 to a \$100,-000 building. That means the gymnasium will have to be cut out. Children don't need to play, I suppose. But I notice that two of the elephants have a private swimming pool each.

have a sense of proportion between what is done for children and for the Bureau of Ordnance since last Dr. Holmes, who has visited institutions in 18 cities, said he found

the juvenile delinquency program

the District "undermanned."

gelism for the Baptist Home Mission Society in Arizona.

Masonic Advisory Board

Oliver C. Short of Calvert Hills, Md., director of personnel of the races in January. This "battalion" Commerce Department, was elected was publicized and other women are president of the Advisory Board of following suit. District Masonic Clubs at the group's annual meeting last night. The Advisory Board serves as ruling body of approximately 15 Ma-

Other officers named were liam H. Barringer and E. E. Lewis, vice presidents; H. F. Chandler, secretary, and John H. Springer, treas-

sonic clubs in the District. The

Mr Short has been active in Masonic and civic club affairs both here and in Baltimore. He is past master of the Fidelity Lodge of Baltimore, a past president of the Baltimore Rotary Club and a former district governor of Masons, which included clubs in Maryland. the District, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Trail Club to Hike In Shenandoah Park

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will hike Sunday in Northern Shenandoah National Park. The route will be from Jenkins Gap over the Marshall mountains and the four peaks of Hogback, past Range View Shelter to the Neighbor Parking Overlook. The distance is about

Buses will leave Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth street N.W., at 7 a.m. The leader for the trip is Dr. A. Laurence Curl, 2307 Russell road. Alexandria.

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Mission Talks Too Long, Admiral W. R. Furlong Dr. Pruden Advises **Gets Battle Force Post in Transfers**

Admiral Marquart Becomes Commander Of 8th Naval District

Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. Navy Department also announced "No one has taken any important | Capt. W. H. P. Blandy, now on Admiral Furlong succeeds Rear

District with headquarters in New Orleans A native of Allenport, Pa., Admiral Furlong during the World War served on the battleship New

York with the British Grand Fleet. He had two tours of duty here in the Bureau of Navigation, and in 1934 was inspector of ordnance in charge of the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren. Va. Rear Admiral Marquart was born in Valparaiso, Ind., and for services during the World War at the Naval

Gun Factory here he received a letter of commendation. In 1927 he was assigned to the Office of Naval Operations and three years later was named technical aide to the Secretary of Navy. From 1935 to 1937 he was commander of the Yangtze patrol. He was a member of the Hepburn Board which investigated defense needs of the sea

Capt. Blandy is a native of New York City and during the World War served on the battleship Florida with the British Grand Fleet. After duty with the Asiatic Fleet. he was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance here. Later he had duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence. He said he was in favor of a Zoo, He served four years in Rio de but "in the name of humanity, let's Janeiro as a member of the naval mission to Brazil. He has been in

Soviet Women Forming Own Ski Battalions By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW. - Soviet women are forming their own ski battalions in the campaign to popularize the sport as part of Russia's program of military training. The Komsomel youth movement

started it by organizing a women's team from workers in a factory for the labor union cross-country ski

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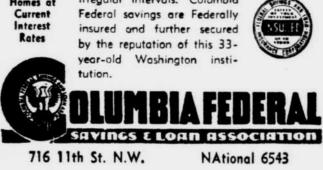
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

District Asks 'Residence'

Commissioners Seek Amendment, Hope to

An amendment to the District income tax law which would expand its scope and substitute residence for persons "domiciled" in the District was before congressional committees today as a result of legislative proposals forwarded to Congress by the District Commissioners. to make several other changes in law in documents filed late yesterday in Congress

turn and pay the tax.

Applies to Nearby Residents. Furthermore, the tax would be applied to all incomes derived in the District. Under this proposal, all persons earning a salary in the District but residing in Maryland or Virginia would be required to file a return. These persons, however, would be allowed credit for ginia and since the tax rates in both States is higher than in the District, these persons would not have to pay any tax to the District. Glenn L. Simon, assistant corporation counsel in charge of tax matters, said the amendment also would reduce the \$25 filing fee now charged to corporations to which would be termed a "license to do business in the Dis-

judges of the two courts dockets up to date.

costs for the District Building was | made during the last six months, included in the recommendations to Congress. The proposed legislation would authorize the Federal Government to sell steam to the The steam would also be used in the new Recorder of Deeds

Purchase of additional parking meters for the city is provided in a proposal sent to Congress. The legislation does not specify the number of meters required but does state "as many as may be desired" by the Commissioners. Revenues from this source would be placed in

Bar Association submitting a bill to

which would re-introduce prohibition to the city and to constitute the watchmen at the National Zoological Park as policemen.

D. C. Anti-Sabotane Plan Given Senator Bridges

lican, of New Hampshire during a poration Counsel Richmond B.

Senator Bridges suggested that the city heads send to the Senate District Committee any recommenda-

problem was "well in hand" in view of protective measures which have been taken for vital public and private utilities, and extra police guards | decade.

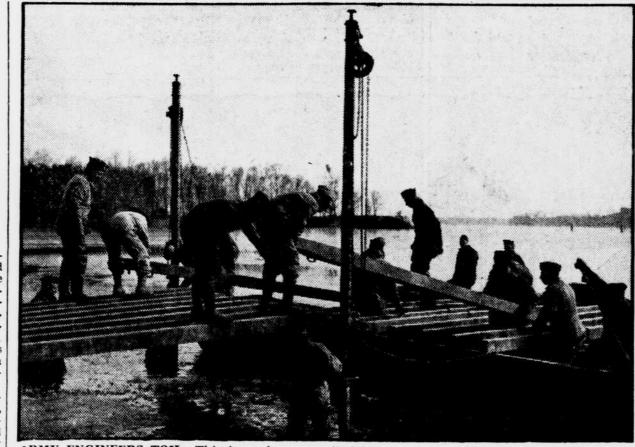
Horace Dawson Elected

Horace L. Dawson of 2357 Ashmead place N.W. was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Wood Preservers' Association at the closing session of its annual meeting vesterday in Louisville, Kv., the Asamply borne by the passengers who sociated Press reported. W. R. Godwin, Minneapolis railroad executive, was named president.

in the band auditorium of the Army are expected to do so between now War College tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and the hearing next Tuesday. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader Karl Hubner, assistant.

March, "A Step Ahead" Overture, "Fingal's Cave,

MacDowell mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wurde-Board of Governors to revise plans voir, Va., was sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$500 yesterday in



ARMY ENGINEERS TOIL-This is work more suited for summer, but Reserve officers taking the Army's engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va., turn out in all kinds of weather. Here a group of them lay a pontoon bridge. That officer in the water is not wading without his shoes-he's wear-

Collects From "Bad Spots."

costing Washington somewhere be-

Not Anxious to Criticize.

liam A. Van Duzer, Director of Ve-

tween \$600 and \$700 a week."

New Meter Lootings Launch Charges and Counter Charges

Saturday.

in use all the time.

No Juvenile Court Commitments Made in 75 Arrests, Brown Says

Stung by Congressional criticism, | ing meters, said last week had seen police officials today were seeking an unprecedented number of robmeans of halting a fresh outbreak of beries from the meters, with 11 parking meter looting costing the city an estimated \$700 a week. District officials and the Juvenile Court were draw into the picture by the tax paid in Maryland or Vir- blame-fixing charges and counter charges.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois, House District Committee, touched off the investigation vesterday by referring to the parking meter depredations as an "amazing situaon the District of Columbia and the policing of meters by both the Police Department and public."

The Commissioners also proposed | Informed of Mr. Dirksen's cento consolidate the Municipal and sure, Police Superintendent Ernest Police Courts into a new Municipal W. Brown declared the looting of Court, with a civil branch and a parking meters was being done by criminal branch. They said, in the boys in their 'teens and that it was letter of transmittal to Congress, therefore a problem of juvenile delinguency. He said he had been could be utilized in bringing the informed by Capt. Harvey Callahan of the first precinct, which encompasses all streets on which there are A measure designed to save the parking meters, that 75 arrests for District \$6,000 annually in heating breaking in parking meters had been

Says Court Doesn't Act.

"In every case," Maj. Brown as- drastic punishment" as a solution serted, "the person apprehended was to the problem. a boy betwen the ages of 10 and 18 District from the Central Heating Of those taken to Juvenile Court, Capt. Callahan tells me that so far as he knows not one was committed to a corrective institution. What is said repairs to smashed meters was the use of making arrests if nothing further is done about it?"

Maj. Brown said he has suggested time and again that money be collected from the parking meters every day, thus removing the incentive for

"In the long run." he commented. "this would be a lot cheaper than detailing policemen to watch over Guy W. Pearson. District collector

of taxes, whose office is responsible had looked more carefully into the for collecting money from the park- situation.

Request Awaits Action By Senate Rules Unit

Association's Willingness For Accounting Expressed After Tobey's Charges broken Thursday, 13 Friday and 31

A request for a probe of the Wel-He said he understood this had fare and Recreation Association was before the Senate Rules Comcaused the Commissioners to order Maj. Brown to take any precautions mittee today following a sharp athe saw fit. As far as he was con- tack yesterday on the organization ranking Republican member of the cerned, he said, the situation had by Senator Tobey, Republican, of resulted in his office making collec-New Hampshire, who recommended tions every day from the "bad an appropriation of \$5,000 for the spots." Most frequently robbed, he inquiry. said, were the meters on Seventh,

Recreation Inquiry

Basing his attack on a year-old tion" which is "a definite reflection | Eighth and E streets and Market report by the then acting Controiler General, Richard N. Elliott, Mr. Pearson said that so many Senator Tobey said that "responmachines had been damaged that sible officials of the Government"today only 156 of the 309 are in who direct the affairs of the organservice, adding that under normal ization-"have played fast and loose circumstances about 280 should be with funds belonging to the Government."

"When you figure the loss per The association operates the cafemeter per week at a little less than terias and other concessions in Fed-\$5," he said, "you learn that it is eral buildings, in addition to recreational facilities in the parks

Association Willing to Answer.

Senator Tobey's criticism came in Mr. Pearson said he was not anxa Senate speech, and brought an ious to criticize anybody in conexpression of willingness on behalf nection with the parking meter lootof the association "to answer the ings, but advised "more attention" ridiculous statements in the report to catching the culprits and "more of the acting Controller General in a court of competent jurisdiction or any other proper place." Actual physical maintenance of

Two principal charges were inparking meters is the job of Wilcluded in the Elliott report. It alleged that the contract which the hicles and Traffic. Mr. Van Duzer association has for operating on Government space is illegal, "because it was improperly negotiated." and that the association owes the Government \$187,000 under a profitsharing arrangement

> Conferences Seek Harmony. The association contends that the tery contract, entered into in 1927, is

legal, and says that when the fiscal Government for \$8,000. Efforts at Mrs. Margaret Munn Cranford present are under way, it was said When he was 1 year old, his parferences between officials of the as- come president. sociation and officials of the G. O. A. Educated in the public schools As one method of settlement, the here, Mr. Cranford was graduated proposed taking over the associa- immediately entered his father's tion, but the trustees refused to business. consider such an arrangement.

F. W. Hoover, director, in declar- president. ing that the association welcomed tion had charged private purchases vations and property to association accounts. The report. profited by this arrangement. the "personal allusions" in Senator

Washington Highlands Unit **Opposes Street Opening**

avenue, the need disappeared, he ton Commandery, Knights Templar, said, and the people of the com- and Almas Temple of the Shrine. munity consider the cost of con- He held memberships in the Loyal demnation of the necessary property Legion, Blue Ridge Rod and Gun useless. The condemnation hearing Club, Racquet Club, now the Uniwas to be held today in the District versity Club, and the Columbia

The association approved the Mil-Itary road route for a crosstown bus on a motion by Murray T. Warren: President Signs Bill its new clubhouse is being sought by asked the opening of Fourth street For 200 New Ships from Nichols avenue to Valley avenue S.E., urged stop and slow signs By the Associated Press. Boys' Club today after a meeting of for the corner of First street and Atlantic avenue S.E., and opposed

pointed chairman of the committee bill seek funds to complete the \$28,562 to raise funds for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs. Others on the already allocated from a special committee are Mr. Juergen, Mr. fund, will provide a total of \$350,-

Liquor Sentence Appealed

John Canady, 58, a painter em-



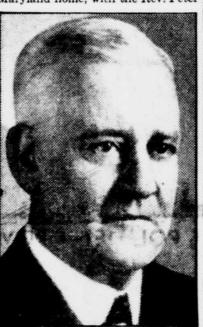
A 10-ton truck has been moved out on a section of a pontoon bridge to test its strength. Regulars call the Fort Belvoir session a "refresher" course. The present course will end March 1 for the 200 Reservists

Joseph H. Cranford, Paving Firm Head, Dies of Pneumonia

Contractor, 70, Took **Active Part in District** Affairs; Rites Tomorrow

Joseph H. Cranford, 70, who, as Co., built many of Washington's sidewalks and streets, died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md. He had been ill since last Friday with pneumonia. In virtual retirement for five years, Mr. Cranford lived with his family on an estate near Potomac, Md. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Cranford; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Berghers, who was at his bedside when he died; two sons, Henry L. and L. Filbert Cranford, all of Potomac, and a brother, Percy Cranford of Washington.

Maryland home, with the Rev. Peter | truck.



JOSEPH H. CRANFORD. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating, Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

Succeeded Father as President. Mr. Cranford was born in Brookarrangement was in dispute in 1937. Ivn on December 3, 1870, the son a settlement was effected with the of Maj. Henry L. Cranford and yesterday, to harmonize both the ents moved to Washington. Here, accounting dispute and the con- a year later, his father founded the tention over the contract, by con- company of which he was to be-

Works Administration has from the Emerson Institute and When his father died in 1896, he became the company's

During more than 60 years of its an inquiry into its affairs, insisted existence, the Cranford company has also that Senator Tobey was in laid more than a million square error in saying that the report yards of asphalt paving, footwalks alleged that officials of the associa- and roadways on Government reser-

Its work here includes the he said, took exception to the fact perimental model tank at the Washthat Federal employes had been ington Navy Yard, the Century permitted to purchase automobile Building, the foundation for the tires through the association, but Ohio Hall of Government at Amerthat the Government actually had ican University, the foundation for the Union Trust Co. Building and Mr. Hoover had no comment on the Carnegie Library Foundation.

In Charge of Masonic Temple. The company also was in charge of building the George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple in Alexone of the foremost concrete construction companies in the Nation.

street from Halley place to Wilming- native of the District of Columbia the Zoning Commission. ton place S.E. was opposed by the and took an active part in its social yesterday, John Nolen, jr., sociation last night, meeting in the mercial life. He was connected with the Union Trust Co. and the Farm-According to Walter E. Nair, presi- ers & Mechanics National Bank. He deferred to permit its language to dent, the association at one time also was a member of the Washing- be perfected. recommended the opening of First ton Board of Trade, Temple-Noyes street. After extension of Nichols Lodge, No. 32, of Masons; Washing-Country Club.

The first emergency program for building merchant ships since World any increase in the District gasoline War days was given clearance yesterday when President · Roosevelt Miss Bessie B. Warren was ap- signed a \$313,500,000 appropriation

This money, combined with cash steel cargo carriers of 7,500 tons each. Of standard designs (to expedite construction) the ships would

in jail and fined \$500 yesterday in Mrs. C. A. Cammer of Winchester, Scouts' Benefit Dance

Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bag- terms of her will, which has been Mayor E. M. Gover of Hyattsville Alexandria Police Court by Acting Va., was presented with \$1,000 by The Bethesda (Md.) Civitan Club revenues from personal property President Roosevelt, an ardent Weinberger admitted to probate in the Orphans' presided and announced that until Judge Harry F. Kennedy, when the "Pot o' Gold" radio program will sponsor a Boy Scouts' building taxes are usually lower than an philatelist, last week posted his Waltz, "Oriental Roses" Ivanovici Court here. The instrument names March, "First in Line" Eckman The Star Spangled Banner."

Waltz, "Oriental Roses" Ivanovici Court here. The instrument names the clubhouse matter is settled. The cl

Muscles Strain, Brows Pucker As Engineers Learn by Doing Reserve Officers Put Through Paces by

Tactful Sergeant at Fort Belvoir By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

part of its ingenuity. which meant toil, perspiration and and "Gentlemen," while ordering resident of the Cranford Paving some perplexity yesterday for 200 them to pull this rope or shift that Reserve officers newly summoned to bale active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va. Building pontoon bridges and rig- of activity, spread over thousands and 1943. ging elaborate hoists with timber, of acres on the rolling Virginia rope and blocks, the Reserve officers hills

men, contractors, clerks and busi- are pouring in daily to fill the comness executives in civil life. post January 27, broke no speed engineers.

Learn By Doing.

The Reserve officers-first and second lieutenants and captainstasks which they will direct when asked they complete the training course on March 1. Fort Belvoir is being When the replacement center is selectee troops as engineers every three months.

The third class of Reserve offiers in training here will be divided, with a few exceptions, as in- shut? That was the last thing my structors between Fort Belvoir and wife told me before I left nome! the engineer post of Fort Leonard When the Reserve officer finished Wood in Missouri. The class was the job, the Regular Army sergeant gathered at Fort Belvoir from 40 said States and the District of Columbia. The cadet officers range in age from 21 to 40. The majority are graduates of engineering schools and all have received previous engineer

training, mostly in the R. O. T. C. Directed by Sergeants. Regular Army sergeants were put- let's try again . . . shall we?

paces yesterday, but discipline was The engineers may not be all the tempered with tact. Many of the Army's brains, but they're a big trainees wore captains' bars on their coats, and the regular ser-That's the tradition anyhow—one geants addressed them as "Sir"

found it hard to believe that only Miles of new cantonments are una fortnight ago they were sales- der construction, and new arrivals

pleted buildings The 200, summoned to the third Training areas are being equipped instructors' course at the expanding for the manifold activities of the records when they constructed a Yesterday the cadet officers were

100-foot section of pontoon bridge refreshing their memories on some into Accotink Bay yesterday after- of the fundamental rigging and Funeral services will be held at 2 noon, but when they got the bridge tackle methods employed by the p.m. tomorrow at Mr. Cranford's in place it held a 10-ton Army engineers. The sergeants made them rig "gin" poles for hoisting weights, along with tripods and "A" frames made of heavy timbers. "Do any of you men know how are supplying the manual labor for to lash an 'A' frame?" the sergeant

A scholarly looking man stepped expanded as an engineer replace- forward. "I do, sergeant," he said ment center and with its completion proudly. He got the job. The timthe last of March will house some bers were heavy, the rope long and 18,000 enlisted men and 930 officers. unwieldly, and the knots both numerous and intricate. The scholarly operation it will train 9.000 looking gentleman began to perspire freely. He laid aside his hat, and then his leather windbreaker. "Why," he muttered to himself.

"can't I learn to keep my mouth

"All right, gentlemen; step up and look this over. Are you agreed it's secure and topped off with a clove hitch? The gentlemen nodded

heads, somewhat dubiously "Well, maybe it is, gentlemen, but ting the cadet officers through their. They did.

Measures to Tighten **Montgomery Tax Collections Urged**

Due for Consideration

000,000 "Crystal City" development of the Dean tract at Connecticut

Case Sent to Commission. However, in the meantime, the Board of Zoning Adjustment has creased height limits and for commercial zoning along Connecticut gested decision on the proposed "community unit" plan should be

There was no opposition to the "community unit" amendment, and while "Crystal City" was not officially represented, an "observer"

Parking Plan Protested. Representatives of the Manor

against the use of vacant lots in zone or adjoined an alley. A petition signed by about a

dozen residents of Upper Connecticut avenue was filed with the commission opposing the requested permission for the construction of a \$500,000 apartment house development on the south side of Legation street west of Connecticut avenue N.W. Andrew Torre, owner, said he planned to provide a building for

Two additional measures tightening tax collections in Mont-Caucus Committee of the United meets Monday in the courthouse at One of the proposals submitted by a county official would reduce

Prince Georges County and equalize taxes levied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and Planning Commission

The other would require a perproperty tax return every year instead of only years in which a general reassessment is made Under the present system, personal was the first in 12 years.

The first proposal is the result of complaints received from residents of Prince Georges County, who pay a tax on personal property in excess of \$100 valuation. Montgomery County has a \$500 exemption, the same as the State. The difference makes the tax bill higher for Prince Georges County residents on a personal property assess-Park Citizens' Association protested ment equal to those in Montgomery County, it was explained because the sanitary and Park and Planning Commissions levy the same tax in

Base Remains Same.

The purpose of the annual return

However, during that time some residents move away, cutting down the amount the county actually will receive. This might be compensated for or even overshadowed by in- son, Democrat, of Virginia, also will creases in the personal property of attend the ceremonies on the front other residents, but no provision steps of the Capitol. exists for adding this increase to the tax rolls until the next reassess- by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary ment year. The result is that of the Senate.

Mandatory Tax **Cut Proposed** In Maryland

Assembly to Get Bill to Reduce Levy on Incomes

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7 .- As the House Ways and Means Committee reviewed the State administration's tax bill today a move was afoot to make a reduction in income taxes mandatory next year if the 1940 tax yield exceeds \$8,000,000.

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, who said he was opposed to "big treasury surpluses," announced he would introduce legislation under which income tax rates would be lowered automatically to 4 per cent on unearned income and 11/2 per cent on earned income when the revenue reached the \$8,000,000 mark.

The Senate-approved tax bill sets the rate on unearned income at & per cent and the rate on earned income at 2 per cent. It is expected to meet little opposition in the lower

Big Surplus Expected.

Mr. Davis, who unsuccessfully sought to have the income rates reduced even lower than the 20 per cent slash sponsored by the State administration, predicted that under the present bill a \$10,000,000 The expanding post is a beehive surplus would accrue during 1942

The General Assembly got back to normal today after yesterday's stormy session precipitated by legislation to enable the State to control the use of explosives and to permit counties to issue automobile license tags locally

An unsuccessful effort of some legislators to strike out the \$1 license fee required of possessors of explosives under the administration's Anti-explosives Act caused bitter wrangling in the House.

Charges Hurled on Floor. A motion to recommit the bill to the Insurance and Loans Committee was beaten, and then two amendments were Those who voted to recommit the bill were accused of being unpatriotic; one member demanded an apology from a Baltimore City Delegate for a "derogatory remark,"

Floor Leader John S. White of "trying to jam the bill down our Delegate William H. Lloyd, Republican, of Dorchester opposed the \$1 permit fee, saying it would "hit poor farmers." He pointed out they

and another accused Majority

would have to hold a license to blast Mr. White said the bill's purpose was not to collect revenue from farmers but to give authorities a record of persons who possesses ex-

The favorable report on the bill was adopted and the measure was

ordered printed for third reading.

Senate Approves Tag Bill. Meanwhile the Senate, after & lengthy skirmish, adopted a favorable report on the much-amended bill to authorize issuance of auto tags at county seats of government, Senator Frank J. Flynn, Democrat, of Baltimore said the bill was op-

posed by the motor vehicle commis-

unnecessary expense One amendment would exempt Howard. Montgomery, Frederick Counties from provisions of the bill. Under another, county boards of Calvert, Garrett, Allegany, Counties would be given until January 1, 1942 to decide whether or

not they wanted to issue tags locally A new House resolution requested the legislative council to make a survey of unimproved county roads 'in order that some provisions may be made for their improvement. Introduced by Delegate Charles S. Hock, ir., Democrat, of Frederick the resolution said the survey should be made from January 1 to March 15, 1942 when the roads are in their 'worst condition." The council would file a report with the next legislature.

Budget Cut Proposed. Another bill would prohibit commercial vehicles over one ton to use State roads between Saturday noon and 6 a.m. Monday. Trucks carrythe Maryland-National Park and ing perishable goods would be

Meanwhile in Baltimore a reduction of more than \$4,000,000 in the proposed State budget for the twoyear period beginning October 1 was proposed by the Commission Governmental Efficiency and

The commission suggested a biennial budget of \$101,576,924, compared with the \$105.727.233 budget submitted to the Legislature. "The absence of general complaint as to the present scope of the State vision for all State requirements would be made if the State's present

New Postal Bus Calls

Virginia Senators

Senator Glass' letter will be addressed to Mayor Wade Swank of Harrisonburg and Senator Byrd's to Postmaster Fred Switzer, Harrison-

Postmaster General Plans for the occasion were made

Income Tax

Consolidate Courts

The city heads also asked Congress

The controversy over the "domicile" feature of the income law, which is yet to be finally determined by the Supreme Court, would be eliminated under the new amendments proposed by the Commissioners. In addition to applying the income levy to all person domiciled in the District on the last day of the taxable year, the tax would also be applied to all persons "having a place of abode" in the District for six months or more of the taxable year. In this way, it was explained, Government employes claiming legal residence in other jurisdictions but who have been working here and earning their pay here would have to file a re-

Seek to Save on Heating.

the highway fund The Commissioners also adopted a recommendation by the District

prohibit assignment of wages in the They sent adverse reports on bills

Assurances that the District has taken and is following through on anti-sabotage measures were given today to Senator Bridges, Repubconference with the Commissioners. Police Supt. E. W. Brown and Cor-

tions they deem advisable and prom- by the Public Utilities Commission ised his co-operation. The question Tuesday, has voted unanimously in of whether the District should estab- favor of the Military road route, it lish a home guard to supplement the was announced today. dwindling ranks of the District National Guard was raised and the

tions which may result from studies by the Capital Transit Co., accordit already is making. Mr. Hazen said he was not yet convinced the District than 15,500 pounds when filled with needed a home guard since there are passengers. so many Federal troops in or near

Band Concert

Program.

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Military Road Route Favored by Committee For Crosstown Bus

Group Ready to Show 70 Per Cent Increase In Population in Decade The Steering Committee of the District of Columbia Citizens' Association, preparing for the cross-

town bus route hearing to be held

This decision, it was explained was based to some extent on the ad-Commissioners said this subject now vice of the District Engineering Deis being studied by the District De- partment that the other proposed route, the Klingle-Park road line Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will be unsuitable because of the said the Council will be asked to 12,000-pound-capacity bridge over meet soon to develop recommenda- Klingle road. The lightest bus used

ing to engineers, will weigh more The Steering Committee also is prepared to show at the hearing that Maj. Brown said the sabotage the area covered by the Military road route, on a basis of 1940 census reports, has had a 70 per cent in-

crease in population during the last The proposed route from Ward The proposed route from Ward Circle to Bladensburg road via Mili- Prince Georges Seeking tary road is slightly more than 9 miles long and can be covered on an average trip of 30 minutes. The Steering Committee reported that it had determined four buses could be used to give 15-minute service on the line and that the cost would be

Forty-three of the 65 citizens' associations and all of the business men's associations, it was reported, have voiced their approval of the By the United States Army Band proposed cross-town service. Others

Wurdeman Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7 (Special).-Albert O. Wurdeman, Elmer Mendelssohn C. Wurdeman and Bertha E. Gray clubhouse had been planned. Lack share equally in the estate of their of funds, however, prompted the ployed on construction at Fort Bel- 'Pot o' Gold' Winner

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. the February calendar lear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1940

February, 1941

Feb. 16 Feb. 19 In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at

The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The

fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision

with an automobile

the Board of Governors.

\$19,000 for Boys' Club A loan of \$19,000 to help finance the Prince Georges County Police

Service Building, Hyattsville, authorized its Finance Committee to needed to build the proposed clubhouse on four lots at Magruder Park Hyattsville The club has \$9,000 in the bank as the result of a drive for clubhouse funds conducted last year, it

was reported. Originally a \$39,998

The board, meeting in the County

costing the District about \$100 a "If things go on like they have been this week," he added, 'that figure will have to be raised." Judge Reserves Comment. "It is a juvenile problem." Mr. Van Duzer asserted. "Those kids aren't afraid of being put on probation. Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court, with which some fault was found in the matter, said she would

rather reserve comment until she

Tobey's speech.

The projected opening of First

Warren, Mrs. C. J. Wall and Mrs. 000,000 for the construction of 200

Commission Action Expected Next Week On Zoning Changes

Amendment Relative To 'Crystal City' Also

The District Zoning Commission is expected to meet in executive session sometime next week to pass on 18 changes in property classifications and several amendments to the zoning regulations considered at a public hearing yesterday. One of the questions involved was the proposal of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for an amendment to provide for "community use" of large tracts of land. This was offered originally in a move to aid the proposed \$15,-

and Florida avenues N.W. Under Mr. Cranford's di- denied an application by the prorection, it became established as moters of "Crystal City" for in-Mr. Cranford considered himself a avenue, the case being referred to Washington Highlands Citizens' As- and community as well as com- planning commission staff, had sug-

residential districts for the temporary parking of automobiles as proposed by the Zoning Commission. The commission said the vacant lots adjoining a restricted area could not be used for off-street parking unless the lot separated the restricted area from a commercial

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is to provide a more accurate basis for estimating tax returns on personal property. Under the present system, the personal property tax base, now more than \$10,000.000, remains the same for the entire period between general reassessments, set by law at five years.

spending level of 1941 were continued for 1942 and 1943," the re-

At Capitol Today

The new post office bus, going into service next week between Washington and Harrisonburg, Va., was to call at the Capitol today to receive first trip letters from the

Vice President Wallace, Chairman McKeller of the Senate Post Office Committee. Walker and Representative Robert-

-Star Staff Photo.

Training areas are being equipped

"Do any of you men know how

Volunteer Speaks Up.

and then his leather windbreaker.

wife told me before I left home!

shut?

clove hitch?'

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

New Greenbelt Housing May Change Setup

U. S. Plans to Drop Administrative Duties; More Facilities Seen

By JOHN D. LEONARD.

Expansion of Greenbelt (Md.) through construction of an additional 1,000 homes for Washington defense workers is not expected to interfere with the Federal Government's plan to give up administration of the model community, it was learned today.

This disclosure followed an authorization by the Federal works agency late Wednesday for construction of the new housing project on surplus acreage surrounding the community as one of the largest of 43 defense housing projects throughout the country. Construction is expected to get under way within 30 days.

At the same time a poll of sentiment among administrative and town officials at Greenbelt revealed strong approval of the new projec chiefly on the grounds that it would bring Greenbelt nearer to the size for which it was originally designed. Farm Security Administration officials said the new housing project would facilitate the plan of the Government to give up control, announced several months ago, in that a large taxpaying population would be available to support Greenbelt's operating and maintenance costs. the town's utilities being designed that existing at Greenbelt.

In addition, it was also suggested that the increased population would lessen the individual burden of sharing town costs.

Officials based their opinion on the assumption that the additional housing project would be incorporated into the present town.

Hope for Action This Year. the administrative plan will go into was fear that additional taxes effect, but hope that it may be would be disproportionate to the some time during the year. Under improvements which include road would be turned over to individual street lighting and elimination of housing authorities or incorporated dangerous road intersections. resident associations to whom the community would be leased in return for an annual rent, or mortgaged would not exceed 10 cents on each on an installment basis if it were

Commenting on the new housing taxpayer. program Mayor George E. Warner of Greenbelt said it would be of special benefit to the community since the town was originally planned for a population three times as large as the present. In addition he said it would probably bring the problem of transportation to a head.

The plan also met the appreval of Councilmen Thomas B. Ricker and Edward Walther, the latter pointing out it would benefit activities of the local health association, recreational groups who need a community center and church who desire buildings for

In regard to the health association, Mr. Walther said the \$4,000 annual subsidy for the hospital which is derived from town taxes tion of Virginia's 1.925 one-room Granville Kinsey of Gaithersburg could be spread over a larger group schools, 1,432 of which teach seven of people. He expressed doubt that elementary grades, and consolida-

Shopping Center Seen Adequate. George E. Hodsdon, manager of Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent the Greenbelt Consumer Service, of public instruction, in his annual local co-operative merchandising group, said that with the exception of the food store, the town's shopping center facilities would be lays only in terms of the proposed adequate to serve the needs of the consolidation program and that 3,000 persons expected to occupy the new dwelling units.

Officials said school facilities also will have to be extended to meet the new needs. It was revealed that

to local authorities Miss Elizabeth Yuretich, superin- cent tendent of the hospital, predicted it would be necessary to provide an addition to the hospital also.

However, the basic utilities such as water, sewer and electricity facilities are adequate to meet the new needs, and consequently only the usual extensions to the new dwelling units will be needed. It is also understood the new housing project will not interfere with plans of a local group who contemplate building their own homes at Greenbelt on a co-operative

Bethesda P.-T. A. Backs Plea for New School

Approval by the county commissioners of a Montgomery County (Md.) Board of Education report recommending additional school facilities in the area was urged at a recent meeting of the Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teacher

Based on increased enrollment in the county schools, the report points "Bethesda needs a new area, nine additional class rooms at the Leland Junior High School and three additional class rooms at the East Bethesda Elementary School. Cost of the entire program would be approximately \$1,000,000.

The following committee was appointed to meet with the commissioners to discuss the program: H. Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Arthur Hilland, Mrs. Allen ner and Ray H. Smith.

Kiwanis Club Leader Raps Lease-Lend Bill

Opposition to the lease-lend bill which he characterized as "out-Hitlering Hitler in the demand for power," was expressed by J. Randall Caton, jr., former Kiwanis district governor, International trustee and Alexandria attorney, speaking to members of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club yesterday. Mr. Caton spoke in a program arranged by Kiwanis President



ARMY ENGINEERS TOIL-This is work more suited for summer, but Reserve officers taking the Army's engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va., turn out in all kinds of weather. Here a group of them lay a pontoon bridge. That officer in the water is not wading without his shoes—he's wearing hip boots.

Prince Georges Civic Groups Back \$2,000,000 Bond Issue

Return of Control of Lateral Roads To County Also Is Favored

The Prince Georges County (Md.) | lected by the State in gasoline taxes for a much larger population than Federation of Citizens' Associations and Federal grants. last night indorsed in principle the providing for creation of special taxproposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for ing areas in unincorporated districts public improvements and asked re- to enable residents to obtain public turn of control of lateral roads to improvements. These services could

The federation withheld outright approval of the bond issue pending a study by its Co-ordinating and Legislative Committee. The princi-They were uncertain as to when pal objection voiced at the meeting terms administrative details work, new school sites, additional

> Proponents of the bond issue said the tax rate increase in any year \$100 valuation and would be a matter of only a "few dollars" to each

441 Roads Officials in State. \$606.429 was spent on salaries to construct less than 57 miles of road last year. He said this was insufficient in view of the \$11,447,000 col- presided.

be obtained through assessments to be levied and collected by the county commissioners. The improvements would be authorized on petition of a majority of the property owners affected, similar to the plan now in force in Montgomery County.

Building Inspection Urged. Legislation providing for the establishment of a county-wide building inspection system was ap-

proved by the federation. Army engineers have prepared a budget totaling \$500,000 for flood control work in the Anacostia valley. it was reported by Fred W. Gast, chairman of the federation's Park and Waterwaays Committee. Mr. Gast said it was hoped to get the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7 .- Mrs.

gomery County Rural Women's

Short Course Club at an organiza-

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lay Hill

Mrs. J. B. Elv and Mrs. Orra Mul-

conducted by Mrs. Arthur L. Smith

One of the projects of the short

Man Seriously Injured

In Bedford Plant Blast

ernment for gas mask parts.

to the walls and roof.

is enacted.

as well as by day.

The explosion occurred in a steam

table in a section of the manufac-

turing plant, destroying the piece of

equipment and doing some damage

May Serve as Beacon

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7 .- The flood-

lighted dome of the State House

may serve as a guide for mariners

in Chesapeake Bay if legislation

authored by Delegate Elmer Jack-

son, jr., of Anne Arundel County

Mr. Jackson's resolution points

capitol building is so "beautiful" law.

out that the dome of Maryland's

that it should be illuminated for

so that it may be visible by night

The measure specifies that the

proposed lights "should be of suffi-

cient power" to make the dome

visible from the channel of Chesa-

Liquor Sentence Appealed

John Canady, 58, a painter em-

ployed on construction at Fort Bel-

voir, Va., was sentenced to 12 months

in jail and fined \$500 yesterday in

Alexandria Police Court by Acting

Judge Harry F. Kennedy, when

found guilty of purchasing liquor

for minors. Canady appealed the

case to Corporation Court.

Annapolis Capitol Dome By the Associated Press.

that it should be illuminated for S. B. 213 (By Gorfine)—Specifying at least four hours after dark rights of creditors and beneficiaries under life insurance policies. Insurance and

tion meeting here yesterday.

Colesville, treasurer.

versity of Maryland.

Committee.

of Congress. He also reported that diction over county lateral roads House of Representatives has voted a was offered by John Riggles, chair- \$200,000 under the Capper-Cramton man of the Roads Committee. He Act to enable the Park and Planning declared that 441 roads officials were Commission to buy land for park listed in the Maryland manual and development in the University of Maryland area. Of this amount, approximately \$65,000 is a gift. Walter F. Mulligan, president,

Reduction in 1,925 Virginia Short-Course Club Elects One-Room Schools Urged Mrs. Granville Kinsey

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.-Reducthe hospital's facilities were being tion of small high schools into larger report to Gov. Price yesterday.

Another recommendation was that school authorities make capital outwhere facilities must be provided in existing small high schools they be of an emergency or temporary nature only

Dr. Hall classes as his "major rec-500 students are now enrolled in the ommendation" a plea for an inelementary school and 247 in the crease in rate of pay for professional high school, both of which are filled workers in public schools as rapidly to capacity. The elementary school as conditions will permit until the was built for 200 students, according proportion of total school funds spent for instruction reaches 75 per

Only 49 per cent of the public school budget was spent for instruction last year against 55 per cent 10

years ago. Enrollment totaled 574,875 and average daily attendance was 494,-023 compared with 578,066 and 473,-077 in 1930-31. Per capita cost of education was \$54.74 compared with \$55.52 in 1938-39.

'Pot o' Gold' Winner

Mrs. C. A. Cammer of Winchester, Va., was presented with \$1,000 by the "Pot o' Gold" radio program last night. Mrs. Cammer answered a phone call made by Band Leader

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared

to only 5 in January, 1940. February, 1941

February, 1940

Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three

after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by hit-run motorist at an uncon

trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Collections Urged

Exemption Cut to \$100 And Yearly Personal

Two additional measures for ightening tax collections in Mont-County have been submitted for consideration by the Caucus Committee of the United Democratic organization, which meets Monday in the courthouse at

Rockville, it was learned today. One of the proposals submitted by a county official would reduce the personal property exemption from \$500 to \$100 to bring it in line with the exemption allowed in Planning Commission

budget before the current session sonal property tax return every ery sponsored the proposed law, was the first in 12 years.

was elected president of the Montboth counties

Base Remains Same.

was named vice president: Mrs. Harvey Selby, Gaithersburg, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis F. Hobbs, lican, both of Gaithersburg, were named to prepare a constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Ed-However, during that time some ward Peter and Mrs. H. Mercer

Naylor, all of Colesville, were appointed members of the Finance The meeting was held in the office of the county home demonstration agent in Rockville and was ment year. course clubs that are being formed throughout the State will be to establish a clubhouse for rural women on the campus of the Unireturn, it was explained.

Wurdeman Will Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7 (Spe-

cial).-Albert O. Wurdeman, Elmer C. Wurdeman and Bertha E. Gray BEDFORD, Va., Feb. 7.—One man share equally in the estate of their was seriously injured and three mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wurdeothers slightly hurt yesterday when man of Silver Spring, under the an unexplained explosion shook a terms of her will, which has been section of the Virginia Rubatex Co., admitted to probate in the Orphans' which has a contract with the Gov-Letcher F. Faries, 22, of Bedford value of the estate is not indicated. was the most severely injured, suffering a badly mangled left leg and

Maryland Assembly Routine

Measures Introduced and Passed

At Yesterday's Session

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Routine

proceedings of the Legislature yes-

Bills Introduced.

S. B. 210 (By Phipps)—Prohibiting oyster dredging on certain bay bars. Chesapeake Bay and tributaries.

S. B. 212 (By J. W. Johnson)—Repealing obsolete Calvert County immigration aw. Johnson, Dorsey, Wilmer.

S. B. 214 (By Peter)—Requiring pay-ment of motor vehicle taxes in Gaithers-burg before licenses are issued. Judicial

Proceedings.
S. B. 216 (By Gorfine)—Establishing egistration fees for motor florist coaches and motor service wagons. Judicial Pro-

seedings.
S. B. 217 (By Davis)—Providing sick leave and vacations for certain county roads employes. Finance.
S. B. 218 (By J. W. Johnson)—Repealing Calvert County law on certain stock subscriptions. Johnson. Dorsey. Wilmer.
Went into executive session.

Adjourned at 2:06 p.m. until noon

Bills Introduced.

B. 253 (By Dempsey)—Provi

Convened at 12:56 p.m.

terday include the following:

Convened at 12:09 p.m.

Measures to Tighten Montgomery Tax

Return Studied

Yearly Return Urged. The other would require a peryear instead of only years in which general reassessment is made. Under the present system, personal property returns are scheduled only burg's automobile property levy b poned longer. That made in 1939

The first proposal is the result of complaints received from resi- ment would be permitted to enter dents of Prince Georges County, who pay a tax on personal property in excess of \$100 valuation. Montgomery County has a \$500 exemption, the same as the State. The difference makes the tax bill higher for Prince Georges County residents on a personal property assessment equal to those in Montgomery County, it was explained, because the sanitary and Park and Planning Commissions levy the same tax in

The purpose of the annual return for estimating tax returns on personal property. Under the present system, the personal property tax base, now more than \$10,000,000, remains the same for the entire between general reassess-

residents move away, cutting down the amount the county actually will receive. This might be compensated for or even overshadowed by increases in the personal property of other residents, but no provision exists for adding this increase to the tax rolls until the next reassess-The result is that revenues from personal property taxes are usually lower than anticipated, a situation which could be righted by requiring an annual

Potomac River Asked In Forestry Bill **New Measure Provides**

Checkup on Gaithersburg **Auto Tax Payments**

200 Reservists.

By JACK ALLEN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Feo. 7.—Beautification of the upper reaches of the Potomac River by the State forestry department is the aim of a bill which reached the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee today.

The measure would authorize the Upper Potomac Commission to lease or otherwise convey its holdings to the forestry agency for such purpose. Presented by Senator Robert Kimble of Allegany County, it appeared in the State Assembly along with a group of proposals to enact, amend or repeal local statutes of Montgom-Anne Arundel and Calvert

The Montgomery bill would require that State automobile license applications of Gaithersburg resi-Prince Georges County and equalize | dents be perforated to show paytaxes levied by the Washington ment of the municipality's personal Suburban Sanitary Commission and property tax on cars before the Mothe Maryland-National Park and tor Vehicle Commission could issue

Follows Policy Elsewhere.

Senator Robert Peter of Montgomlowed in counties and municipalities throughout Maryland. Gaithersevery five years and may be post- came effective subsequent to the Assembly's last session.

> Under the Kimble bill the river commission and the forestry departinto agreements for conveyance or lease of lands which the commission has acquired or may hereafter acquire.

The agreements may provide, the bill states, that such property shall be planted in trees by the forestry department and that lands shall be maintained in a forest cover for protection of the water shed. Freight Elevator Crash

Localized Oyster Law Asked. Senator Louis N. Phipps of Anne Arundel County introduced a bil to prohibit dredging for oysters on Three Sisters and Hollard's is to provide a more accurate basis Point bars in Chesapeake Bay and also between those bars and the west side of the bay

> The Anne Arundel delegation in troduced a House measure to revise the law requiring that the county's entire Board of Election Supervisors sit between 9 a.m. and 12 noon every Tuesday in April in the year of any national or local general election to receive registrations. Under the suggested change, one

> member of the majority party on the board and one member of the minority party would sit to receive registrations between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and again between 1 and 3 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, both during election and offelection years. Delegate James O. Atwell of Anne

Arundel also introduced a bill to By the Associated Press. outlaw killing or hunting deer in that county for a 10-year period beginning June 1, 1941. A fine of \$100 would be imposed for each violation.

Senator J. W. Johnson of Calvert County introduced two bills to repeal long-obsolete Calvert laws, one providing for the appointment of an the assessments or may appoint a immigration commission for the county and the other dealing with Court here. The instrument names stock holdings in the Baltimore & Albert O. Wurdeman executor. The Drum Point Railroad Co., now non-

property to the State be filed with the State Treasurer. Ways and Means.

H. B. 260 (By F. H. Houck. by request)—To authorize Motor Vehicle Commissioner to issue "press" license plates to newspapermen. Ways and Means.

H. B. 261 (By F. H. Houck)—To prohibit persons 16 or younger from entering licensed liquor establishments. Temperance.

ing licensed liquor establishments. Temperance.

H. B. 262 (By Neal)—Relating to amendments made to by-laws of co-operative associations. Corporations.

H. B. 263 (By C. S. Houck. jr.)—To prohibit certain commercial motor vehicles from operating on State roads between noon Saturday and 6 p.m. of following Monday. Ways and Means.

H. B. 264 (By C. S. Houck. jr.)—To include Frederick County among counties given senatorial scholarships. Education.

H. B. 265 (By Anne Arundel County Delegation)—Relating to registration of voters in Anne Arundel courts. Elections.

H. B. 266 (By Baltimore County Delegation)—To authorize County Commissioners to enter into contracts for disposition of land purchased at sale for State and county taxes. Baltimore County Delegation.

H. B. 267 (By Baltimore County Delegation.

Resolutions Introduced.

p.m. today.

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. paces yesterday, but discipline was The engineers may not be all the tempered with tact. Many of the Army's brains, but they're a big trainees wore captains' bars on part of its ingenuity. their coats, and the regular ser-That's the tradition anyhow-one geants addressed them as "Sir" which meant toil, perspiration and and "Gentlemen," while ordering some perplexity yesterday for 200 them to pull this rope or shift that Reserve officers newly summoned to bale.

As Engineers Learn by Doing

Tactful Sergeant at Fort Belvoir

Reserve Officers Put Through Paces by

active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va. | The expanding post is a beehive Building pontoon bridges and rig- of activity, spread over thousands ging elaborate hoists with timber, of acres on the rolling Virginia rope and blocks, the Reserve officers hills found it hard to believe that only Miles of new cantonments are una fortnight ago they were sales- der construction, and new arrivals men, contractors, clerks and busi- are pouring in daily to fill the completed buildings. ness executives in civil life.

It works—that is the thrill Army Reservists get when they find their handiwork does its duty.

A 10-ton truck has been moved out on a section of a pontoon bridge to test its strength. Regulars

'call the Fort Belvoir session a "refresher" course. The present course will end March 1 for the

The 200, summoned to the third instructors' course at the expanding for the manifold activities of the post January 27, broke no speed engineers. records when they constructed a Yesterday the cadet officers were 100-foot section of pontoon bridge refreshing their memories on some into Accotink Bay yesterday after- of the fundamental rigging and noon, but when they got the bridge tackle methods employed by the in place it held a 10-ton Army engineers. The sergeants made them rig "gin" poles for hoisting weights, along with tripods and

Learn By Doing. weights, along with tripods and Reserve officers—first and "A" frames made of heavy timbers. second lieutenants and captainsare supplying the manual labor for to lash an 'A' frame?" the sergeant tasks which they will direct when asked they complete the training course on March 1. Fort Belvoir is being expanded as an engineer replace- forward. When the replacement center is in full operation it will train 9.000 looking gentleman began to per- Floor Leader John S. selectee troops as engineers every spire freely. He laid aside his hat, "trying to jam the bill

The third class of Reserve officers in training here will be divided, with a few exceptions, as instructors between Fort Belvoir and the engineer post of Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The class was gathered at Fort Belvoir from 40 States and the District of Columbia. The cadet officers range in age from 21 to 40. The majority are graduates of engineering schools and all have received previous engineer

training, mostly in the R. O. T. C. Directed by Sergeants. Regular Army sergeants were putting the cadet officers through their. They did.

five-story building.

taken to Mercy Hospital.

made public.

County Appeals Provided

In Maryland Tax Report

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.-The

final report of the Rawls Tax Revi-

sion Commission, revised to meet ob-

jections of county leaders, has been

subsidiary board to hear such ap-

peals. Previous drafts had provided

County Commissioners.

tions of law.

Prince Georges Seeking \$19,000 for Boys' Club Kills Baltimore Workman

heads, somewhat dubiously

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.-Frank Maits new clubhouse is being sought by kowski, 42, was killed and two men the Prince Georges County Police were seriously injured yesterday Boys' Club today after a meeting of when a freight elevator loaded with lumber crashed to the basement of the Board of Governors.

The board, meeting in the County Officials of the Baltimore Station-Service Building, Hyattsville, auery Co., scene of the accident, said thorized its Finance Committee to the main cable snapped and the eleseek funds to complete the \$28.562 vator fell from either the fourth or needed to build the proposed clubhouse on four lots at Magruder George Smith, a carpenter, and Park, Hyattsville. his helper, Donald Calder, 17, were

The club has \$9,000 in the bank as the result of a drive for clubhouse funds conducted last year, it was reported. Originally a \$39.998 clubhouse had been planned. Lack of funds, however, prompted the Board of Governors to revise plans and seek a loan.

Mayor E. M. Gover of Hyattsville presided and announced that until the clubhouse matter is settled, the board will meet every Wednesday night.

The final version of the report pro-Riverdale Club Backs vides that the boards of county commissioners may hear all appeals from Meeting Tonight

An open meeting to discuss legislation affecting Prince Georges exempt. that appeals be made directly to the County will be held at 8 o'clock to-State Board of Tax Appeals, and night in the auditorium of the Rivercounty commissioners would have dale School, under the auspices of proposed State budget for the twohad no power to redress grievances the Riverdale Women's Club, Mrs. year period beginning October 1 made to them by local property T. E. Woodward, president, an- was proposed by the Commission nounced today.

The present plan provides that a Mrs. W. P. Starr, chairman of the club's Legislative Committee, will be be appointed by the State Depart- in charge of the meeting. The nial budget of \$101,576,924, comment of Revenue and Taxes from a county's delegation to the Legisla- pared with the \$105,727,233 budget list submitted by the Boards of ture, T. Howard Duckett, member of the Maryland-National Park and Appeals from the county commis-Planning Commission and counsel to sioners or local appeal boards would the Washington Suburban Sanitary be made to the State Board of Tax Commission; Dr. Horace Flack of Appeals, with a further right of apthe Legislature's legal staff, and Mrs. Nelson Tayman, legislative chairman of the Prince Georges Another recommendation is that County Federation of Women's port said. the State change its fiscal year to Clubs, are expected to attend the begin on July 1 instead of October

The supervisors referred to the

Plans Made to Enlarge

Fairfax County Building

Chase View, Md., last night cut the with an overcrowded condition in of the Berwyn area, Charles H. town 10-cent tax rate in half at its the county office building, the Fair- Stein, chairman of the town com-

sult with Carneal, Johnson & Wright of Richmond relative to a proposed enlargement of the building. of \$500 to the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department. William 'G.

Mandatory Tax Cut Proposed In Maryland

Assembly to Get Bill to Reduce Levy on Incomes

y the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.-As the House Ways and Means Committee reviewed the State administration's tax bill today a move was afoot to make a reduction in income taxes mandatory next year if the 1940

tax yield exceeds \$8,000,000. Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, who said he was opposed to "big treasury surpluses," announced he would introduce legislation under which income tax rates would be lowered automatically to 4 per cent on unearned income and 11/2 per cent on earned income when the revenue reached

the \$8,000,000 mark. The Senate-approved tax bill sets the rate on unearned income at 5 per cent and the rate on earned income at 2 per cent. It is expected to meet little opposition in the lower

Big Surplus Expected.

Mr. Davis, who unsuccessfully sought to have the income rates reduced even lower than the 20 per cent slash sponsored by the State administration, predicted that under the present bill a \$10,000,000 surplus would accrue during 1942 and 1943.

The General Assembly got back to normal today after yesterday's stormy session precipitated by legislation to enable the State to control the use of explosives and to permit counties to issue automobile license tags locally.

An unsuccessful effort of some legislators to strike out the \$1 license fee required of possessors of explosives under the administration's Anti-explosives Act caused bitter wrangling in the House.

Charges Hurled on Floor.

A motion to recommit the bill to the Insurance and Loans Committee was beaten, and then two amendments were voted down. Those who voted to recommit the A scholarly looking man stepped bill were accused of being unpa-"I do, sergeant," he said ment center and with its completion proudly. He got the job. The tim- triotic; one member demanded an the last of March will house some bers were heavy, the rope long and apology from a Baltimore City Del-18,000 enlisted men and 930 officers. unwieldly, and the knots both nu- egate for a "derogatory remark." merous and intricate. The scholarly and another accused Majority throats."

"Why," he muttered to himself, Delegate William H. Lloyd. Re-"can't I learn to keep my mouth publican, of Dorchester opposed the That was the last thing my \$1 permit fee, saying it would "hit poor farmers." He pointed out they When the Reserve officer finished would have to hold a license to blast the job, the Regular Army sergeant three stumps.

Mr. White said the bill's purpose "All right, gentlemen; step up was not to collect revenue from and look this over. Are you agreed farmers but to give authorities a it's secure and topped off with a record of persons who possesses ex-

plosives The favorable report on the bill gentlemen nodded their was adopted and the measure was "Well, maybe it is, gentlemen, but ordered printed for third reading.

Senate Approves Tag Bill. Meanwhile the Senate, after lengthy skirmish, adopted a favorable report on the much-amended bill to authorize issuance of auto Senator Frank J. Flynn. Democrat. of Baltimore said the bill was opposed by the motor vehicle commis-

sioner on the grounds it would cause

unnecessary expense. One amendment would exempt Harford, Howard, Montgomery Prince Georges, Washington and Frederick Counties from provisions of the bill. Under another, county boards of Calvert, Garrett, Allegany Worcester, Carroll and Baltimore Counties would be given until January 1, 1942 to decide whether or not they wanted to issue tags locally A new House resolution requested the legislative council to make a survey of unimproved county roads "in order that some provisions may made for their improvement.' Introduced by Delegate Charles S. Hock, jr., Democrat, of Frederick, the resolution said the survey should be made from January 1 to March 15, 1942 when the roads are in their "worst condition." The council

Budget Cut Proposed. Another bill would prohibit commercial vehicles over one ton to use

would file a report with the next

legislature.

State roads between Saturday noon and 6 a.m. Monday. Trucks carrying perishable goods would be Meanwhile in Baltimore a reduction of more than \$4,000,000 in the

on Governmental Efficiency and Economy The commission suggested a bien-

submitted to the Legislature. "The absence of general complaint as to the present scope of the State services suggest that adequate provision for all State requirements would be made if the State's present spending level of 1941 were continued for 1942 and 1943," the re-

Berwyn Heights Official **Denies Charter Plans**

The town of Berwyn Heights, Md., has taken no part in efforts to obtain a charter for several sections fax County Board of Supervisors missioners, said today, in reply to has authorized County Purchasing reports that representatives of the Agent R. M. Loughborough to con- town had been to Annapolis seeking

legislation for that purpose. Mr. Stein said the commissioners had been approached on the legisla-The board approved an allocation tion sought by Berwyn and nearby communities, but that no action had been taken on the charter and those with whom he had talked were undens appeared before the board on favorably disposed.

Berwyn Heights has been incorporated for 15 years and operation income tax receipts. Members of County Finance Board a suggestion under its present charter seems to By C. S. Houck. ir.—Requesting Legislative Council to survey unimproved roads in State. Ways and Means. the committee are Ralph E. Engel, from Dr. Lennig Sweet that county be satisfactory, Mr. Stein said. He chairman; Mr. Jackson, George sinking funds might be invested to plans to call a meeting of the comcouncil to survey unimproved roads at 3 p.m. until 12:30 chairman; Mr. Jackson, George Adjourned at 3 p.m. until 12:30 chairman; Mr. Jackson, George Sinking funds might be invested to plans to call a meeting of the compact of the c

1, as at present. Chevy Chase View Cuts Town Tax Rate in Half FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 7. - Faced The Citizens Committee of Chevy

annual meeting in the home of Thomas Jackson.

The cut was the first since the special taxing area was established and will save the 500 residents an average of about \$1 each, based on the assessed valuation of approximately \$1,000,000. The committee expects a surplus

tion.

H. B. 267 (By Baltimore County Delegation)—To increase county sheriff's allowance for expenses. Baltimore County delegation.

H. B. 268 (By Robinson and Baynes)—To create "public defender" in Baltimore to represent destitute defendants at trial. Baltimore city delegation.

H. B. 269 (By Heinekamp)—Relating to fees charged in appeals from Baltimore People's Court. Baltimore City delegation.

H. B. 270 (By Atwell)—To prohibit killing of deer in Anne Arundel County for 10 years. Fish and Game. of about \$1,700 at the end of the current year, principally due to receipt of a pro rata share of gasoline behalf of the town fire department.

taxes and a share in the State The supervisors referred to the

Roosevelt Approves **Promotion of Group Of Navy Lieutenants**

Acts on Recommendations Of Selection Board; Officers Listed

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt approved yesterday recommendations of a Line Selection Board for promotion of a group of naval officers from the grade of lieutenant to that of

lieutenant commander. Among those recommended were:

Rourihan. John J
McFall. Edward A.
Bailey. Max H.
MacKinnin. R. M.
Moore. Raymond J.
Brixner. Robert C.
Card. Paul W.
Gress. Otis C.
Gress. Otis C Among those recommended were

Birtwell, D. T., Jr.
McKee Samuel J.
Howe. Hamilton W.
Ble-k. Hush D.
La Prote. Andrew H.
MacMillan, D. C.
Hamberger, D. C. E.
Callahan, J. W.
Atnew, Dwigh; M.
Griggs, Gale E.
Branneman, L.
Carpenter, C. L.
Jones, Carroll B. Prichard James A. Jacobs. T. D. Hines. John F. ir. Gordon, H. W., jr. Drouilhet, P. R. Burlingame, C. C. Speck, Robert H.
Dozier, Henry R.
Herron, Edwin W.
Oberrender, T. O.
McKechnie, A. W.
Zemmer, H. M.
O. Dahl, T.
White, David C.
Boulware, Joe W. Jones. Carroll B. Leslie. Maxwell F. Holt. Norman L. Albach. Walter H. Finners. Robert A.

Holt Norman L
Albach Walter H
Hinners Robert A
Dunning Allan D
Pfingstase, Herbert J
Bays John W
Litewitz, Herbert J
Brys John W
Crittenden S. H. Jr.
McCoy Melvyn H
Ramsey Paul H
Ggraf, Warren P
Scoles Albert B
Holtwick, Jack S.
Rowley, Welton O.
Manville, Francis
Mewhinney, L. S
Edsall Warner R
Cooper Clifford S.
Nation William M.
Organ, William M.
Organ, William M.
Organ, William M.
Organ, William C.
Caldwell, Henry H
Canneld, Ceeli T
Hamley Joseph R.
Heberton, Charles
Heckey, Albert R
Hordinand, Courting
Hamilton, Thomas
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Hamilton, Holman, Louis
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Hamilton, Holman, J
Hamilton, H
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H
Hatterson, Farl B
High, Paul L
H
Hinter, Honore
Hartin, Hobert
Hartin, Robert
Hilling, James S
Herden, H
Hilling, James S
Hosele, Robert, Jr.
Hamilton, Holman, M
Hilling, James S
Hodel, Robert J
Hilling, James S
Hordie Robert, Jr.
Hamilton, Holman, M
Hilling, James S
Hode, Robert, Jr.
Hamilton, Holman, M
Hilling, J
Hilling, James S
Hoole Robert, Jr.
Hamilton, Holman, M
Hilling, James S
Hoole, Robert, J
Hilling, James S
Herden, M
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Hilling, J
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Harry B. Jenson. 34. and Eleanor M. White. 22. both of Arlington. Va.; the Rev. James E. Cowhig.
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Arthur M. Horton. 30, 2401 15th st. n.w., and Mary A. Carney. 28, 1300 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Arsaut.
Carl A. Taylor. 33, 626 I st. n.w. and Ferne E. Hartie. 22, 2517 Mozart pi. n.w.: the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.
Simplicio D'Ovidio. 47, 725 8th st. se., and Elena Masciarelli. 41, 1154 Morse st. n.e.: the Rev. N. M. De Carlo. Jefferson A. Maddox. 25, 2445 15th st. n.w. and Florence M. Neill. 22 Lirtle Rock. Ark.: the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne. Paul. S. Monash. 23, New York. and Florence Perlimitter. 22, 1808 Kalorama rd. n.w.: Judge Nathan Caylon.
James F. McKeown. 37, 1008 Massachusett ave. n.w. and Middref E. Kelly. 24, 2118 P. st. n.w.: the Rev. James J. Biffeld. Wilbert A. Heyman. 50, and Ruth Kahn. Wilbert A. Heyman, 50, and Ruth Kahn.

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A television periscope for use submarines has been patented.

Deaths Reported

George S. Britt, 85. 1839 H st. n.w. Thomas F. Kane, \$4, 910 R st. n.e. Augusta J. Neff. 78, 3581 Warder st. n.w. Charles Wolf, 77, 515 2nd st. n.e. Mena D. Brown, 76, 2540 Massaschusetts

ave. n.w.

Martha B. Massey, 75, Wardman Park
Hotel.
Champ Chandler, 74 Gallinger Hospital,
Norman Ker, 71, National Homeopathie
Hospital.
Isabelle Williams. 69. Providence Hospital.
Inez Smith. 67. Emergency Hospital.
Sarah Patterson. 63. Emergency Hospital.
George R. Sauter, 59, 1247 Kearny st. n.e.
Olive G. McLean. 59, 2121 Kalorama rd.
Clara Sanders. 56. Emergency Hospital.
Viola W. Corrick, 55, en route to 250 Farragut at. n.w. Mena D. Brown, 76, 2540 Massaschusette

Archie Harris 79, 23 E st. n.w. Pielding Dodson, 76, 1615 P st. n.w. Peter Wyche, 64, 3216 Reservoir rd. Charles H. Robinson, 63, 2 Naylor Court n.w. John Lyles. 49. Emergency Hospital. Ruth Austin. 40. Gallinger Hospital Ernest F. Bowling. 27. front of 1811 L at n.w.

Hospital.

The United States Navy increased its personnel from 158,814 to 250,000

Charles Slugman, 53, 1115 5th st. n.w.

Abbie Lucas, 86. St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Myrtle Harris. 31. Casualty Hospital John M. Pettew, infant, Sibley Memorial





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Between seasons in Washington: Dining with beautiful Mrs. Rodra Wanamaker, whose husband is now in London, in the attractive old how

which the Wanamakers have leased from the Gunthers in Georgetown Mrs. Wanamaker, a picture come to life in her powder blue velvet teagown

embroidered in palest gold, going into the dining room followed by her

three devoted dogs, whose manners are so very good that they sit in their own separate corners until the meal is completely finished, without so

Lunching at the Mayflower with the William Doellers, the Kenneth

Jenkins, "Tod" Sloane and Snowden Fahnestock, the latter two luncheon

widowers due to the fact that their respective spouses had gone to the

lease-lend bill hearing and apparently had become so enthralled that they

forgot all about lunch. At the next table were three of the prettiest young

women in town-Mrs. Moran McConihe, in riding clothes; Mrs. Eugêne Carusi, with her lovely dark hair parted in the center without one single

curl, hatless and wearing a simple tweed suit, and Mrs. George Elliman

with a huge pink rose on the top of her tiny hat and a slim dark crepe

frock. At another table was Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, over from Baltimore

for the day, and Mrs. John Hinckley, up from Warrenton to do some

errands; Mrs. Jasper Du Bose in beige with Mrs. Maurice Legendre, whe had journey all the way up from the South to do some midwinter shopping Mrs. George Garrett rushing off to New York for several days;

Mrs. Albert Dewey drinking milk with her luncheon to get fat-

(imagine!) and Mrs. Mathews Dick sipping coffee at the same table,

Mrs. Mondell Gregg, just back from Florida, and looking so fine that

she wants to go right back again—as she expects to do when she visita

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss in the little house Nina and Hugh have taken 14

Hobe Sound; Mrs. Noyes Lewis writing that she will return February 24,

probably because of Nancy Leiter's wedding, which seems to be such &

magnet for all Washington society that many people are changing all their

she was the former Helen McLanahan, whose family were for so

many years identified with Washington society and who was such an

outstanding belle as a girl here—to be guest of honor at Alex

Hagner's dinner tonight. Helen has just, by the way, had a book

published-for children-written about a small English refugee and

(last post Mexico), and is now "in the Army too." Seeing Bill Boyer of

Detroit, also now in the Army, with his pretty, dark-eyed wife Frances

(sister of Freddy Alger, who married the former Suzette Dewey) and Fran

telling us that it was such a lovely day she just decided she'd fly down and

And so if any one thinks that Washington isn't fun these days-

Running into Larry Higgins-who used to be in our foreign service

Mrs. Ellery Husted coming to Washington for the week end-

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Mardi Gras Ball Promises To Be a Gay Finale for Pre-Lenten Season

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Guest at Dance At Sulgrave Club February 25; Several Parties Are Given

Washingtonians need not worry about the dullness of the coming weeks before Lent, for parties continue to appear, even though they are not large and formal affairs. Promise of a very gay event to wind up the pre-lenten season comes with word of the Mardi Gras ball which Mrs. John R. Williams and her co-workers for the Thrift Shop are planning for February 25. "Fat Tuesday"—the day of feasting before Lent begins-was chosen for the dance, proceeds from which will benefit the children's agencies which are annually aided by the Thrift Shop

The Sulgrave Club will be the scene of the dance, at which Mrs Rocsevelt will be an honor guest. Typical carnival decorations will be used in the old club, and those who have been named to the committees to assist in entertaining will wear Mardi Gras costumes. There are plans to have a king and queen of the Mardi Gras crowned during

Girls' Committee Members Are Listed.

Members of the Girls' Committee are Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Ivy Bacon, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr.; Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Jane Acheson, Miss Marie von Rath, Miss Nancy Luttrell, Miss Helen Marie de Limur, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Miss Theodora Sedgwick, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Mrs. William B. Mason, jr.; Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett, jr.; Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nancy Glover, Mrs. Gale McLean, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Nancy Weller, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Miss Billy Byrd West, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Elysabeth Barbour, Miss Edith Wright and Miss Mary Wright.

Boys' Committee

On the Boys' Committee are Messrs. James Mitchell, Harold Theresa Graham, Democratic na-Bolles, George Wheeler, Samuel Bid- Other guests at this party, which cle. William Mitchell, Charles Mc- was given at the Shoreham, were ter and Huntington Thorn.

Miss Lucinda Rayburn Is Honored at Party.

Miss Lucinda Rayburn, sister of the Speaker, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Jack Beall of Dallas entertained at dinner last evening. Circle Officers The party was a "dove" party, the guests all being feminine. It was given at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Beall is staying during her visit. Her other guests were Mrs. Morris and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Ruby

and Mrs. Jack Beall, jr. ning when guests were from official president circles was that of Mrs. George

Representative Fulmer

tained at dinner last evening at the the House Committee on Agriculture, historian, Miss Nellie C. Colclazier. Representative and Mrs. Wall Doxey. Representative and Mrs. J. Roland S. E. Deeds, 25 years: Miss Rebecca Kinzer. Representative and Mrs. L. Blaine, 25 years, and Mrs. Edith Gilchrist, Representative M. King, 25 years Richard M. Kleberg. Representative First Congregational Church. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, Representative For Two Receptions and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Pace, Representative and Mrs. Anton J. resentative and Mrs. W. R. Poage. Representative and Mrs. Ross Rizley, Representative and Mrs. George W. Gillie, Representative and Mrs. George W. Creal, Representative Pat Cannon, Representative Edwin A. Hall, Delegate and Mrs. Samuel King of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. will honor high-ranking officers of Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Mrs. Davenport to Fete Mr. Ward and Daughter.

Representative David J. Ward of Salisbury, Md., and his daughter Miss Stella Ward, will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Ernest W. Davenport will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon in the Women's National Democratic Club at 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

Representative Ward and his daughter are staying at George Washington Inn through the season. Mrs. Graham Gives

Among the luncheon parties yes-

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the Senator from Idaho, by Mrs Fangboner, Randall Hagner, Blair tional committeewoman of Idaho. Kenney, Middleton Train, Pendleton Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Cenjamin Plunkett, Richard Bol- rector of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayng, Alexander Hagner, Ricardo loe Ross; Mrs. Harry C. Blair, Mrs. Biri, Miguel Quirno-Lavalle, Angus John E. Woodward, Mrs. Clifford Ialcolm, Tinsley Garnett, J. G. Fos- Lee Corbin, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Carl Williams and Mrs. Charles Finucane of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. John Gray of Idaho.

Abraham Lincoln Are Installed

Officers of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were in- will be brought from New York by Sheppard, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. stalled at the last meeting. Miss Walter F. George, Mrs. Ollie James Vera Redfern, president, presided. Promin The installing officers were Mrs. Gordon of Kentucky; Mrs. Wilton J. Lucille C. Tamm, past president, Lambert, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor Department of the Potomac; Mrs. Another dinner party of last eve- and Mrs. Bessie Pierce, department

Abell, at which the Netherlands Vera Redfern; senior vice president, Naomi Peabody, Miss Nancy Strong, in wine velvet, with hat and gloves Minister and Mme. Loudon were the Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle; junior vice Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Dexter of wine color. Her bouquet was of Representative and Mrs. Hampton ant conductor, Mrs. Ethel Sinclair; benefit are Mme. de Kaufman, wife of ashes of roses moire taffeta. Rev. Len Stevens, pastor of the

with recognition pins of the Pioneer Peacock, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Guests were Representative and least 25 years as members. They Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Representa- were: Miss Emelie Glennon, 35 years: Miss Estella Meade, 35 years;

Andresen, Representative and Mrs. ary 12 and exercises that night at

Invitations Issued

The Congressional Club's invitations for its at home in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Peid F. Murray, Representative and Wallace have been issued. The re-Mrs. Cliff Clevenger. Representative | ception will be held Thursday at 9 and Mrs. George W. Grant, Rep- o'clock in the club's headquarters at

2001 New Hampshire avenue. the reception the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the White House. This is the last of the official White House receptions of the season and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps



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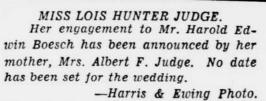
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An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for the Good Will Industries benefit fashion show, opening at 3:45 o'clock Tues- Humme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man roses.

Is Being Arranged

For Fashion Show

One feature, listed on the program as a valentine surprise, will also of Herndon, was celebrated yesbe a dance by Miss Virginia Barry. Another number will be presented by Miss Madeleine Lazard, a member of the National Ballet. Her contribution will be an authentic Mexican dance in costume.

A harp program by Miss Cornelia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, is scheduled for the tea hour in the west ballroom. A feature of the fashion show will be a display of gems, which

matrons who will present the latest styles include Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Morris Cafritz. Mary Fowler, Miss Emma Hayward Other models will be Mrs. Willis J. Ballinger, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. oresident.

The officers are: President, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Chesly Manly, Miss president, Mrs. S. E. Deeds; chap- Lowry, Miss Marie Theresa Norriss wine snap dragons. The other at- Aaron A. Dodd were married Sunlain, Miss Estella H. Meade; patriotic and Miss Marian Norris, Miss tendants were Mrs. Roy C. Wade day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Southern Society

Raleigh Hotel for the members of ant guard, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond; United States; Mrs. Morris Shep- and gloves to match. They carried pard, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. white satin prayer books with sprays Smith's son and his wife, Mr. and The circle presented six members Arthur H. Woods, Mrs. J. Craig of bronze snap dragons.

mittee on models. The Ticket Com- a white satin pillow. mittee includes Mrs. Benjamin D. Members will attend the service Richard Stimson, Mrs. Charles M. ushers were Mr. Ralph Van Sickler Will Attend Fete and Mrs. John W. Flannagan, jr.; Members will attend the service Richard Stimson, Mrs. Charles M. ushers were Mr. Ralph Van Sickler Representative and Mrs. August H. at the Lincoln Memorial on Febru-Marsh, Mrs. Bates Warren and Miss Charles M. Ushers were Mr. Ralph Van Sickler Charles M. Usher Charles M. Ushers were Mr. Ralph Van Sickler Charles M. Ushers were Mr. Ralph Van Sickler Charles M. Usher Charles

Virginia Glee Club Adds to Patrons List

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass and Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherfoord are among the additional patronesses for the concert which the University of Virginia Glee Club will give this evening at Gunston Hall School. The concert is sponsored by the alumnae of Gunston Hall for the benefit of

the school library. Mrs. James B. Glennon is chairtickets may be had at the school.

Miss Jean Frances Humme Weds Mr. Homer R. Stutsman The marriage of Miss Jean Frances | accessories and a corsage of talis-

-Hessler Photo.

Togan, Edgar Orme, Britton Browne, senior Senator from Idaho; the di- day afternoon at the Shoreham W. Frank Humme of Herndon, Va., Miss Nannette Isabel Elms to Mr. Homer R. Stutsman, son of Weds Mr. Vincent Madden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stutsman,

MISS ELEANOR ROSE CARROLL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

terday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Miss Nannette Isabel Elms, daugh- Chapel of Emmanuel Protestant Timothy's Episcopal Church at ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stealey Episcopal Church, in the presence Herndon. The ceremony was per- Elms of Kensington, Md., to Mr. of the members of the two families. formed by the Rev. Robert Gibson Vincent Madden, son of Mrs. of McLean. Mrs. Annie Robey Katherine Kipp Madden of 3800 Walker presented a short program Fourteenth street N.W. The wed- hat of dusty pink and had a cluster of organ music, and Mrs. Eva ding was held at the home of the of orchids on her shoulder. Stouffer Noel of Alexandria several A. Ross performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Stella Viretta Smith

Marries Mr. Aaron A. Dodd.

Mrs. Stella Viretta Smith and Mr.

Kendall Baptist Church, officiated.

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The bride, given in marriage by The bride, who was given in marher father, wore a handmade lace gown, fashioned with a full skirt noon gown of hunter's green velvet and a short train. Her veil was of and a corsage of orchids. She is old French lace which was worn by her great-grandmother. She carried her great-grandmother's prayer bound in white satin, from land State University which fell a spray of lilies of the

The matron of honor Mrs. Joseph Breward Kenshaw of Charlotte, N. hyacinth blue moire taffeta, trimmed instructor, Miss Alice O'Connor; Cynthia Hill, Mrs. Allan Moulton, of Macon. Ga., and Miss Frances home of Mrs. Smith's son-in-law conductor, Miss Nellie Colclazier; Miss Coby Ranneft and Miss Barry. Sue Robinson and Miss Jane Hutch- and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry of the Danish Minister to the trimmed in apricot velvet, with hats

violin selections

valley

Mrs. James Smith, and their daughfew others were also present. Club for those who have served at Mrs. Tilman Parks, Mrs. Needham white net over pink taffeta, and Va., and another son, Mr. Marvin Turnage and Mrs. R. P. Herrick. | carried a basket of pink and white Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields is sweetpeas. The ringbearer, Thom chairman of hostesses and Mrs. I. B. Hanes, wore navy blue serge with a Miss Nellie Colclazier, 30 years; Mrs. Kirkland is chairman of the com- white blouse and carried the ring on near Fairfax. Va.

The best man was Mr. G. L Hill, Miss Clara A. Lutz, Mrs. Hutchison of Washington and the Gertrude Lutz. Tickets are on sale Bruce Halstead of Arlington, Va.; at the news stand in the Shoreham Mr. L. M. Balton of Washington

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a champagne crepe gown with violet accessories and a corsage of violets. The bridegroom's a corsage of gardenias. The bride and bridegroom left

for a Southern motor trip, the bride wearing a Scotch plaid suit with blue

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Miss Jean Elizabeth Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Stutzman of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are making their home in Arlington

-George Photo.

Miss Parker Bride Of Mr. Elliott at **Baltimore Today**

The marriage of Miss Harriet Le V. Parker, daughter of Mr. Myron M. Parker of Washington and Mrs. Louis McKim of Baltimore, to Mr. Edmund Rhett Elliott, jr., son of late Mr. Elliott, took place in Balti-Announcement is made of the more at noon today. The ceremony marriage at noon, February 1, of was preformed in the Eccleston The bride wore a French blue wool suit with chiffon blouse and flowered

bride's parents, with the Rev. Edwin Miss Ruth Parker Dove, her cousin, was maid of honor, wearing a beige suit with French blue accessories riage by her father, wore an after- Mr. James Tompkins was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell,

brother-in-law and sister of the a graduate of George Washington bride, were hosts to the members University and has studied at the of the two families at a wedding University of Virginia and at Mary- breakfast at the Hotel Belvedere. Later today Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will A wedding breakfast was served leave for a trip to New Orleans and on their return will make their home immediately following the cerein Washington Mrs. Robert Carter Dove, aunt of

the bride, was among those going to Baltimore from here for the wed-

Wednesday evening, February 26, ter, Miss Peggy Smiah, of Ashland. Invitations have been issued to Smith of Washington, and Mr. Carl

the President and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Arrives Sunday Miss Anne W. Meriam, who is

with the American Legation at Ottawa, Canada, will arrive in Washington Sunday to spend attend the 16th annual winter car- several weeks with her parents, and Mr. Daniel L. Detwiler of Hernnival at the Rectory School, PomMr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam of Kensington, Md.

introductions. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Curtis

Shears, Mrs. Claude Orchard. Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Glen J. Gifford and Mrs. Peter John McGovern. Pouring tea during the afternoon will be Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Mastin White, Mrs. Carl Robbins, Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett and Mrs. Milo Work Projects Administration, will

Woman Democrats

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of

the Secretary of Agriculture, will be

honor guest at a tea tomorrow from

4:30 to 6 p.m. given by the Woman's

National Democratic Club at its

headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire

Mrs. A. G. Black and Dr. Louise

Stanley will receive with Mrs. Wick

ard and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the

club president. Mrs. Julien N. Frie

ant, tea chairman, will make the

Will Give Tea for

Mrs. Wickard

avenue N.W.

be the guest speaker at the weekly o'clock. Her subject will be "Woman's Service on the Home

Washington Artists Name Hostesses

Miss Hattie Burdette and Miss Gladys Milligan, with Mr. Alexander Clayton and Mr. Paul Arlt. will act as hostesses and hosts toson Heights. Long Island, will be morrow afternoon at the 50th annual the week-end guest of Miss Char- exhibition of the Society of Washlotte D. Mark at her home, 6505 ington Artists in the Corcoran Gal-

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A. A. U. W. Awards Fellowship to Senorita Guevara

The Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women for 1941-2 has been awarded to Senorita Emerita E. Guevara of Panama, who will do work in cancer research in this

Washington members of the A. A. U. W. are particularly interested in this fellowship for which they are trying to establish a permanent endowment.

To raise funds for this purpose the local branch will sponsor a bridge party next Friday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Mrs. David Wing is chairman of the local Fellowship Committee and Mrs. Frank Smith is general chairman of arrangements. Sponsors include Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cordell Hull and wives of Latin American diplomats.

Senorita Guevara, a teacher of biology at the National Institute, Panama City, completed a premedical course at the University of Panama in 1939 and received her licentiate in natural sciences from the university this year.

In commending her qualifications, her professors also spoke of the need for trained cancer research workers for the University of Panama in the newly established Radiological Institute, which is said to have excellent equipment.

The fellowship scholar this year Is Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado. noted Bolivian sculptor, who is now studying in New York.



MISS PAT ORR,

Who will lead the grand march at the annual prom to be held by the Junior Panhellenic Association of George Washington University Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Casson Photo.

Junior Panhellenic Will Hold Annual Prom Tuesday

The annual prom of the Junior Panhellenic Association of George Washington University will be held Besides his brother, Maj Gordon leaves his wife, Mrs. Lida Patch Gordon, 3110 Thirty-fourth street N.W.; a daughter, Miss Anne Pa-

Miss Pat Orr, a member of Pi
Beta Phi and chairman of the dance,
will lead the grand march. As a
feature of the entertainment an outstanding member from one of the fraternities on the campus will be crowned king to preside over the

Junior Panhellenic delegates will receive a special introduction. Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu. Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Gives Luncheon Mrs. Frank Elbridge Webb of

Washington, who, with her husband, Col. Webb, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, gave a luncheon there yesterday. Her guests included Mrs. William O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. Jean U. Koree, Mrs. Raymond McClung, Mrs. Guido Pagano and Mrs. Albert D. Pagano. Mrs. McClung is the wife of Capt. McClung of the United States Navy and Mrs. Koree is the wite of the former Consul from

Arthur Penn, Composer of 'Smilin' Through,' Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 7.— Arthur A. Penn, 65, composer of "Smilin' Through" and direct descendant of William Penn, died yesterday at his home here after a long

Besides composing "Smilin' Through" and other songs, he was



ASKS SYMPHONY AID-Walter Bruce Howe (right), chairman of the campaign to raise \$107,600 for the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown as he spoke over Station WMAL last night in the first N. B. C.-Star Dollar Club program. With him is John J. Hurley, N. B. C. announcer, who interviewed him. -Star Staff Photo.

Panhellenic Women

To Have Tea to Plan

Plans for the annual meeting

of Washington members of the

Women's Professional Panhellenic

Association will be discussed by

The date and place for the meet-

Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal

Washington will assist Mrs. Whit-

Fraternity, is general chairman. A group of national officers and committee chairmen residing in

Mary M.

Visit in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon of Chevy Chase left last week for St. Augustine, Fla., and are staying at the Buckingham. They will be Annual Meeting in Florida for the remainder of the winter season and plan to tour the State before returning home.

Title Is Changed

chapter presidents at a tea from "Shadows on the Stairs" is the 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow to be given by new title of the Warner Bros'. pic- Mrs. M. Vashti Burr Whittington, ture produced as "Murder on the Second Floor." Bruce Lester, her home, 4700 Connecticut ave-Heather Angel, Paul Cavanagh and nue N.W. Frieda Inescort are featured in the film, which was directed by D. Ross ing will be determined and subcommittees appointed.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Maj. Philip Gordon

tington, among them Mrs. Ruth Maj. Philip Gordon, 54, retired Moorhead Hildebrand, official rep-Army officer, and brother of Col. resentative of Phi Delta Delta Legal W. W. Gordon, commandant of Fort Fraternity in W. P. P. A. Celeste Weyl, Phi Gamma Nu. publicity Myer, Va., died Wednesday night in chairman; Mary Anne O'Brien, Phi Walter Reed Hospital after a long Beta, editor of Career, the magazine of the association: Tracy Strohecker.

Funeral services will be held at Phi Chi Theta, business manager of 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer | Career, and Mrs. Ellen J. Schoper, chapel, followed by burial with full Phi Chi Theta, member of Affiliated military honors in Arlington Na- Panhellenic Council. tional Cemetery.

Maj. Gordon, a native of New York, was graduated from West Point in 1908. During the World War he was an instructor at the Military Academy. He served at Camp Holabird, Md., in 1918-19 and again in 1920-23. From 1926 to 1929 he was stationed at Towson, Md., with the 62nd Cavalry Division, Reserves. He was retired in 1932.

Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Shoreham tricia Gordon, and a son, Alexander P. Gordon, all of Washington. An-



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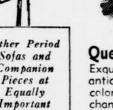
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Miss Altha Coons, chapter regers, with head the receiving line with Harry C. Oberholser, State Miss Altha Coons, chapter regent, regent. Guests will include Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Charles Coll Dl. 3498 or A reception honoring State offi-cers of the District Daughters of Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice write 977 Nat'l Press Bldg.

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Mrs. Ross Gives Mrs. McClean

Mrs. Ross, who is now national

executive director of the A. W. V. S.,

motored from New York with Mrs.

McClean to attend a showing of

the English film "Brittannia Is a

ing numerous questions at the con-

her approval of the work and

objectives of both the American and

the English Women's Voluntary

Services. She stated that a con-

siderable sum had been sent by the

American Red Cross to Lady Read-

ing, head of the Women's Voluntary

Services in England, for war work

Among others who attended the

luncheon were Mrs. Howard Blake,

Fair, Miss Lorena A. Hickok, Miss Marian O. Kerr, Miss Katharine

Lenroot, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Miss

Mary Noble, Lady Pascoe-Rutter,

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Wil-

liam B. Poland, Mrs. F. Bernard

Schultz. Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Ralph F. Shropshire, Mrs. Henry Waite, Miss Marguerite Wolley, Mrs. Robert Armistead, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. John Vance, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. J. Herbert Stabler, national vice president; Mrs.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Amalie S.

of the organization.

Camp Fire Council A luncheon honoring Mrs. Alice Will Be Discussed

r. McClean of New York, national Plans to organize a Camp Fire president and founder of the American Women's Voluntary Services, was given yesterday at the Women's National Democratic Club by Mrs. Mary Steele Ross, former director of professional service projects of

and Princess Boncompagni.

the session. Miss Mary Fiedler, of the national will assist. staff of Camp Fire Girls, will lead a discussion, following a short pro- invited to attend. gram presented by the girls.

which followed the Will Speak on Safety Approximately 35 women were

resent and expressed their interest S. Denmead Cobb will speak on in the work of the A. W. V. S., ask-"Safety Through Education" at a speaker at a meeting of the Lt. meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy clusion of the film. Miss Mabel Chase (Md.) Senior High School of the American Revolution, tomor-Boardman, among the guests Parent-Teacher Association Wed- row at the home of Margaret, participating in the informal dis- nesday evening. Herbert Ehrman, Jimmie and Hunton Leith, 1434 cussion which followed, expressed president, will preside

Catherine Poe and Miss Marion Will Entertain

Joining the party following luncheon to see the film were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. James Lawrence Mrs. Richard Hogue will

lege of the University of North Mrs. McClean, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Stabler left today for Baltimore to organize an A. W. V. S. unit in that Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of High Point, Kate Marshall Jaquette and Mrs. N. C., alumnae president, and Miss Clara Booth Byrd of Greensboro, N. C., alumnae secretary. The tea will be given at the chabhouse of the American Association of University Women from 4 to 6 o'clock. Officers of the local alumnae Girls' Council in Washington will Miss Sue Roberson, Mrs. John Y. be discussed at a special meeting Kerr, Miss Mary Hanes and Mrs. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the May- Ronald McDonald, will assist the flower Hotel. Mrs. Harold O. Pur- hostess. Miss Mary Lazenby, an vine, chairman of the Potomac Area alumna of the college, who recently Guardians' Association, has called completed work on a biography of Herman Husband, pre-Revolution-Miss Catherine Wahlstrom and ary resident of Georgetown, also

Miss Harriet Elliott also has been

C. A. R. Meeting

Capt. C. L. Garner will be guest John Shaw Senior Society, Children Kennedy street N.W.

Mrs. Villa Poe Wilson, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Daniel Long, Miss Mrs. Richard Hogue Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins **Entertains Chapter**

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins entertained the District Chapter, Daugh-Mrs. Richard Hogue will enterters of Founders and Patriots of Houghteling, Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth tain alumnae of the Women's Col-America, at a meeting today at her home, 1821 Kalorama road N.W. As-

Jessie Porter Wood. lain of the National League of Mrs. Alton P. Tisdel and Mrs. Ken-American Pen Women and ways and neth L. Stone will assist means chairman of the District hostess.

Meeting Slated

B. Y. Morrison will speak on "Cactus Gardens Indoors" before the Chevy Chase, District of Columbia, Garden Club at a meeting Kate Marshall Jaquette and Mrs. Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, 3704 Quebec street. Mrs. Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, chap- Lew Mohler, Mrs. Charles F. Denley,

branch, was guest speaker. She re-viewed the "Biography of Benjamin"

Franklin," by Paul Van Doren.



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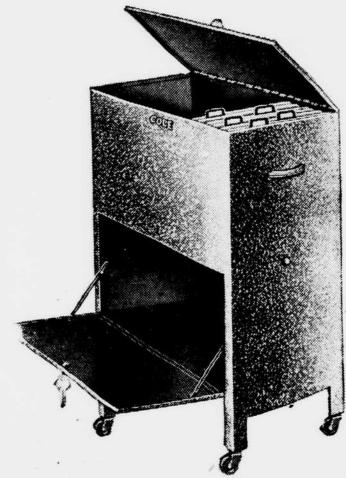


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Nazi Victory Called Only Hope of Japan **Escaping Dilemma**

Defeat of Germany Would Give Powers Full Time To Cope With Tokio

(Ninth of a series.)

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. TOKIO (By Clipper).-Without a German victory in Europe there is little or no chance for the realization of the grandiose Japanese program for a new order in Asia. Japan's fate is now irrevocably intertwined with Germany's. Only through a Nazi triumph can the Japanese hope to wriggle out of the dilemma into which the Japanese Army has dragged them during the

last three years.

If Germany loses, then Japan loses, too. In that case, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia would be able to give Japan their undivided attention. Against the combined pressure of these three great powers, plus continued resistance from China, Japan would have no choice but to withdraw to the tight little empire she controlled before the Japanese Army began getting delusions of grandeur.

A German victory would enhance, but would not guarantee, the possibility of Japanese success. The situation would depend then on the inclination and capacity of powers bordering the Pacific to continue

applying pressure. Meanwhile, Japan is coming more and more under the sway of visionaries who think only in terms of the distant but dazzling objectives, like state socialism and Asiatic hegemony, and are undeterred by the immediate obstacles, terrifying though they may seem. There will be no turning back as long as these men are in control. They are gamblers all, and they are willing to stake Japan's whole wealth and manpower on the effort. They are a dangerous lot.

Visionaries in Power. In previous articles, I have mentioned a few of the extremists and rightists who are coming into power in Japan as the internal condition of the country deteriorates. At the top of the list is Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Minister of Home Affairs. The government rolls are shot through with the names of other outstanding radicals, most of them in key posts. The majority have come into office since the birth of the (Prince Fumimaro) Konoye government. The newst recruit is Gen. Sadao Araki, a rabid ultranationalist, who probably will become an adviser to the cabinet.

Among the better-known visionaries now in power is Naoki Hoshino. who, as president of the Powerful Planning Board is the directing genius behind Japan's vast 10-year program for economic domination of all East Asia. Hoshino won his spurs in Manchukuo. As chairman of the Central Affairs Board of the Manchukuo government, Hoshino was virtual business manager of the pupstate during its formative years He is young, extremely able and, withal, a dreamer of mighty dreams He is one of the few men of outstanding ability among Japanese leaders and is certain to go far in Japanese politics

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka is an opportunistic politician who has ridden into power with the new reform government. His big weakness is that he talks too much. He is performing the remarkable political feat of riding half a dozen horses moving in different directions at the same time. On the one hand, he proudly claims credit for putting over the pact with the axis; on the other, he professes a passionate desire to keep peace with the United States. On the one hand, he promises to do all in his power to curb the "forces of conquest and greed" (the army); on the other, he is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the army's chauvinistic plan for new order in "greater East Asia." Secret Societies Influential.

Under Matsuoka, in the foreign office, is another pair of dangerous visionaries: Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, and Chuichi Ohashi, the shrewd, talkative politician who helped create Manchukuo and dreams of greater achievements in imperialistic midwifery. Chiratori, a man of considerable talent, is talked of as a future minister for foreign affairs. He is completely sold on the Nazi program for partitioning the world. Two of Fascism's dearest friends,

Col. Kingoro Hashimoto and Seigo Nakano, are among the 11 directors of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association. Col. Hashimoto, head of the Japanese imitation of the Hitler Yugend (youth), is violently anti-American and chauvinistic. He has been described by an American writer as "the most dangerous man in Japan." Nakano, a civilian, was long a storm center in Japanese politics as head of the rightist Tohokai party.

With radicals like these coming Into prominence, it is not surprising that secret societies of superpatriots, like the Black Dragon Society, are growing increasingly active and influential. At an anti-Christian meeting sponsored recently by the Black Dragon Society, the list of speakers includded Mitsuru Toyama, president of the society, and an imposing array of public figures, among them a general, a prince and

Most powerful of the extremists in the government, however, is Lt. Gen. Hideki Tojo, who, as Minister of War, is spokesman for the Japa-

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nese Army. Tojo, an admirer of German methods, is, like Matsuoka, Acts on Traffic Plan

of Manchukuo, where the Japanese made their initial experiments in Recommendations proposed by the totalitarianism. State socialism was American Automobile Association as an accomplished fact in Manchukuo "basic needs for a sound traffic im- Bradbury Methodist Church. Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) | provement program" were approved

Citizens' Association. Mrs. Fred B. Monas, vice president, and Frank P. Randolph were the only members present at the meeting, which was held in the

Mr. Randolph stated that Alabama

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Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
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Kelley, Capt. Samuel P., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Knox, Ky.
Phelan, Maj. William J., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Benning, Ga.
Steele, Maj. Clyde E., from Panama Canal
Department to Fort Benning, Ga.
Maguire, Maj. William H., from Philippine
Department to Fort Knox, Ky.
Rumbold, Maj. Ralph E., from Philippine
Department to Fort Knox, Ky.
Allen, Maj. Thomas H., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Knox, Ky.
Graves, Maj. Rupert D., from Hawaiian
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Wishelm Maj. John R., from Hawaiian
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Wedenness, Maj. John R., from Hawaiian
Department to Fort Knox, Ky.
Wetherill, Maj. Richard, from Hawaiian
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Howard, Lt. Col. Samuel F., from Minot,
N. D., to Minneapolis, Minn. INFANTRY.

Chaddock. Lt. Col. Frank G., from West De Pere Wis., to Camp Livingston. La. Crawford, Maj. Harry, from Detroit, Mich., to Camp Livingston, La.

Willis, Maj. Arthur N., from Shreveport, La. to Seeley, Calif. De Pew. Capt. John L., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans. MEDICAL CORPS. Henderson. Capt. Raymond D., from Fort Jackson. S. C., to Key Field. Miss. Kuraner Capt. Heinz. from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Camp Hulen. Tex.

Cuba.
Cuba.
Jones, Second Lt. Lewis A., from Parris
Island, S. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Masters, Second Lt. William D., from Parris
Island, S. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Sanders, Second Lt. Alvin S., from Parris
Island, S. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Sisak, Second Lt. Nicholas A., from Parris
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Sees Doom in Attempt To Build Chinese Wall **Against Aggression**

by the Associated Press.

Stowe, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, said last night that he was convinced that the leader of White Russians who Hemisphere "from economic and ultimate life or ultimate death for America."

Mr. Stowe, one of four speakers appearing in "America's Town turer and author, taking much the to Latin America. Meeting of the Air" broadcast by same position as Mr. Stowe, asserted the National Broadcasting Co., asupon what I have seen from personal contact with the grimmest kind of

this war are freedom or slavery- cause two hundred million Amerfor us. Courage or cowardice—for icans and English cannot perpetuus. Morality or unrestrained ma- ally frustrate four hundred million terialism-for us. National honor Russians, Germans, Japanese and or abasement and betrayal-for us. Italians. Can't Build Chinese Wall.

keep out the fatal disease of the vent the inevitable. to do it, we shall be doomed. All bill." that your country and mine ever | "Already there is a dangerous represented will be smashed irrecov- trend toward totalitarian govern-

Russian Doomed For Killing 340 In 1919 Fighting

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.-More than 20 years after the Russian civil war, Col. Anany Volynetz has been sentenced to death before a firing squad on charges of leading a White Russian band which killed 340 persons, it was disclosed yesterday.

Volynetz, who fled into Poland after the war, was captured at Rovno NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Leland when the Soviets incorporated the Western Ukraine in September, 1939, and was tried at Kiev. Witnesses testified that he was

the issues of the current European killed 300 persons in an attack on political invasion." war were "already a question of the town of Gaisin June 5, 1919. In another raid on the village of Kublich, they testified, he tortured 26 hanged 40.

> vent a Hitler victory." Lawrence Dennis, political econo-

"Today," he said, "the issues of that "the status quo is doomed be- added:

He added that "the question is. "No nation on earth, not even the whether we should inaugurate a most aloof and most powerful today, new social order without war, or can build a Chinese wall which can whether we shall wage war to pre-

Nazi-Fascist-Stalinist code of sup- | George E. Sokolsky, lecturer and pression. No nation on earth can author, said that "I abhor National watch freedom, morality and honor Socialism anywhere, so I want to be destroyed among its neighbors stay out of war lest we be forced and expect to escape an equally into a totalitarian mold ourselves terrible fate. If we in the United through such grants or seizures of States think we can do it and try dictatorial power as the lease-lend

U. S. Official Warns Of Economic and **Political Invasion**

Union of Democracies Urged by Commerce Undersecretary

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, asserted last night that "We

"We can rest assured that the axis powers have not failed to make free, representative government in persons to obtain contributions, and preparations for the economic invasion of this hemisphere," he asserted in an address before the Chicago World Trade Conference broadcast

"Economic invasion by anti-Amerthat "I hold that this country ought | ican interests, with its accompanyserted that his conviction was "based to act now and with energy to pre- ing infiltration of political spokesmen, propagandists and spies, has too often served as a forerunner of mist, leeturer and author, declared more serious events," he said, but

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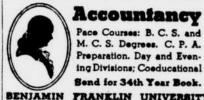
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tween the American republics and other democracies, now and after the wars are over, will successfully ward off any attempts at economic or political invasion."

The undersecretary stated that, if necessary or desirable, the American republics and other demo-cratic countries could form a "trade block" embracing more resources than any competing combine.

The undersecretary maintained that the post-war Europe would not provide a "satisfactory" market for American raw materials because no "outside" sources of supplies would be permitted to interfere with the new economic relationships which have been established on the continent.

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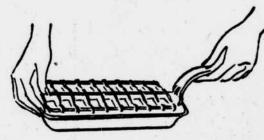
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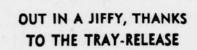
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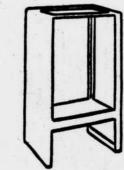
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Citizens' Association ington will hold a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening at Hotel 2400 with the Rev. William J. Murphy.

> Connecticut Avenue Unit Hears Babp Recommend Jail for High Speeds

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association delegates to the federation and Miss E. Irene White.

night Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and stopping their sale between midnight Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday was defeated.

The bill before Congress to exempt the property of the Colonial Dames Society from taxation was protested on the motion of A. J. Driscoll.

Jail Urged for Speeding. David Babp, association member and secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, expressed the 20 miles per hour over the speed begin at 2 p.m. today. limit should be charged with reckless driving, fined the maximum, and imprisoned for not less than 10 days. Mr. Babp said excess speed was the cause of most traffic fatalities. The association voted \$10 to the

National Symphony Orchestra.

Connecticut avenue was urged on the motion of Mr. Driscoll. Herbert E. Kahler, chief of the Historic Sites Division of the National Park Service, gave an illustrated lecture on St. Augustine, Fla. New membership announced included Moses Offenberg, Mrs. J. F. Crandall, H. J. Quirk, C. W. Clon-inger, Maj. J. B. Jordan, Alfred Castleman, Leopold H. Forster, Mrs. Norah Miller, J. A. Riley, the Rev. Peter Marshall, E. C. Morris, Mrs. Irine B. Downs, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lady, Mrs. Alice C. Hendricks, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Charles A. Frailey, Karl Sharer, Roy H. Owsley

In War to Be Discussed

The part small arms are playing in current conflicts will be discussed tonight by Col. E. M. Ransford, attached to the British Em-

pert on small arms. Consideration of the part the association and affiliated clubs can play in the national defense program is opinion that any motorist arrested on the agenda for the annual meetfor driving at a speed of more than ing of the directors, scheduled to



Northeast Conference Reversal Indorses Klingle Road Bus

Hurley Resigns as Committee Chairman As Policy Shifts

Reversing two prior indorsements of the Military road route for a cross-town bus line, the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations last night approved a "southern" (Klingle road) route or "any route deemed feasible by the Public Utili-

John J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, resigned as chairman of the Cross bassy staff, in an address at the Town Bus Committee because of the 70th annual dinner of the Board of change in policy, after he had re-Directors of the National Rifle As- ported all Northeast groups unanisociation. The dinner will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel. route James A. Crooks of the Col. Ransford, a recent arrival from England, is considered an expointed his successor.

Alfred D. Calvert of Lincoln

Park, opposing a change from the previous unanimous decision of the conference to uphold the Military road bus route, said the body was "sinning against itself and wouldn't have a leg to stand on or a clear face to show at the hearing to be held by the Public Utilities Commission in the near future."

Mr. Hurley refused to work on any further committee connected with the question, but stated he would continue to work for a crosstown bus for the people of Michigan

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Committee Is Appointed

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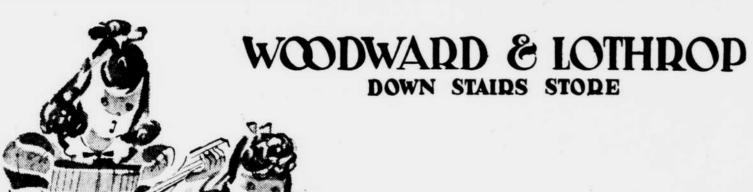
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Western Hemlock (Tsuga heterophylla)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

in economic importance. We find it to new homes. growing in deep forests in the moist coast regions from Prince William very glossy, dark green, flat, narrow Sound in Alaska to Marin County, and decidedly grooved. They remain Alaska, a distance of about 1,000 on the tree three to six years. miles, and north of San Francisco and inland as far as Northern Idaho and Northwestern Montana.

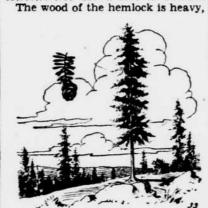
highly satisfied at an altitude of 63,000,000,000 board feet in Alaska 6,000 feet. It may live to be 500 years old, reach a height of 250 feet, and have a diameter of 8 to 10 feet. But it is more commonly seen with a height of 130 to 150 feet, and when at the youthful age of 100 years, to have a waistline of 17 to 21 inches!

The hemlock is beautiful, full of dignity and poise. In the close quarters of the forest, the crown will be slender and irregular, the branches narrow and pyramidal. The trunk will be long, cylindrical and clean. Often the base will be buttressed. But out in the sunshine, with room to spare, the hemlock develops a broad crown with branches extending to the base of the trunk. This is a father-mother tree. Male

and female flowers are found on separate sprays of the preceding seatree. The male blossoms are yellow, laden with pollen, and grow singly ends of branchlets. The female located at the tips of the sprays. and such needs. Late in August the reddish, claybrown fruit is found where the purple flowers were seen in the spring. These cones swing from the ends

the single or twin-seed children This hemlock is increasing steadily having flown on their ample wings The leaves of this hemiock are

The entire stand of Western hemlock in the United States is probably about 150,000,000,000 board feet. Of This hemlock prefers high eleva- this, roundly 60,000,000,000 board feet tions and has been known to be are in the State of Washington and



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keep their own house in order," Mr. mitted to lapse.

Miller said. Pointing out that some businessmen attempt to evade the law "not because they desire to do it but because they feel it's necessary to meet the competition," the commis-Mr. Miller emphasized, however,

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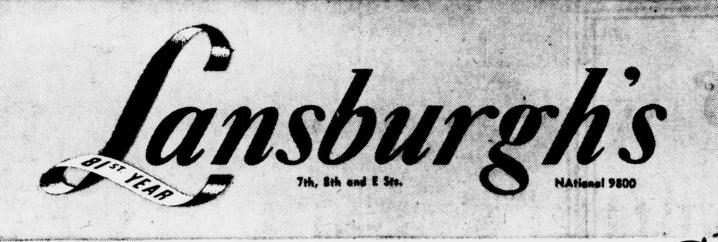
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You'll be delighted with the amount of real wear from this twosome. Sand beige, frontier navy, black. 12 to 20.

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Washington Troops Will Mark 31st **Year of Scouting**

Catholic Members Will Attend Services at St. Gabriel's in Body

Boy Scouts of Washington will join fellow members of the organization throughout the country Sunday in observing "Boy Scout Sunday" as a feature of the 31st anniversary of scouting. Many Washington pastors, Cath-

olic and Protestant, are expected to stress one of the Scout laws— "A Scout Is Reverent"-by special sermons directed particularly to the Boy Scouts of their congregations. Catholic troops will gather at Grant Circle for a parade into St. Gabriel's Church, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., with Capt. J. W. McDonald, U. S. A., retired, acting as marshal. The procession will be led by the Holy Comforter Boys' Band and will include troops from at least 16 parishes, comprising

about 500 boys. Bishop Will Preside. Bishop John M. McNamara, pas-tor of St. Gabriel's, will preside at a special service, which will open with blessing of American and troop

The Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior at St. Paul's College, is

to deliver the sermon Recitation of the Scout laws and oath and presentation of the Archbishop Curley medals for distin-guished service to scouting to John McMorrow, Scoutmaster of Troop 300, St. Aloysius' Church, and Ralph McCabe, Scoutmaster of Troop 95. St. Joseph's Home and School, will

The service will conclude with celebration of benediction of the blessed sacrament by Bishop Mc-Namara and singing of a hymn by the assembled Scouts.

Dr. Fendrich to Preach. No joint observance for Protestent Scouts is planned, according to local Scout headquarters, but hev will attend regular services in niform in most churches.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pasor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, a friend of the scouting movement for many years, will preach a special sermon on the subject "Be Prepared-for What?" at the 11 a.m. service in his church, 201 Fourth street S.E., it was an-

Thirty or more Scouts will serve as ushers the following Sunday at a reaffirmation of faith service in Washington Cathedral, officials added. The service will begin at 3:15 p.m. and the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York City, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will speak.

Prince Georges to Close Mile o' Dimes Drive

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Mile O' Dimes campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis will close tomorrow. The 175 coin containers which were placed in business houses, churches and meeting places during the week of the President's birthday anniversary will be collected and turned over to the

chairman of the various districts. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer acted as chairman of the Mile O' Dimes Committee of the Prince Georges Chap er of the President's Ball Association for the metropolitan area of the county, while Mrs. Elmer Mayberry of Meadows was vice chairman in charge of the drive in the southern area of the county, including Seat Pleasant and Capitol

Among those who assisted in the drive were Mrs. Mary Fainter, Mrs. Smith. Fletcher, Mrs. J. M. Edlavitch, Mrs. Herbert Negus, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Nelson Tayman, Mrs. Mary Buck, Mrs. Viola Anderson

Mrs. Cora Moran, Mrs. Harry Marcer, Mrs. William P. Starr, Mrs H. Ahlenfield, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave Mrs. J. B. Hobbs, Mrs. George Freeman, F. L. O'Rourke, Aaron Horwitz, William Nagle, W. F. Mulligan, John Neitzy and Dr. R. C. Wiley.

Attorney Is Nominated As Legion Commander

Dr. Robert W. McCullough, Southern Maryland attorney, has been nominated by the Snyder Farmer Post, American Legion, as department commander.

Dr. McCullough, who also holds a dentist's degree, is a past com-mander of the post and a former judge advocate of the Maryland department. He also has held numerous chairmanships on both State and national legion commit-

The election will be held at the State convention in August at

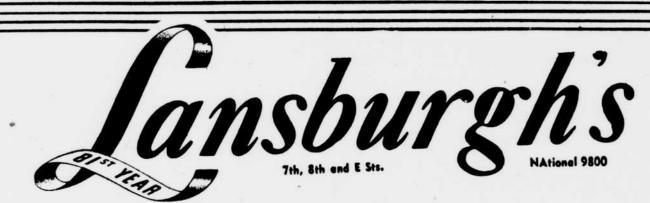
Will Address Interns

Dr. Hugh Cabot, former professor of urology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, and Senator Murray of Montana will address a meeting of the District chapters of the Interns' Council of America and the Association of Medical Students tonight in the auditorium at Gallinger Hospital.



plane that hangs in mid-air.

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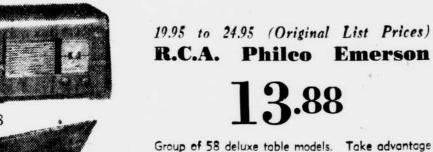
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Appropriate Refreshments Add Much to Party on St. Valentine's Day

Traditional Red and White And Heart-Shaped Motif Not Hard to Achieve

Punch May Be Colored Pink Or Ruby Red Without Harming Its Flavor

By Betsy Caswell,

With St. Valentine's Day just one week off, it is high time we gave you some suggestions for appropriate refreshments if you are planning a party for the occasion. As the date falls on a Friday, there will be many of the younger set who feel that that evening is a fine time to entertain, with no early rising for school next morning to keep them .watching

As a rule such affairs are more or less informal, and along buffet

lines. The "eatables," as much as !of the occasion, both in shape and in color. Sometimes shape is a bit you might plan to serve a tomato or madrilene soup, in white cups, followed by thin slices of rare roast beef or pink ham, and a cooked vegetable salad in which beets predominate. Or you might like a spaghetti dinner, with plenty of tomato sauce, and end up with a the picture on this page.

to accompany ice cream in fancy from berries as sauce. molds ordered from the caterer's.

Sandwiches should also be heartshaped and filled with a variety of reddish-hued spreads. If you have cold meats and a salad choose an accompanying relish that has a cranberry base for further color. Any good fruit punch will take on a pink tinge if you color it with a little grenadine sirup, or add logonberry juice. (This may be too sweet for your taste, so be sparing with And for non-alcoholic cockeral vegetables, which is a clear ruby

FROZEN VALENTINE SALAD. 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

14 teaspoon salt.

14 cup crushed pineapple. cup quartered maraschino 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts. 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

2 packages cream cheese.

2 bananas, cubed. Watercress, cocktail cherries. Blend the mayonnaise, lemon Juice and salt into the cream cheese. Add the pineapple, cherries and

nutmeats and fold in the whipped cream. Add the bananas and mix lightly. Pour into two heart-shaped molds, place them in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator and freeze until firm.

Unmold on a platter and garnish

possible, should conform to the spirit little sugar and vanilla. Spread it on the bottom of the shell. On the whipped cream place a layer of hard to achieve, but, generally, color whole, hulled strawberries. Pour is easily managed. For instance, over all the contents of one glass of currant jelly, melted, and place the pie quickly in the icebox to chill. Serve cold. This is especially

STRAWBERRY ANGEL FOOD.

Buy an un-iced angel food cake at molded frozen fruit salad for which the bakery, if you do not make your you will find the recipe below, and own. Crush strawberries well, strain and add them to stiffly beaten Other suggestions include a color- whipped cream. Cover the top and ful pie, an ice cream-strawberries- sides of the cake with the mixture. and-angel-food-cake dessert and a Fill hole in center of cake with recipe for delicious little heart- whole berries, and set some on top. shaped cakes that you might choose | Chill before serving, and use juice

QUEEN OF HEARTS CAKES.

1 cup shortening.

2 cups sugar. 3 cups flour.

3 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup milk.

1 teaspoon flavoring extract.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until fluffy tails serve those made of that de- and light. Sift flour and measure, licious and healthful blend of sev- mix and sift with baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with inches by 1 inch.

Seven-Minute Frosting.

11/2 cups granulated sugar. 5 tablespoons cold water. 2 egg whites, unbeaten.

Fruit coloring. with crisp watercress and cocktail cherries.

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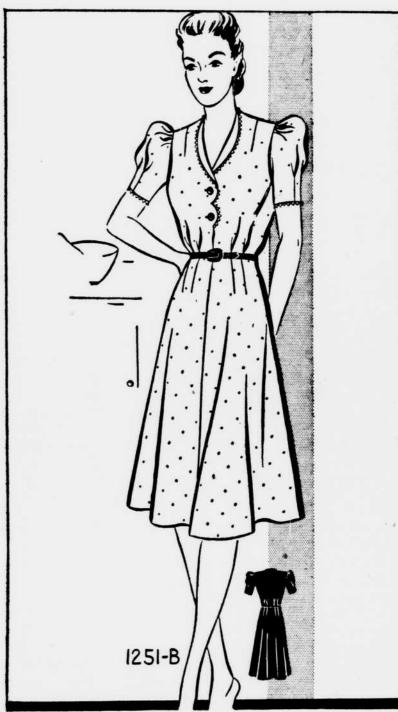
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1 tablespoon corn sirup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

cream very stiff, flavoring it with a and coloring. Beat until cold.

Dart-Fitted House Dress Is Neat and Practical



By Barbara Bell

Thoroughly comfortable, neat and good-looking, this house dress pattern is the practical kind you'll make up time after time. You'll enjoy having a street version of it, too, in spun rayon or flat crepe, as well as many house dresses of gingham, polka dot percale and chambray. You'll see, from the small diagram drawing, how very easy this dress is to make. Just three long seams, a few easy darts pleats in the sleeves, and your dress is as- yard contrast; 2 yards of ric-rac. sembled. Then you have but to Even this simple design includes a sew in the narrow collar, add ric- step-by-step sew chart.

unhampering, the armholes easy. signers to your own sewing room. cotton. is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, terms that you can make yourself, instructions. 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires economically and speedily. Send 4% yards of 36-inch material, % 15 cents for your book today.

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They May Look Cold, but ...



Although a warm heart is usually preferred, this time these frozen ones take first place! A colorful fruit salad, molded in the traditional Valentine form, provides a delicious and appropriate course for the February 14th party.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Intelligence Is Needed After Marriage to Hold Husband

the milk. Add flavoring. Fold in a husband, but they are the only at some time to meet the problem By Dorothy Murray well-beaten egg whites. Pour into thing that enables a wife to keep of the husband who is getting restive greased, paper-lined shallow baking one. Of course, there is an occa- and fed up with domesticity. pan. Bake 35 minutes in slow oven sional man who is attracted to a The dull woman meets this crisis (325 degrees Fehrenheit). Remove woman by her intelligence, but, with tears and reproaches and

terest in finding out if she is clever better line of charms than they and guest towels. It is equipped with or well-informed or a good talker, have. Combine all ingredients, except mathematics. No, on the contrary, bites her tongue off rather than from lambskin and are specially foam rubber upholstery, and do you a chromo? And what will we have his return.

asking her: Do you love me?

in common. Their husbands married them when they were little lovelies, thinking that if a woman was easy on the eves nothing else mattered, and

after she has landed him, intelli- man's coat. in marriage is the result of nothing leather palms. Visor caps are of but sheer stupidity and their in- the same water-repellent cotton. ability to ever learn how to manage | Velveteen is a favorite for after-

their hands. millions of wives. Ninety-nine mar- with gay embroidery.

Brains do not help a girl to catch, ried women out of a hundred have

from pan and cut with heart-shaped generally speaking, men are more drives him inevitably to some lady cutters. Make 7-minute frosting concerned about the outside adorn- who puts perfume behind her ears and divide into thirds. Add differ- ment of the feminine head than and is jolly and amusing to be with. towels. The rooms in most apartent colored fruit coloring to each and they are about fts inside furnishing. But the woman with brains has frost cakes. Deecorate with silver The first question a man ever asks sense enough to see that if a wife candies and colored sugar. Yield: about a strange girl concerns her wants to keep her husband in a One sheet of cake 11 inches by 15 looks. He wants to know if she is world full of attractive women, she pretty, but apparently has no in- must beat them to it and put on a has plenty of room for both bath

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> Save your hands when painting or desired the provided that the conditions are desired to prevent studies. of recommending her to the young fronts the wife, and if she is wise ing a pair of gloves made espe-room. Two members of my family men of her acquaintance by saying she adapts her methods to the situ- cially for this purpose. These will are allergic to feathers, which makes that Sally was an honor graduate ation. If she knows that her hus- also be good this spring when work- it very difficult to make selections. at college and had majored in higher band loathes being nagged, she ing in the garden. They are cut Do you know anything about the

STRAWBERRY-CURRANT JELLY Place over boiling water and beat on her past. It is the pretty face head-of-the-house complex, she wearing. The gloves allow ampie smells "rubbery"? that captures the masculine fancy, pleases him by asking his advice freedom for working, yet protect. Bake a pie shell. Beat whipped Remove from fire. Add flavoring and there is no denying that a little about every subject, and then does hands against dirt and discomfort. nit wit with a peaches-and-cream as she likes If he is a gourmet she From the economical point these perience to call upon in this incomplexion, a willowy figure and keeps a good table and doesn't spoil are fine, due to the fact that they stance, but the foam rubber would naturally curly hair can marry all every mouthful he eats by telling are washable and will outwear sev- certainly solve the allergy problem. around a homely highbrow. The him how bad it is for his stomach, eral pairs of ordinary fabric gloves. I know it is very comfortable, does average man doesn't stop to think: If he likes to step out, she goes with They come in sizes for both men not sag, and the fabric coverings If I marry her, what will I have him, instead of staying at home and and women . . when this living picture turns into delivering him a curtain lecture on Nothing would be nicer as a gift no change in the understructure as

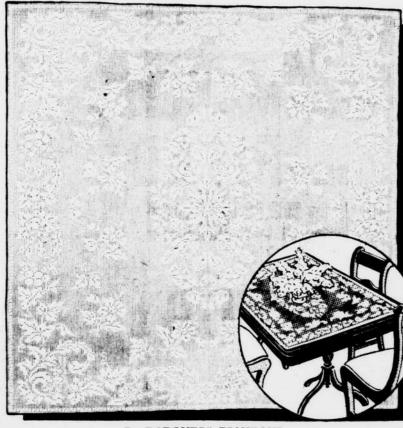
to talk about when I get tired of dle-aged wives with whom they telligence into it as she would into that she had chosen as her lifework.

Winter Sports Scene

Newest and smartest of parkas to serves or conserves? when they found out that a pretty take to ski slopes is of fine poplin fool turns eventually into an ugly with a silky sheen and soft drape wonderful collection of dolls, nearly fool it was too late to rectify their made from Pima cotton, our domes- 1,000 strong. These dolls are im-Certainly it is much better for a in Arizona. For ski trains, sta- even though the international sitgirl to bait her hook with pulchri- diums, boat decks and campuses uation has hampered the supply tude when she goes angling for a girls are adopting a finger-tip pop- from several others. Many of these, husband than it is with brains, but lin coat lined with wool blanket such as Chinese, Korean and Perif she wants to keep the poor fish cloth, which is an exact copy of a sian, come through governments and

velveteen, usually cut ballerina style, Take the wandering husband, for accented by a bright babushka and instance, who is the heartbreak of mitt set and knee-high cotton hose

Lovely Filet Design



By BARONESS PIANTONI.

No matter how filled is a woman's time she will find a few minutes here and there during the day to sit down and do something creative. Now's the time to plan your spring We can think of no more beautiful work than the filet crochet design The long darts at the waistline wardrobe and decide what you'll have a slenderizing effect and fit want for the children, too. Our artistic urge and most assuredly it is a piece that will become a family the dress neatly into your figure, Spring Fashion Book brings the best heirloom. With size 30 cotton, the cloth will measure approximately but the beltless line is completely new styles straight from our de- 46 by 52 inches. If you should want to have it still larger, use heavier

The pattern comprises filet diagram; also full information and Ask for No. 1042 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

-Photo by Shigeta-Wright, Inc.

An aluminum bun warmer would make an attractive shower gift for the bride-to-be. These can also be used to hold fruit or nuts . . .

There never seems to be enough space in the bathroom to hang to look well together. ments and small homes are equipped with only one small rack. However, just the article to remedy this situation is a five-bar towel stand that

rubber cups to prevent sliding . . . DEAR MISS NOWELL:

In a word, she uses her brains in thing in the "goodie" line; for in- dustless, absolutely sanitary propertrying to be the sort of wife her stance, the traditional heart-shaped ties are one of its best points, espe-And this explains more than any- husband wants and is doing her boxes containing assorted candies. cially for mattresses. It does not thing else those tragic marriages best to make life pleasant for him These are usually covered in red have a noticeable odor when new, that we see all about us, where cul- and keep him happy, for she knows silk material, some plain and others tured, brilliant, successful middle- that the woman who makes a suc- decorated with lace paper frills or aged men are tied down to dull, cess of her marriage must put just flowers. Or just to be a little difcommonplace. plain-looking mid- as much thought and work and in- ferent, how about making your sehave not a single thought or idea making a go of any other career Ginger jars containing ginger in honey culled from six American flowers that determine the flavor of each, or hand-decorated crocks containing delicious jellies, pre-

On display in a local store is a tic version of Egyptian cotton, grown ported from 100 different countries, missions, while others are made by gence is her best bet. For most The most satisfactory mitts are individuals. They have a great eduof the mistakes that women make the shell type with poplin backs and cational value due to their authenticity of costuming and racial features. The American collection is very interesting. There are over 20 a man and keep him eating out of ski slack suits. Skaters also prefer different Indian tribes represented and other types of American dolls include those made of Arkansas buckeye, Alabama pecan, Tennessee cedar and California redwood trees. Doll collectors certainly will have a "field day" among these . . .

Sauce for Shrimp

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White Paint May Be Added | People Must To the Prepared Blue For Lighter Shade

Green, Yellow or Bright Pink Accents Give 'Life' to Room; Beds Placed for Comfort

By Margaret Nowell DEAR MISS NOWELL:

I am interested in having my bedroom walls painted in regency blue. Can you give me the specifications for mixing this color? I want it very

Answer-"Brighton Blue" is the name of one of the nicest regency blues. It comes ready mixed in the deep and light shades. You may did so want to be like them, to be find that the light shade is just exactly right for your purpose. If you accepted by them and by the teachwant it lighter add more white and if you want it deeper add the ers. deep shade according to specifications. It would be better to look at a color card and mix your paint in exact proportions, for blues are very difficult to match. Be sure to mix enough for your whole room.

I have a bedroom with a dusty-blue paper on the wall and peach- be directed into well-grooved chancolor draperies. I want to give a little more life to it by adding more nels and his mind filled with the color and wondered if you could suggest other tones to brighten it.

Answer-A light, clear yellow in small accessories is very nice and a lear, pale green also "peps-up" this color combination. Or, you might chair for his little sister's birthday. try touches of both of them. Bright pink accents the peach color, too, in case you feel the room could use the warm, bright notes.

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ration and similar problems to

Margaret Nowell, in care of The

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any room and act as ventilators.

The heat of the fire built in a

fireplace causes the air to ex-

pand and rise through the

chimney. This leaves a vacuum

which the colder and heavier

air in the room rushes in to

tor pears, according to con-

noisseurs, is a tart thin French

dressing. Many people, how-

ever, prefer merely lemon juice

Mix some crushed pineapple

with the rhubarb in your next

pie. You will like the delicate

My Neighbor Says

as quickly as space permits.

DEAR MISS NOWELL: Are there any rules and regulaagainst either of two walls. One is an outside wall and the other the wall to the right as you enter the room. What are the "pros and can also tell you how they act cleaned, planed and shaped his

Answer-First and foremost are ersonal wishes. If you do not like the early morning sun in your eyes. you might place your beds on the outside wall where the light will not strike right on your pillow the first thing in the morning. If the closet were on the far side of the beds, and you placed them on the righthand wall, you would have to walk Return Bottles all around the foot of the bed to to it, which would be inconvenient. It is most unusual to have a room large enough to make this choice, and the only rules I know are those for convenience and comfort.

DEAR MISS NOWELL: Would it be bad taste to mix mahogany pieces of the Empire period with some early Victorian ones in my living room? They seem

Answer-No. Use them, by all means. Each period is an outgrowth of the one preceding it, and if it is a good example of the period it is

Answer-I have no personal exwear a long time because there is for St. Valentine's Day than some- there is with spring cushions. Its

Be Kind to Morons

Activities Should Be Planned to Help Them

By Angelo Patri

This boy was oversized, everweight, but mentally years behind his age. He had the body of a man and the mind of an infant. School was where he loved to be because other children were there, and he

He could not do classwork to a standard, nor could he do any handicraft work that required skilled technique. We must find something he could do so that his energy could satisfaction of a successful effort.

The shop teacher asked him if he would like to make a table and He adored little sister and the idea of making something so fine as a table and a chair for her filled him with enthusiasm. but whether it develops one in time

The teacher permitted him to find tions about placing beds in a room? I would not be able to say. If you the material. He searched in the My room has space for twin beds have not seen these mattresses, I waste heaps and in the back yards would suggest that you discuss them of second-hand stores for wood, and at one of the stores in town where he selected some good old oak from they will have all the information a discarded dining room set. He wood. He sawed and planed it into the forms he needed. Long hours of careful work brought the table and chair into perfection the day before the birthday, and a happier

boy never gave his sister a gift. The lines of the table and chair were straight lines. The work was the most elementary kind. But it was thoroughly done and with more accuracy than this teacher ever hoped to have him achieve. He rubbed and polished the pieces until they rivaled the piano in glitter. What surprised the teacher most was the boy's taste in finishing his back. Non-returnable bottles from work.

"I first thought I'd paint it bright serious litter problem, sanitation and put roses on it, but I'm going to keep the wood just as it is. It looks more rich-like," said he.

Every school has a child in some such predicament. Hospital treatment for the overweight is a first essential. The health of the child is a large part of the training scheme. Then a job that he can do. Disregard the daily schedule and allow him to take the line his gifts indicate and be assured you are doing the best possible thing for his

Praise him to his family if you can possibly find a word for it. If To remove fresh stains from you can't praise him for anything light-colored walls, rub them else praise the color of his eyes or lightly with a mild soap powhis hair, the sweetness of his smile der mixed with cold water. Reto look on him more as a human on a clean cloth and then wipe being and a member of their group dry with another clean soft than as an outsider who has forced cloth. Removing stains and himself upon them to their shame. spots as soon as they appear The family attitude toward such a will help keep down painting child is more than half the battle for his reclamation. The best dressing for alliga-

Do the same thing in school. Make use of any occasion that offers to put him in a good light before the other children. These unfortunate ones long for a word of approval, a smile of comradeship from the other children. Help them to win that if you can possibly man-

age it. You won't be able to remake this child, but you certainly will be able to make a new life for him.

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the plot next door, for more privacy.

Wall Street," and the day I was

Hedy Lamarr or Cecil B. DeMille?"

AMUSEMENTS.

JOHN HOWARD! ! !"

THAT HAPPY! ! !"

IT TAKES! !!

after their marriage, they will live The some one almost reminded

there. Cary, incidentally, is buying Franchot about his ex-wife, Joan . Franchot Tone has a bathtub Crawford, and her lovely bathtub

on the set he was asking some one start "The Uniform" next Wednes-What style should I use? Cleopatra, day. The ending is not yet fixed

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamary

(SEE GRAHAM, Page B-19.)

MY AUNT COBINA

SAW THE STAGE

PLAY, BUT SHE

LIKES THE PICTURE

MUCH BETTER!"

AMUSEMENTS.

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scene in "A Girl's Best Friend Is soap suds in "The Women."

Margaret Sullavan's Film Is Rich With Emotion

She and Charles Boyer Are Ideal In New Version of 'Back Street,' Opening at Keith's Today

By JAY CARMODY.

MIAMI, FLA. Quietly, with an impressive absence of fanfare, Universal's "Back Street" will open at Keith's in Washington today. But that is not the way it was introduced down here in what must have been the most elaborate world premiere any one ever devised. Before an audience which included Deanna Durbin, scores of rich and celebrated exiles from the frigid (or is it?) North, and 150 critics and columnists imported from literally everywhere by the studio, * "Back Street" made a bow that was positively awe-inspiring.

Whateverit ost, which must have been one of the prettiest pennies spent in Florida since the boom, the picture undoubtedis because this latest version of Fannie Hurst's story of a beautiful, tragic love,

ly will return to the studio. That with Margaret Sulla van and Charles Boyer, is

Jay Carmody. and Director Robert Stevenson (re- in their picture. member his "To the Victor"?) saw the story in that simple light and went to work on it as something that should be a rich emotional ex-perience for audiences. It is, most somewhat loud exuberance of life especially for woman audiences.

in the life of the man she loved.

the sense of tortured loneliness world. while she waits months for a phone call or a letter from the man she loves and the sense of reward and lovers in "Back Street." Most movjoyousness she puts into each renewal of the relationship is an alnewal of the relationship is a relation to the relationship is a relation to the relationship is a relation to the relatio together admirable thing. It is quite son of Saxel invades the back street likely to go down in the memory of love nest to arrange life between audiences as one of the best things the lovers as he thinks it should they will see during the 1941 acting be. Another not likely to leave the 1 to December 31.

M. Boyer also turns in a highly creditable performance as Walter It is so well played by Miss Sullavan Saxel. Saxel, as every one perhaps and Boyer that one is impelled to remembers, was not fundamentally a sympathetic character. You can't of June, fleecy white clouds and treat a beautiful, deeply loving the fragrance of new-mown hay. woman as he did Rae and create a universal impression that you are a very fine fellow, worthy of the cidental flaws for the excellence of affection and admiration of the community. Such is Boyer's artfulness, however, that he manages to convey the impression that Saxel also is the victim of a passion which Silent Star Busy fate, not any weakness of character, made tragic. This conception of the character represents a bit of retouching on Miss Hurst's original,

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Male Animal, comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, with Mr. Nugent:

Screen. Palace-"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:40,

7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Keith's-"Back Street." Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the tragic romance: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"This Thing Called Love, zany comedy with Rosalind Russell

and Melvyn Douglas: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Metropolitan — "Victory," man meets love and melodrama in the South Seas: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol-"Road Show," comedy in a traveling show troupe: 10:50 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55

Columbia-"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m. Little-"Queen of Destiny," with

color: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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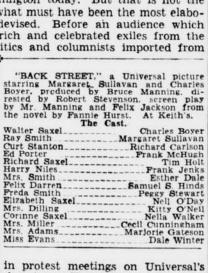
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and Stevenson seem soundly to have come to the conclusion that a man played for the last ounce of emo- must have some worthiness to evoke tion with which Miss Hurst im- a love so deep, inescapable and bued it. Producer Bruce Manning sacrificing. That's the way it goes "Back Street," which is a handsome picture, does an excellent job

around the turn of the century. It Boyer and Miss Sullavan repre- finds its comedy, indeed, in this sent ideal casting as the pair en- aspect, the thumping enthusiasm trapped by that almost unendurable of the period's traveling salesmen, passion which was destined to en- the quieter, but energetic lives of dure through endless, tormented people laying the foundations for years. It is a beautifully shaded what has since turned out to be performance she gives as Rae Smith, the automobile industry. Chiefly the woman who sacrificed every- counter-pointing the essential gloom thing, beauty, security, friendship, of the main story thread is a travelambition to dwell on the back street ing salesman impersonated by Frank McHugh. An ebullient gent, Mc-Hugh's man is good to have around In these so-called enlightened to help one forget from time to days. Miss Hurst's heroine might time how bad life is going for "Mrs. look like a bit of an idiot to pay so Smith" and Saxel. Another humormuch for so little were it not for ous touch is that provided by Jessie ond feminine lead in Columbia's the skill which Miss Sullavan brings Ralph as a crochety old dame who to the impersonation. The neat views with sour alarm what strikes balance she maintians in creating her as a sad lack of morals in the last picture in which Miss Knapp

There are numerous unforgettable sequences between the desperate season which extends from January throat free of lumps, or the eyes of tears, is that in which the lovers say the first of the futile farewells. forgive the scene its background

In fact, one is likely to forgive "Back Street" any number of inits principals in so deeply realizing the full meaning of frustrated love.

Charles Ray, star of silent films, steps from a role in Universal's "The Man Who Lost Himself," into a part but it is highly unlikely to result in the Frank Lloyd production, "The Lady From Cheyenne," starring Loretta Young.

AMUSEMENTS.

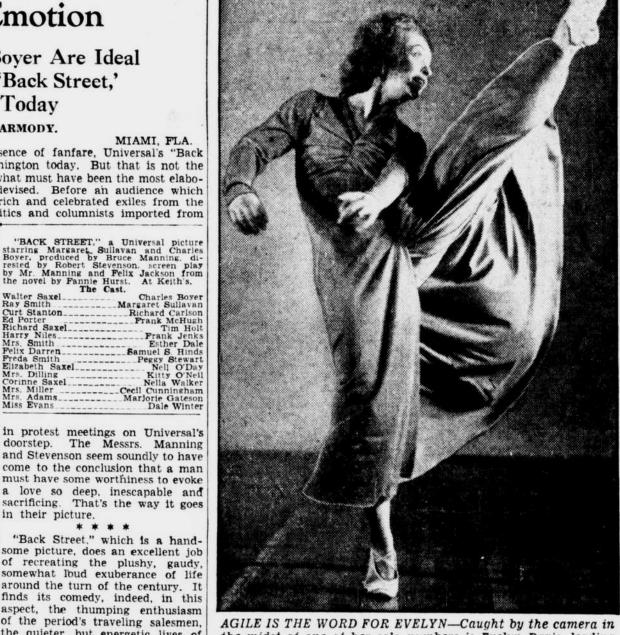
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Mr. Welles Makes a Concession, Agreeing to the Elimination Of All of Five Strong Words

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Orson Welles has made a concession to the R-K-O powers that be and eliminated five words from his "Citizen Kane." They are "liar." "public thief," "rabble rouser." The picture will be released next week . Merle Oberon has been advised by her doctor to refrain from all make-up for a year-or the texture of her skin will be permanently injured. This would mean giving up screen work for the period. Which would be

Sam Goldwyn is in quite a pre-dicament. He has swern that until manager, William?

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against United Artists he will not make any pictures. But he has a contract with William Wyler to direct "The Little Foxes," and regardless of whether this picture goes into production, he must pay \$65,000 to Wyler, who

has a time limit of July 1 for his Shellah Graham. services. Wyler has just received another \$65,000 from Twentieth Century-Fox. He was hired to direct 'How Green Was My Valley" within a certain period. The time limit expired. Wyler collected his money. And here's the pay-off: When and if the best-seller goes into production, Wyler will get another \$65,000 AMUSEMENTS.

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Jiny	Patsy Kelly
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Ed Newton	- Edward Norris
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The Charioters	Themselves

Recounting a plot, George Jean Nathan once said, is the last resort of a reviewer who can think of nothing else to say. Mr. Nathan had not seen "Road Show" when he said this. Had he experienced this photoplay, which has now moved in at Loew's Capitol, Mr. Nathan might have admitted that in some cases recounting the plot is saying

Drago Gaines, a millionaire playaltar to escape wedlock with a is a smart fortune-hunter, howa villa for the goofy. He is smart, too, and escapes, with the help of one of the inmates, a Col. find themselves involved in a traveling carnival operated by a pretty puts them to work. a great trial to both Mr. Gaines and Col. Carraway. Sundry law officers chase the poor carnival away from every town it attempts to play and things look pretty black. From Col. Carraway, Penguin learns to her amazement that Drago is really a famed liontamer, something which he learns amazement. Anyhow she gets some lions for him to tame, a trick at which he is not eminently successful. Now then, in its travels, the Carraway, at the mammoth home and parks in the grounds. The plot burned down every week end so he were a frolicsome badminton game. It is, in fact, yare, which is a word can race to the scene in his own fire trucks, he never having gotten over his desire to be a fireman. would find only in a Main Line what a boat is when she's-well, Then the barn is set alight and manse or in a play by Philip Barry. when she's yare, everybody races to the fire behind screaming sirens, only they don't return engagement of their dance satisfied. Marlene is not acting as where the streamlined carnival Rhapsody." Drago has purchased for Penguin

at least, by Adolphe Menjou, the and George E. Stone, incidentally, have a length for slapstick, and if

you have been looking for a featurelength film composed entirely of the antics you usually find in a tworeel comedy, "Road Show" is your The Capitol's stage show this

week is another bright one, with which it would be hard to find fault even if one were trying. Headliner is Joe Howard, the beloved veteran. who now is scoring another triumph in what he is calling his farewell performance. He makes you hope he's only kidding about that. Wally Brown and Annette Ames, ence has proved that starting a wasn't enough room to think in." Wally being that rarity, a comedian picture with an unfinished scenario Now she has 30 acres in the who can hold an audience just about leads to several headaches. But I valley. . . . Near-sighted Joan Benas long as he wants to with his guess it's like love—the lesson is nett used to make lots of enemies daft monologue; Vivien Fay, one of never learned. . . . Marlene Dietrich because she couldn't recognize the ablest and certainly the most hasn't been the same since her people when they smiled or waved. youthfully exuberant of our ballet studio gave a party to Director Rene | She has corrected that by waving dancers; the Kanazawa Japs, who Clair and ignored her, the star of her hand and saying "hello" at the do those things only Japanese the picture "Flame of New Orleans." faintest suspicion of some one hailvaudeville performers can do. and Boys in the exploitation depart- ing her. Then she puts her glasses the Rhythm Rockets. The gals are ment are complaining of her non- on to see who it is especially fine this week in their co-operative attitude. Her leading Released through North American News-"Gold and Silver Ballet" and in a man, Bruce Cabot, is also dis-

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'Road Show,' No Poison She, Is Verdict On Katharine Hepburn

'The Philadelphia Story,' at Palace, A Scintillating and Witty Tale Of a Main Line Romance

By HARRY MacARTHUR. All Katharine Hepburn ever needed was the right script. All any

film actress needs is the right script, maybe, but more than any of them Miss Hepburn has required something that would not call upon her to be, among other things, Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles, or the Babbie of "The Little Minister." But these sadder things are behind her now and Miss Hepburn has found just the antidote for the poison she has been called, in &

Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," as she amply proved on the stage before making the photoplay version which now is at Loew's Palace. In this bright tale of love and wedlock among the bluebloods af Philadelphia Story," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring James Stewart, produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, directed by George Cukor, screen play by Donaid Oxden Stewart from the stage play by Philip Barry. At the Palace. of Philadelphia, she turns in a bang-up performance as the arrogant, wilful, but still far from stupid and far from heartless Trace I and whose far from heartless Tracy Lord whose George Kittredge Uncle Willie Seth Lord Margaret Lord Dinah Lord Sidney Kidd second wedding day dawns on such a hectic scene.

It may be, of course, a bang-up characterization of Katharine Hepburn by Katharine Hepburn, but that detracts not one whit from the delight it is to watch the lass romp how much she failed him by the with full zest through the antics devious method of allowing her to of one of the brightest celluloid learn what sort of a lad a self-made comedies of the season. She plays man can be when she calls for Tracy with all the elan of one who understanding. There's the Spy reboy, feigns insanity at the very fortune-hunter named Helen. Helen trickeries, of one who has played knowing qualities, the sure little ever, and will have her revenge, theater season, as indeed Miss Hepthe role on the stage since the 1939 burn has and still is.

It is a slick and sophisticated outspoken in her preference for her screen translation of Mr. Barry's first brother-in-law over the stuffed play (a bit more than literal) that shirt in prospect; Tracy's uncle Donald Ogden Stewart has con- (Roland Young) a chap given to girl named Penguin Moore. She trived, often a scintillating one and pinching pretty girls; the self-made seldom an innocent little bedtime man (John Howard) who just can't story for the kiddies. It is probably understand that Tracy and the re-even a brighter entertainment than porter have only gone for a swim the stage version, in its way, pos- when they go for a swim in the sibly because it bulwarks Miss Hep- dark hours before dawn, and sundry burn with a supporting cast that other Philadelphia folk. includes Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, Virginia Weidler, Ruth Katherine Hepburn's picture, but Hussey and several other able she has to fight for it. She probably later considerably more to his people, and possibly because Direc- is hardest put, it may or may not tor George Cukor has added many surprise you to know, by Miss a happy note of his own.

The playing certainly is some- quip with the best of them. And thing which should make both you those named above show themselves carnival arrives, directed by Col. and Mr. Barry happy. His tale of to be some of the best of them in the Main Line lass, whose plan to this case. They have a bit of a job of his nephew, one Harry Whitman, wed a self-made man of the people on their hands midway, when "The is complicated by the arrival of her Philadelphia Story" slows for an it to raise prices and become solvent divorced first husband and a re- abstract discussion of Tracy Lord's by taking Harry's rich friends. And porter and photographer from a character, but they are equal to all is going well until some hood- magazine called Spy, always was the task and the film turns out lums arrive and wreck the carnival. just a vehicle, but here it is a such a top-notch comedy that the So Col. Carraway has what is left vehicle for a group of gay folk who general impression is that it has stowed in the barn that Harry has bat its comedy around as if it all been fast and furious every moment.

It is a group, of course, that you phia Story." It is Main Line for

Love bursts forth in a flame of Amateurs to Hear

go there at all, but to the next town to Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian she should for their screen clinches

This all is played with enthusiasm. Talk on Sarovan Landis, the Penguin, and a number Guild tomorrow night at the Blacktain'y does not look like a penguin. street N.W. to hear a talk by Sam The mother!

> Following Mr. Pierce's talk a Since Dorothy Lamour's secretary. round table discussion of Saroyan Patti McCarthy, graduated to film and modern theatrical theory by stardom. Dotty has been inundated members of the three groups is with requests for the vacant sec-

Graham

(Continued From Page B-18.)

you will pick up in "The Philadel-

Ann Sheridan is moving from her Members of the Washington Civic mother has been trying to break Col. Carraway: Charles Butter- Theater and the Pierce Hall Players into pictures for the past seven worth, the smateur fireman; Carole will be guests of the Blackfriars years and finally gets into her of other people. Miss Landis cer-friar's little theater, 2115 Fifteenth daughter's next film, "Tom. Dick All of there people, plus Patsy Kelly Pierce. Mr. Pierce, traveling in The mother of Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland also has seveen advance of "The Time of Your Olivia de Havilland also has screen Life," opening Monday night at the aspirations. She is currently National Theater, will discuss the practicing for her movie debut in initial William Saroyan venture into little theaters in Northern California.

retaryship. Most of the applicants add, "I can act, tco!" . . . Jeffrey Lynn is selling his valley home to live nearer his girl. Margaret Hayes (nee Dana Dale) in Hollywood. falking about houses. Martha Scott tells me that when she first came re's only kidding about that.

Then there are such people as written. Why the rush? Experisuch a small apartment there



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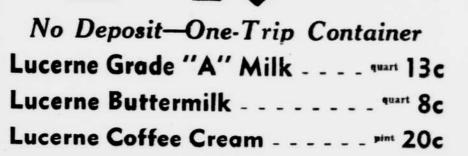


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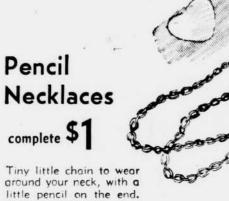


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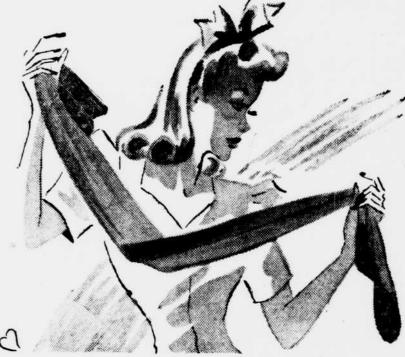
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By JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941. Vigh's Chances Liked, Despite Odds Favoring Soose in Middle Fight Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw Scrap to Decide

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Mr. America Draws Bead on 500-Yard Target

From time to time the sports pages are plastered with pictures of gents holding a rifle or a shotgun in their hands, keen eyes fixed on a distant target. Or with photos of some cutie who has licked the male marksmen at their own game. Those powder-grimed fanatics, who believe that the beginning and the end of everything is the ability of an individual to hit a small target at 500 yards, insist that rifle and pistol shooting is a sport. And, they say, one of the most vital of all sports, just

The time is coming, they declare, when the man who can hit a mark at a few hundred yards, if that mark happens to be a human being, is going to be Mr. America in olive drab. The United States, of course, is not at war and the rifle fanatics with all their frenzy over "bulls" and "marks" hope this Nation won't be at war for a long time. But right now there isn't any doubt, by any yardstick, that the man with a gun is looming as a pretty important factor in the national picture. Everywhere you go nowadays, the boys in O. D. are more and more

to be seen and they aren't training with popguns to kill rabbits either. Tonight the National Rifle Association is to hold its annual meeting middleweight trail for about two and dinner. Many of the big wigs of rifle shooting will be at the Mayflower, where trophies won for marksmanship will be passed out to the can knock the other fellow's ears top men of the rifle and pistol shooting game. Since 1871 the N. R. A. down gets a shot at Ken Overlin's (no relation to Iron Pants Johnson's Blue Eagle) has been the bellwether of the shooting game. Statistics are boring enough, in all truth, but in this case with national defense the biggest thing in the news, they

Rifle Shooting Is Oldest American Sport

William Shadel of the N. R. A., who goes up and down the land one he can hit on the chin-with proclaiming the importance of organized rifle shooting, organizing shoot- either hand, at that. ing clubs and generally beating the drums for rifle and pistol shooting,

"Rifle shooting is the oldest American sport," claims Shadel. "Not only does it date back to the time when to eat the early American had to be a good shot, but also the rifle, as it is today, is an American weapon. We have 500,000 competitive shooters in our annual tournaments and more than 4,000 show up at Camp Perry, which is the World Series of rifle shooting

"The American marksman is the best rifleman in the world."

"Shadel does not care he says, to go into the angles of a discussion which has some segments of the military services divided. This, roughly, aligns the "fire area" group against the "aimed fire" group, with the first and the odds-makers will lay you group favoring the more or less indiscriminate spreading of lead ceer the 5 to 1 Vigh can't knock out his landscape, while the second group favors only well aimed shots at specific man.

Tonight Col. E. M. Ransford of the British Army, who saw all the mess in France and was in the Dunkerque evacuation (they call it a military miracle in Britain), will talk about those little unpleasantries. \$25,000 or \$30,000 into Promoter Last year Col. Truman Smith, them Military Attache at the American Embassy in Berlin, told a chin-dropping audience about the Nazi "panzer" divisions in Poland and warned a then apathetic America about the party a particularly fancy affair to tactics which later subdued France in three weeks.

Col. Smith, so the story goes, got in wrong with the bigwigs of the War Department for his tales of truth and his fondness for Charles A. Lindbergh's aviation theories, but he is all right now, a vindicated man.

Redcoats Learned About Rifle at New Orleans

is a competitive sport in which we Americans excel by tradition and decision over him in Scranton last training. But we need it more than ever now. With our defense program getting into high gear, the time is ripe for every American boy to learn at least the rudiments of what can be the most fascinating game in the

"And it is truly American, for it was the early pioneers who developed the long rifle to perfection. They whipped the British to a standstill at so many spots that George Washington purposely allowed a Virginia marksman equipped with a rifled gun to be captured and sent to England. The British hoped it would spur enlistments for the overseas war. It had

"The British boys so history says, didn't want to line up their torsos against men who could hit with a rifle bullet at 200 paces.

"At Chateau Thierry, when the marines moved in in July, 1918, their aimed rifle fire was so accurate and deadly the Germans thought they Trophy to Perpetuate had a flock of machine guns. From the beginning of our country the American rifleman has been the world's best shot," says Shadel. "Let's Sprigman's Memory keep him so.

Now, of course, as a Nation today we are in favor of a British victory, if only for self-protection. It hasn't always been so, however. Under Jackson at New Orleans the American riflemen picked off 2,000 redcoats with their rifles. Most of them had one shot-through the head. But the British learned their lesson, too. At Mons, in 1914, they did all

Sharpshooter Menace to Enemy at Half Mile

The standard American military arm nowadays is the .30 caliber rifle, whether the 1906 Springfield or the new Garand semi-automatic, which fires eight shots in a string without manually working the bolt. One hundred and fifty years ago 200 yards was about the effective range of the then modern rifle. The Americans used it at that range, whereas the British with their old "Brown Bess," a smooth-bore arm,

had to get to one fourth that range to be effective. Today the effective aimed accurate fire range of the modern marksman is stretched out to 1,000 yards. In the case of a sharpshooter it wouldn't be safe to expose a head at half a mile in battle

Lt. E. L. Hamilton of the United States Marine Corps, shooting in a Wimbledon trophy match in England, scored 24 consecutive hits in a 20-inch circle at 1,000 yards with the standard United States military .30 caliber rifle. A man's chest and shoulders spread over more than 20

inches, so you can imagine what Hamilton could do in battle. "But he isn't alone," says Shadel. "Many of our American marksmen do almost as well. Bill Schweitzer of the N. R. A. Governing Board had 220 straight hits on an 8-inch target at 200 yards with a .22 caliber gun. The .22 caliber at 200 yards is the equivalent of the military rifle at 1,000 yards." Shadel is nothing if not enthusiastic. "He had to stop his shot string to catch a train," he adds.

Bradley Gang Found Walsh Could Use Pistol

Right here in Washington we have a gent who is a handy man to first time in many years. have around with the hand gun, which is what the pistol-shooting boys call the revolver or automatic. He is diminutive Walter Walsh and he works for Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. The members of the notorious Al Brady gang, if they could arise from their decade-old graves, would testify that around the putting green. Mr. Walsh can do things with a pistol. Walter got scratched in that gangster skirmish in Maine, but he also helped to bump off the gang.

Walsh ranks fourth in the land in pistol-shooting, behind Al Hemming, a Detroit cop, and a couple other gents. Walsh also holds the Eastern regional championship. He can do those all-but-impossible tricks with a hand gun like shooting backward, lining up his sights through a mirror. "Any handy youngster can gain at least part of Walsh's skill," says Shadel. "It's a fascinating game to learn."

It must be. The military men, who don't pull their punches with a nation's future at stake, hope every American man and boy learns something about how to hold a gun. Maybe before long it will be the

Will Label Tiger Grid Jobs

Princeton Adopts Numbering That Clearly Designates Men for Various Positions

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7 .-Spectators at Princeton football games no longer will have to wait until the Tigers trot back to their positions to spot a blocking back, guard or tailback.

Head Coach Ted Wieman says today that next fall he will start numbering his squad according to positions, a plan recommended by the American Football Coaches' Association.

Under the new method all numbers from 11 through 19 will 61 through 69 guards, 71 through he returns.

79 tackles and 81 through 89 ends. Wieman said juniors and seniors on next fall's squad may retain their old numbers if they wish, but the plan will be in full operation by 1943.

Draft Calls Gardiner, Kenwood Manager

Ted Gardiner, manager of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, is awaiting a call to Fort Meade, Md. designate wingbacks, 21 through 39 Ted has been called in the selective Brann, owner of Challedon. Both service draft and now is awaiting charged interference. If his spinning backs, 41 through 49 orders to muster in. They will hold health permits, George Keogan, tailbacks, 51 through 59 centers, his job for him at Kenwood until Notre Dame basket ball coach,

Challenger for Overlin's Title

Wallop, Cement Chin Make Ernie Tough Boxer to Stop

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Ernie Vigh and Billy Soose, a couple of young fighting fellows trying to get along. tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight to see who has been wrong

for the last couple of years. Each has been banging along the and a half years. Tonight whoever world championship in March.

The betting odds and a lot of other things, including his press clippings, favor Billy, the glamour boy from Penn State College. But Ernie, a serious young guy with a cement chin, has a very handy equalizer. He can knock out any

Vigh Liked, Despite Odds.

As a result, this corner goes against the handwriting and picks Vigh to take care of Billy in the approved style, despite the ballyhoo which has attended the lanky Farrel (Pennsylvania) boxing specialist since he outpointed both Overlin and the National Boxing Association's titleholder, Tony Zale, last year.

At the moment, Soose is 5 to 8 to whip the Newburgh (N. Y.) Nailer

Action in the "livest" division in boxing today, the middleweights, promises to bring some 12,000 customers into the Garden and some Mike Jacobs' strong boxes Several angles make tonight's tea

the fellows "in the know" along sock street. Drab Outlook for Soose. In the first place Overlin, recognized as champion in New York, Pennsylvania, California and several other spots, insists he "wuz robbed" when Soose was awarded a summer. So if Billy should whip

it'll hurt Soose most-in the pocket-"If Soose wants to fight me," Overlin said today, "and he gets by Vigh, I'll take him on for all the percentage. I'll have my manager. Chris Dundee, ask for 50 per cent of

Vigh. Ken is planning revenge where

Those conditions would leave Soose about 15 cents and half a dozen unsold hot dogs from the Garden nourishment stands.

Jim Springman's memory will be perpetuated by a trophy to be awarded the high scorer in the annual District A. A. U. basket ball tournament, officials of that organization have announced.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the Basket Ball Committee, said his group would continue the policy of awarding a medal to the unlimited player compiling the most points, a practice inaugurated by Springman. It also will award the cup bearing his name. Names of winners will be inscribed on the trophy from year to

The tournament opens Monday. February 24, at Heurich gym. Entry blanks are available at the Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, Third and D streets northwest.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.- figure.

Jack Doyle, who as every one knows

the baseball pennant races for the

The veteran betting commissioner,

Ace Bookie May Skip Baseball

"The draft law is a fine thing for date. But on the other hand, if

AMERICANS ACCENT ACCURACY



Dream Tilt Between Lone Star Aces and Picked Team Takes Shape as Texas Open Starts

first leg of the \$5,000 Texas Open pion golf tournament today, but the big buzz around the rain-churned Wil- coran of the National P. G. A. gave low Springs course was the possibility of matching those famed Texans against a picked team of team would be arranged after final

American professionals. Long talked about but never advanced past the conversational stage. the dream match between eight Texas pros "against the world" took definite shape

A group of Dallas golf enthusiasts sent a representative down here with money guarantees for a match that would pit the Texans against a team to be captained by the veteran Walter Hagen on the week end before, or immediately after, the National Open tourney at Fort Worth in early June.

The Texans would throw this line-up against any eight profes-

sionals in the game: The National P. G. A. and former National Open champion, Byron Nelson; former National Champion Ralph Guldahl; Jimmy Demaret, sensation of the winter trek last year; Harry Cooper, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, Silent Ben

Hogan, leading money winner of SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.- 1940, and graying old Jack Burke, Goif's winter tourists started on the the national senior P. G. A. cham-

> Tournament Manager Fred Corinstant approval to the match. He said details of naming the all-star negotiations are completed.

Meanwhile, the giant field of 266 players, a record for this 19-yearold classic, started pouring off the tee for the first 18 holes of the Texas Open

Blithe, long-hitting Samuel Jackson Snead, the Hot Springs (Va.) smoothie, once again was set up as the pre-tourney favorite with a couple of blistering rounds of 64-67 over Willow Springs' par 36-35-71 course. Slammin' Samuel popped around in the mud in the pro-amateur yesterday in 67, despite two very bad holes caused by an accumulation of mud on his ball.

But, at that, he was only another guy in the field to unknown Charles Klein of New Braunfels, Tex. Klein pieced together 7 birdies and 11 pars for a 64 that give him and his partner, Jack Rayzor, who went along for the ride, a first-place tie, with W. Lawson Little. National of San Antonio, women's national

help Little's subpar 70 round by six coach.

these pennant races mighty hard to Statz, Bell Tie at Golf "Suppose, for instance, Greenberg In Coast Tournament is drafted. That would be like

likes to take a flier on various knocking one of the legs from under LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP) .sporting events, may shy away from the table as far as the Tigers are Arnold Statz, manager of the Los But Recovery Likely Angeles Baseball Club, and Fern If by March 15 & large number of ball players of great importance to Bell, St. Paul outfielder, are tied for Jockey Al Dorey still was uncondolefully as he worked his way service, Doyle may decline to submit players golf tournament. the odds he usually offers on that Each shot 77's over the rain-

he said sadly, "but it may make expects to follow his usual procedure. Club course yesterday,

In The Star

William Parsons won the District pocket billiards championship medal by defeating Sergt Henshaw, 250 to 193, in the final

The British Embassy soccerists rallied in the second half of their game with the Washington Club to win, 3 to 2, on the Monument

George Chaney of Baltimore, scored his tenth straight knockout when he floored Babe Picati of Newcastle in the second of a scheduled 10-round bout in Phila-

Tulane's Revised Grid Staff Is Composed Of Alumni Only

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.-A revised football coaching corps which

gives Tulane its first all-alumni staff has been announced. William A. Bevan, line coach for the last five years, resigned and these appointments were made: Charley Rucker, freshman football

coach, named to succeed Bevan. Vernon C. Havnes, head football coach at Louisiana College, fills a Open champion, and Betty Jameson newly-created position of varsity and end coach Robert F. Kellogg, Tulane star of

Betty played a fine 77 round to 1939, succeeds Rucker as freshman Thomas J. O'Boyle, co-captain of the 1940 team, to be assistant line

Jockey Is Unconscious, SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP) .-

vacationing here, shook his head their teams have been called into first place in the annual baseball scious in a hospital today. He was injured in a steeplechase at Agua Caliente, Mex., last Sunday, Dr. E. H. Crabtree said he bethe country in every other way," only a few have been drafted, Jack saturated par-71 Brentwood Country lieved the jockey would recover,

barring complications.

Jean Bauer Blocking Grace Amory's Way

To Golf Laurels

Palm Beach Meet Crown At Stake in Tussle

Of Links Stars By the Associated Press PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7 .-

Grace Amory, the slender Palm Beach socialite, stood again today and his new Brooklyn teammate, on the threshold of golf success. Miss Amory, who has been on the as late as last night. verge of victory time and again

in tournament competition, clashed Wilson Is Going After with Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., in the final of the Palm Beach wom-Runner-up at the Miami Biltmore

burg, S. C. The University of South Carolina Norfolk division, at Norfolk.

junior upset favorite Elizabeth Hicks The Teachers, who have won

In Baseball Golf If Back Is O. K. Torrid 72-73-145 Hit By Ex-Nat, Despite Sore Sacroiliac

Manush Threat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.-If Heinie Manush's sacroiliac will only behave itself for the next three days, the once great outfielder is going to be a hard man to lick in the ball players' golf championship, which goes into the match play, or sulphuric stage today at the Jungle

Heinie, a left hander on the links as he was at the plate, shot really fine golf yesterday in posting his medal winning score of 72-73-145 in the qualifying round. He not only conquered a day-long rain, which sent scores kiting, but refused to give in to a back pain that sent him

to a doctor at noon. Heinie didn't even know he possessed a sacroiliac in the days when he was murdering the ball for the Nats and the Detroit Tigers, but he's an authority on the subject now. Every so often the thing slips a cog, and when that happens Manush delegates somebody else to manage the Greensboro, N. C., club for a day or two.

Manush, Murphy Clash.

The last thing Heinie said before leaving the club last night was: "I'll be on hand if I can get out of bed in the morning." There are two 18-hole match rounds today, designed to reduce the championship flight by nightfall to four players.

Manush's first round opponent is 'Grandmaw" Murphy, crack relief flinger of the Yankees. Wes Ferrell. the defending champion, who held his temper in check yesterday and broke only four clubs in two entire rounds, meets Al Simmons, a veteran

like himself. Jack Russell, runnerup to Ferrell a year back, tackles Gerald Walker. Cleveland's new outfield help. Paul Derringer plays Myril Hoag: Lefty Lloyd Brown, now of the Phils and a fine golfer despite the fact, engages Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager of the Indians, so help

Foxx in Fighting Mood. Jimmy Foxx. if General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox tries to find him, will be out battling Rick Ferrell. Foxx is expecting Collins, and says his offer had better be good. Also, Foxx says

irons crisply Merv Shea, coach of the Detroit Tigers, who had a commendable two-round total of 151 yesterday, drew Whitey Witt, the old Yankee, as his first victim.

Ferrell had better be hitting his

And the prize match of the morning probably will be that between Paul Waner, an ex-champion, Joe Medwick. They were friendly

Special Dispatch to The Star

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 7 .last week and in this same tourna- Wilson Teachers College of Washment last year, Miss Amory swept ington will clash with the Naval into the final round with a 3 and 2 Training Station basket ball team conquest of Jane Crum of Orange- here tonight and tomorrow night will tangle with William and Mary,

of Pasadena, Calif., the day before, eight games and lost four, spanked Miss Bauer turned back Dorothy William and Mary (Norfolk division) Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, 2 in their first game, 57-40, through the medium of a late rally.



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Layden Wasn't On Way Out, Say Notre Dame Officials

Grover Alexander Advertises for Job; Brann Trainers Who Quit Charge Interference

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Old Grover Cleveland Alexis advertising in the papers for a job. First bite came from the National Semi-Pro-Baseball Congress, which promised him \$250 to autograph and toss out the first ball in any of their openeds (Other offers can reach Alex at the Times Square Hotel, New York.) High Notre Dame officials have wired Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal that Elmer Layden's contract had been renewed before he joined the pros, thus nailing reports that Layden was on the way out. Hooks Mylin of Lafayette has joined the long line of applicants for the Brown coaching job. This is a fair question: Did the Oklahoma U. shakeup have anything to do with the resignation of two members of the college athletic board? Within a year two trainers have left the employ of W. L.

may take over part of Elmer

Layden's old job-athletic director. If you like Ernie Vigh to stop Billy Soose tonight, one will get you five and a lot of guys think that is not a had het Soose is the favorite. Bill Mandel is considering 14 men as coach of his Detroit Lions, with Bill Kern of West Virginia No. 1 on the list. Seton Hall is showing other schools how to live and prosper without a winning football team. But its basket ball team has won 38 straight.

Today's guest star-Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "I haven't seen Joe Louis since be put McCoy in the mothballs, but I didn't think the feller was slipping too much. Do they mean it's going to take him as many as seven rounds to knock off one of these blokes some More than 1,000 boys and girls

representing textile plants in six

Southern States will play in the

21st annual Southern Textile Tournament at Greenville, S. C.,

March 5-8. Max Waxman, Harry

Jeffra's pilot, is in Baltimore to-

day to try to straighten out the

was to have fought Jeffra for the featherweight title, was knocked off by Joe Somebody in Providence the other night.) Coach Adolph Rupp of the U. of Kentucky cagers crawled out of bed with a raging fever to see his team play. Now he is back in the hospital with bronchitis added to flu. Good luck, pal—For 30 years Bill Biggerstaff has worked on

Joe Archibald thing. (Joey, who

the night sports desk of the Kansas City Star. During part of that time he has handled this copy. Now Bill has been trans ferred to the day side and we are going to contribute to a fund his pals are raising to buy him a seeing-eye dog so that he can get around in the daylight.

TRICO MINDSHIELD WIPERS CREEL BROTHERS 1811 14th ST N W | DEcator 4720

Ironic touch-The day Jockey Earl Dew was killed in a spill at Agua Caliente, this terse comment appeared after the name of his horse, Bosca, in the morning



Hockey Eagles Face Pick of Three Eastern Loop Teams at Riverside Tonight

From the

Press Box

Jacobs Ready to Lend Louis to U. S. Army

By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (N.A.N.A.).—
The heavyweight champion of the world probably will join the Army at the end of this year, through the courtesy of Mike Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs does not appear on the United States.

Tonight—All-Stars at WASHINGTON (Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p.m.): Boston at Atlantic City. New York at River Vale at Sunday—WASHINGTON at New York: Atlantic City at Baltimore: River Vale at Boston. does not appear on the United States pay roll as a recruiting sergeant, but he does control Joe Louis, body (100 per cent) and soul (up to 60

The deuce of boxing, as the boys call Uncle Mike, says he will be glad to do the Government this favor. "If Joe wins all his fights in 1941," remarked Mr. Jacobs the other forenoon, "the Army is welcome to him for a year. It will take me a year to dig up more opponents. By the time he checks out again I will no doubt have a couple of valuable Is Leading Scorer the time he checks out again I will killers lined up.'

At Army headquarters they were to dumbfounded by Uncle Michael's In College Loop generosity that nobody could think of anything to say, except that they probably will be able to find something for Louis to do when he

Unlikely to Split Army * Earnings With Owners

No contract has been drawn up between the United States and Uncle

year ago he would also have had ing on a winning relay team. to cut in Mr. Joe Gould, Mr. James

This is all for the best. I have Joe McKinley of Columbia. even cigarette money.

Of course, as Mr. Gould once the latter's tank tomorrow. pointed out, Mr. Louis doesn't smoke. Individual scoring leaders: Actually, the chances are that the champion will have his Army pay all to himself. Mr. Jacobs admits to a couple of other sources of income which will tide him over till Joe gets back. As for Mr. Black and Mr. Roxborough, they have stacked a few pennies in the bank, and will do their best to support themselves during the champ's absence. Little

Louis Plans to Volunteer If He Is Not Called

Louis himself is a willing recruit "I'll join the Army any time." he says. "I already sent in my questionnaire. They ain't called me yet, but I'll go when they say. If Mike don't have any more good Harvard fights for me by the end of the year, I'll volunteer, That's what I wanna do.

Which leaves the matter squarely up to Billy Conn and Lou Nova If they fail to beat the champion this year. Joe will become Pvt. Louis, U. S. A.

Conn and Nova are all that is left of the herd of contenders rounded up by the deuce of boxing in the last three years. Others will give Joe a workout for the price Florida Tennis of a few months' victuals, but only Conn and Nova have a chance to

The Conn-Louis fight is already booked, for June. Nova meanwhile harbinger of fireworks in the singles, is planning to fight Max Baer and seeded players squared off today for perhaps the winner of the fight be- the quarter-finals of the South returned to the net after receiving tween Buddy Baer and Tony Ga- Florida tennis tournament.

Job as Ring Inspector Resigned by Woodman

Expressing resentment of alleged criticism from Claude W. Owen, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, J. Francis (Bat) Woodman has resigned his position as an inspector. It has been accepted and is effective immediately.

Woodman, probably the most experienced man active in commission affairs since Heine Miller's departure, said he received a memorandum from Owen criticizing him for permitting both Ken Overlin and Tony Cisco to appear in the ring in black trunks. He claimed he was in charge of one dressing room, the one used by Cisco, while Overlin was girls' club in the Capitol Heights escorted to the ring from another

with overlooking a similar incident | Principal speaker will be Reprein the El Brookman-Johnny Yellovich bout in which the principals wore trunks of the same color.

Woodman was an active ringman In the days when he served in the Navy and later was a trainer and manager of fighters.

Umpires Pick Radcliffe As Association Prexy

Vic Ratcliffe will head the District of Columbia Baseball Umpires' Association this season, succeeding George Watt. Irving Shoemaker will serve as vice president, while Walter Fry has been elected secre-

Those officers were named last night at the 20th annual banquet of the association at Schneider's Restaurant, attended by such sports figures as Bucky Harris, manager of the Nats: Bill McGowan, American League umpire: Chris Heurich, jr., owner of the Washington Brewers; Max Farrington, G. W. U. director of athletics, and Vic Gauzza, sandlot baseball promoter.

Guests included scholastic and sollege coaches and amateur baseball players and managers. Charley Warren served as toastmaster.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND. Me.—Coley Welch.
16034. Portland. outpointed Augie Arellano. 15434. Houston. Tex. (10).
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Joe O'Gatty.
19542. Toms River. N. J., and Leroy Raynes. 198. Philadelphia, drew (8).
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Fredde Archer.
138. Newark. outpointed Bob Reilly, 140. Minmi. Pla. (6). Frankie Duane.
132. Elizabeth, stopped Jules Guidry.
126. Paterson (4). — Pedro Tomes, Ecranton. 1560. Outpointed Wickey Harkins. 147. Philadelphia (8).
EXTRIBURY. Conn.—Carl Dell.
WATERBURY. Conn.—Carl Dell.
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Oneonta. N. Y., outpointed Ernest "Cat"
Robinson, Jamaica, Long Island (8).
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Hockey Figures

Last Night's Result. WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 3 (overtime

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Rangers, 6; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 4; Montreal, 4 (tie). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

isas City. 2: St. Paul, 1. tha. 2: Minneapolis, 1 (overtime).

Tonight's Schedule.

Wiley, Navy Swimmer,

Has 22 Points to Hold Good Margin; Three Meets This Week

together a dozen points in the meet with Princeton, assumed the scoring Mike as yet. Traditionally, Louis leadership in the Eastern Intercolwould split his Army earnings four legiate Swimming League during three New York Rovers will comways, cutting in Mr. Jacobs, Mr. the past week, according to statistics plete the all-star roster and most John Roxborough and Mr. Julian released yesterday. The Navy ace of them have been pesky critters to now has 22 points as a result of tak- the Eagles this season. The Orioles If the champion had joined up a ing four first places and participat- will be represented by Ceryance,

J. Braddock, Mr. Big Bill Duffy and helmy of Dartmouth, who had been Jack Riley, while the Skeeters are Mr. Owney Madden. All these the pace-setter, now is second with sending Bill McGregor. Eddie May. owned a piece of Joseph until retently.

15 markers for winning three races.
In third place, a point behind, is the Rovers are contributing Elmer

Typewriters Score

been figuring on a piece of scratch paper, and I find that if the Gov-for this week. Yale, victorious in A sizable crowd is anticipated for In Rough Game ernment had to cut in seven of its one start, will visit Dartmouth, the first contest of its kind ever Louis' partners, there would be which has scored in its two meets, staged here. Directing the all-stars practically nothing left for Joe-not tonight. Harvard will invade Navy will be Coaches Pick Hines of Baltiand Princeton will oppose Penn in more, Alex Smith of New York and

Wiley, Navy 1st. 2d. 3d. M. F. Pts. Wiley, Navy 4 0 0 0 1 22 team and 134 for free-style relay team. McKinley, Columbia 1 1 2 0 2 14 Conger, Navy 2 1 0 0 0 13 Liskow, Dartmouth 2 0 0 0 1 0 12 O'Mara, Dartmouth 2 0 0 1 0 12 Higgins, Dartmouth 1 1 1 1 0 11 Simihtsi, Columbia 1 1 0 1 0 10 Carriey, Dartmouth 2 0 0 0 0 10 Scoring computed on basis of 5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third, 14 for participation on winning medley relay team and 134 for tree-style relay team.

Upset of Riggs-Grant Fans Excitement in

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. -With a doubles upset a possible

After play had been set back a Pos. day by rain, top-seeded Bobby Riggs was bracketed against Ed Alloo. Frank Kovacs, Riggs' nemesis of the winter campaign, faced Hal

Other matches sent Elwood Cooke against Wayne Sabin and Jack Kramer against Bitsy Grant. Riggs and Grant dropped out of the doubles running when Billy Talbert and Gus Ganzenmuller swept them aside, 6-1, 6-2. Kovacs and Norman Brooks remained in the running with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Alloo and Charles Harris.

Capitol Heights Group Planning Youths' Club

Plans for establishing a boys and area will be discussed Monday night area will be discussed Monday night at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the As Football Coach Woodman charged the commission | firehouse.

sentative Lansdale G. Sasser. Mayor William Steele of Capitol Heights also will speak.

Y' Swimmers Routed In Dual Meet With Baltimore K. C

Victory in only two of eight events is all the Washington Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team has to show after a dual meet yesterday with the Baltimore Knights of Columbus natators, winners of the team championship in the A. A. U. winter indoor meet held here recently.

The Baltimore squad set two pool records while winning the meet here, 45-21. J. Calhoun set a mark of 1 minute and 4 seconds in taking the National Professional Football 100-yard back stroke and H. Steingass counted with a 56-second effort in the 100-yard free style event.

Washington winners were Gordon Mustin in the 100-yard breast stroke and Harry Palmer i.. the 220-yard

50-yard free style—Won by E. Steingass (B): second, H. Pardew (B); third, W. Turpin (W). Time, 0:27.2.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by G. Mustin (W): second, S. Williams (B): third, B. Connors (B.). Time, 1:12.9.
220-yard free style—Won by H. Palmer (W): second, C. Dailey (B.); third, B. Becker (W.). Time, 2:35.3.
100-yard back stroke—Won by J. Calhoun (B.); second, E. Boggs (W.); third, H. Schlecter, (W.), Time, 1:04. (New pool record.)

Seven With All-Stars **Drawn From Orioles** For Exhibition

River Vale, Rover Aces Complete Squad; Rally Ties Olympics, 3-3

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The top talent of three teams will attempt to squelch the Washington Eagles tonight at Riverside Stadium when an all-star hockey club, comprised of players plucked from Baltimore, River Vale and New York outfits tangles with the lofty local puck pushers.

Locked in a tie for the Eastern Amateur Hockey League lead with Baltimore as the result of battling the Boston Olympics to a 3-3 stalemate last night at Boston, the Eagles will be playing their sixth game in eight evenings and are confronted with four more tiffs in the next five nights. That the game will bear no

semblance to a lawn fete is reflected in the choice of opposing players, for seven members of the all-star team have been picked from the Orioles. Goalie Frank Ceryance heads an impressive list of invading Baltimoreans, who are showing signs of duplicating last season's Gordon Wiley of Navy, by putting stretch drive which won them the Eastern League championship.

Ceryance Pest to Eagles. Four River Vale Skeeters and Jack Dyte, Bill Moe, George Grigor, With his team idle, Roland Wil- Chick Webster, Ned Vitarelli and Kreller, Frank Dotten and Julian

Jack McKinnon of River Vale. Following the game trophies will be presented the most valuable player on each squad.

Particularly annoying to the last Friday and on Wednesday night he sent the Orioles into a briefly enjoyed undisputed possession of played at Tech gym last night. first place by blanking the Rovers. The two teams which are rivals

Hemming Apt to Guard Goal.

Washington, though, feels it can 200-Yard Break-Stroke -- Potter. Dart- may get the assignment to guard mouth 2:32.2.
Fancy Dive—Cooke, Yale, 128.5 points.
300-Yard Medley Relay—Princeton (Scammell, McClure, Crawford), 3:06.2
400-Yard Relay—Yale (Vreeland, Smith, Wilson, Britton), 3:45.6 due to his success against the Hudson, 37-27, and Nebraska A. C. Orioles.

The Olympics and Sea Gulls will not be represented on the all-star league game tonight at Atlantic City. Scrappy Paul Courteau brought the Eagles from behind last night, Accounting shaded Jewish Comproducing a goal midway in the munity Center, 15-14. hird period to tie the Olympics at decisive goal during the remainder Ballards. 21-20. ond period to give Washington a trounced Briggs A. C., 44-12. 2-1 lead, but Cliff Thompson knotgrasped a 3-2 advantage on Frankie

period. Goalie Vic Polich of the Olympics was injured when struck on the chin by one of Norm Burns' shots, but

five stitches.

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l,	
	Score by periods:
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	First-period scoring-1. Washington.
	Dewey (Pranschke), 9:06: 2. Boston,
	Walsh (Pitzgerald). No penalties.
	Second-period scoring-3. Washington,
	Courteau (McCurry), 7:22: 4. Boston. Thompson (unassisted), 16:05. Penalties
	Thompson (unassisted), 16:05. Penalties
	Washington, Pranschke (cross checking);
	Boston, Thompson (tripping).
U	Third-period scoring-5. Boston, Spain
-	(McCurry) 8:33 No penalties
1	Overtime period-No scoring. No penal-
	tles.
	Spares-Washington, Germann, McTeer,
	Rossignol, McCurry, McBride, Mailley,
	Burns, MacBeth: Boston, Barry, Desrosiers,
	Fitzgerald Baronoski, Costello, Jeremiah,
	Yourkewicz Walsh.
	A DULK CHICK WALSH.

Old Grad to Get Job At Notre Dame

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 7.-The search for a new football coach Steinbach, Nash-Karson. and athletic director was officially under way at Notre Dame today. The names of candidates came up for discussion at a special meet- thanks for his services was exing of the faculty-controlled Ath- pressed letic Board. Apparently the field was limited

University officials said that the results of the meeting would not tee, Mr. Winfred Horn has done ation team tournament. Roosevelt be made public. Any recommenda- more for the club in its relations to lost to Western as Tech bowed tions would be passed on for con- organized chess in the District of sideration by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the university. He indicated that a new would be named before coach

March 1. Elmer Layden resigned as athletic director and coach to accept the post of commissioner of the

Aviators to Meet F. B. I. Bolling Field and F. B. I. cagers of the Government League will clash tonight at 9:20 to decide the firsthalf champion of the loop. Each has a record of 7 wins and 1 defeat.

Cox Tosses O'Toole

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 7 (AP).



VET TIPS ROOK-Willie Hoppe, unbeaten champ in the three-cushion title tourney at Chicago, shows young John Fitzpatrick just how a certain shot should be made. Fitzpatrick came within a -A. P. Wirephoto. point of beating Hoppe Wednesday night.

Mills Star as United

Defeat Adams, Pet Foes, In Recreation League; Other Battles Keen

Eagles this season has been the United Typewriters, today is credited scheduled for bowlers who also will Orioles' Ceryance. His spectacular with playing the leading role in his saves turned back the Eagles here team's 39-28 victory over Adam at Beaver Dam. Hats in a Recreation League game

staged one of the roughest games pin maulers, was among the latest to 440-Yard Free Style—Peter, Yale, 5:13.5. match Ceryance with either Gordon | in league competition so far. Mills | send in his entry. Temple Keene | and his entire Plaza team of Baltimore | 1-13 | 1-13 | may get the assignment to may get the assignment In other games at Tech, Maritime

Commission defeated Delaware &

team because they are to play a out the fast Washington Flour cagers, 27-25; McLean smashed General Tire, 30-14, and General

In the closest battle of the eve-3-3. but neither club could score a ning at Eastern, Call Radio nipped | New Recreation when the Megowatts of that period or in the extra session. Arlington Maccabees topped Bowie, new loop with 509 and 1,408 in which Courteau had scored in the sec- 47-35, and Post Office Mailing All games were won easily at Cented the score for the Olympics, who tral, where Mount Vernon routed the Cavaliers, 61-15; Herby's downed Spain's score early in the third Treasury, 45-18, and Railroad Retirement defeated Agriculture, 35-33. League. Team honors went to

By PAUL J. MILLER.

lar contest is moving on schedule,

says Dr. Carl Farman. The open-

ing round gave Karson a victory over

Perla, with adjourned games be-

tween Paul-Kussman, Powelson-

Steinbach, Nash-Farman. Lurie lost

In the second round, Nash de-

feated Lurie, while Karson drew

with Farman. In round No. 3, Siller

lost to Nash in a Queen's Pawn

Opening; Steinbach trounced Far-

man, also resorting to a Queen's

Pawn game; Karson defeated Lurie

Parings for tonight at 8 at Hotel

Portland, to which the general pub-

son-Kussman, Farman-Paul, Lurie-

Winfred Horn recently resigned

"As director of the first tourna-

ment in 1939-40, as public relations

director until January, 1941, and as

Columbia than any other member.'

Chess Problem No. 304.

By J. A. SCHIFFMAN, 1929. 1st Prize, Brisbane Courier. (Courtesy of Chess Review.) BLACK—9 MEN.

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as the club's director of public rela-

tions. The following resolution of

lic is welcome: Perla-Siller, Powel-

in a French Defense.

Current standings:

to Farman.

Federal Security Chess Club's titu-

Bowlers Dated for Dance Given Special Squad in Red Megaw **Tournament Tomorrow**

Pin maple lanes, where tomorrow flag chase. the seventh annual tournament to be held in his honor is carded, today announced a special shift start-Lenny Mills, rangy center of the ing promptly at 1 p.m. had been attend the G. P. O. National Duck- 352.

Regular first block squads, that will include the finest Washington, Maryland and Virginia bowlers, will take the drives at 2 and 4 p.m. Ray also in the Heurich amateur loop, Barnes, one of Richmond's leading and Buck Schane swelled the entry

bowling events, man and woman Office hope to raise a tidy sum to help defray their expenses to the 14th annual N. D. B. C. at Atlanta. Ga. in April. The dance at Beaver Dam will start at 10 p.m.

Megowatts on Rampage. Maurine Morrison, mainspring in

forming the Utility Ladies' League this season, last night shone at the In other games shattered two season records in the her own record-smashing 144 and 344 set were the heaviest wallops

With 165 and 417, Tom Michail of M. P. M. Market was the hot shot in the Brookland Merchants'

maker, Harold E. Miller, Edmund Nash, W. B. Boger, Ralph Reed, George R. Hicks, Dr. Hartley Howard.

Knapp Divan Champion.

Ernest Knapp won the cham-

The Divan has scheduled for

12-Regular mid-monthly light-

night, with introduction of the

'war-game" and informal play for

Although the general tournament

Guess This Opening No. 10.

Western and Central Win.

Central, 3: Tech. 2.
berg 0 H. Shelton
0 E. Gallagher
1 R. Kidwell
1 J. Drogher
1 G. Wilkinson

Pairings for Round No. 3 tonight

at 3:15, at clubroom of first-named

Central, Roosevelt-Wilson. Game

promptly with Nathan Ehrlich,

Stubbs still stand 11/2-1/2 in the playoff for the 1941 championship of Capital City Chess Club. The third

Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Jewish

Community Center, social chess will

(February 8, 1941.)

round is booked for this week.

Western-Tech, Eastern-

In the second round of the 1941

Black, White,

all who wish to learn it; 21-Lec-

ture by Solomon Adler.

pionship of the Washington Chess

Divan for 1940-41, easily outdis-

tancing the field.

February:

clinched.

White.

a member of the Executive Commit- Washington Interhigh Chess Associ-

before Central.

·Forfeited.

Taylor 4410.

Individual play:

Expecting a record field that will exceed by far the previous mark of 48. Red Megaw, boss of the Queen Pin maple lanes, where tomorrow flag chase

Shining in the Ladies Federal Lucy Rose Sparkles
League at Arcadia was Jennie Malcolm of Agriculture with 148 and Ruth McClintic of Interior with R. F. C. No. 2 garnered toppin Bowlers' Ball tomorrow night game of 550, while set honors went

to G. P. O. with 1,569. The Josie & Emma Lee Beauty Special Dispatch to The Star. Salon rollers monopolized top "MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—The Rosslyn scores in the Clarendon Ladies' (Va.) touring girls bowling team League when Angela McMennamin arrived here this morning intent led in team counts of 532 and upon adding another victory to a Temple, Wilfred Nixon shone in the 1.447 with 129 and 335.

Office pinmen walked off with move on to Columbus for another secutive marks, enabled the Cubs honors in the Bureau of Standards match tonight League at Chevy Chase Ice Pal- The Rosslyns won twice at At- Hyman Barr is the game record rollers of the Government Printing ace as Nicholas' 386 featured highs lanta yesterday over the Blick girls. holder with 190. of 603 and 1.719. Courtney of Comos Lucy Rose paced both victories. In led with 137.

included games of 144, 146 and 158, Rosslyn triumphed, 1,640-1,569. Ed Nash was a standout in the National Capital League as the mons to win a doubles match from pacesetting Master Barbers, with a Misses Cleaveland and Fillingame sweep over the champion Shaffer of Atlanta, 684-661, and again was Flower Shop, increased their lead to high with 131-349. four games. The erstwhile undisputed runner-up Structural Porcelain team dropped into a secondplace tie with Red Circle Food Shop when the former was shut out by Portner's Grill and the latter struggled to gain a lone decision from

while Nick Chaconas' 398 led the Marketmen. the strong Jalepes Sweeping winners of 10 of their last 12 games. moved into a triple tie for fourth place. Capt. Dixie Davis with 375 was the potent walloper for the

Betty Meyer, Henry Brent Star. Two records were cracked in the Langdon Playground Mixed Doubles League when Betty Meyer and Henry Brent posted 212 and 592 at King Pin. Rolling the week's high individual counts were Buddy Sanders and Henry Brent with respective scores of 139 and 346 while tops for the girls were Maude Ballard with 103 and Bessie Mantzouris ning chess tourney; 15-Kriegspiel

Two junior matches are scheduled at 10 tomorrow morning at Del Ray with Cohen's Quality Shop engaging the Lundsford's and the Del Ray is unfinished, scoring indicates that Recreations meeting Ned Warner's A. E. Carameli has the top berth newly organized band of young-

Seidman. Richman. Seidman. Richman. Richman. Richman. Richman. P.-B3 Richman. P.-B3 P.-B3 Richman. P.-B3 Richman. P.-B3 Richman. P.-B3 Kt-K5 P.-B3 Kt-K5 P.-B3 Kt-K5 P.-B3 Kt-K5 QNK Kt-K5 QNK K-Kt5ch Castles R-R Puts Records so Low It's Difficult for Today's game is from the current Marshall Chess Club championship fray. Herbert Seidman, captain of Brooklyn College chess varsity, defeated Joseph Richman and ranks with Fine. Marshall and Reinfeld in a quadrangular tie for first place. Mail your name for this opening promptly for credit toward chessmen awards and medal prizes. Wastarn and Control Win Him to Beat It

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Barney Ewell, the Penn State Negro sprinter, has the officials of tonight's fourth annual Penn A. C. indoor meet puzzled. For two years now, Ewell has

bettered the world record on the 50-yard straightaway of the Convention Hall board track and the meet sponsors are wondering what to expect when he toes the mark for his third try. In the 1939 meet Ewell lowered the recognized mark a tenth of a second to 5.1; last year he did it in 5 seconds flat.

Commanding much interest also is the Pennac mile, in which the meet record of 4:13.5 is jeopardized by an all-star field composed of Walter Mehl, John Munski, Chuck Fenske, Gene Venzke and Luigi Beccali.

Ace Gridder Ineligible

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 7 (AP) .-- Alf results to be credited must be filed Bauman, Northwestern's all-conference football tackle, has been declared ineligible following failures in two courses. He may make Donald Mugridge and Kenneth

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS be featured by Paul Morphy Chess
Club, with special instruction for
feminine beginners. The public is BLDG. 15 & G Sts N.W. MET.

Going Harder, Hoppe Keeps Winning as **Cue Fans Thrill**

Comes From Far Behind To Beat Chamaco and Retain Clean Slate

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Willie Hoppe is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain his undefeated standing in the world three-cushion billiard tournament-and the fans love it. Another sell-out crowd last night cheered on Joe Chamaco, the bounding cue expert from Mexico who the night before had dropped Jay Bozeman from the unbeaten

ranks. The 1939 tournament win-

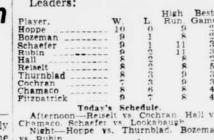
ner responded with a dazzling dem-

onstration that at one time gave

him a 38-to-26 lead. Thereafter a barrage of difficult leaves by Hoppe broke his stride, and the defending champion closed in his last 16 tries.

The victory was Hoppe's 10th in Tonight he takes on Art Thurn- ican Legion. blad, former title holder from Ke- The present scheme calls for a

Art Rubin of New York equaled record of 11 in defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 44, in 57



As Rosslyn Rollers

glowing record. They meet an all- Friends Association League. His star team this afternoon and will big game, featured by nine con-

the afternoon she shot 161-375 as Rosslyn won, 1,659-1,618, and in Whaling the maples for 448 which the evening she rolled 140-350 as Miss Rose teamed with Ida Sim-

Maryland Frosh Quint Seeks 11th Victory

Maryland's crack freshman basket ball team will seek its 11th victory Chaconas Market. Fred Murphy's in 13 starts tomorrow at College 167-388 was high for the Grillmen Park when it stacks up against victims with a body press in 33 Forest Park High of Baltimore. The frosh easily disposed of Annapolis Business College, 62-15, last Restaurant outfit, the Benmacks, night at Ritchie Coliseum as Lou Nesson sparked the attack with 14

Totals __ 26 10 62 Totals __ 6 3 15

Bi-State League Sets Mayodan Deadline

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 7.-With five clubs already in the fold, directors of the Bi-State League have agreed to give Mayodan until midnight Sunday to post forfeit bond.

President J. P. Wells said there were several prospects for the sixth club should Mayodan not enter. Danville, Martinsville, Leaksville, Mount Airy and Sanford already

Sports Mirror

have signed up.

Today a year ago-Pitchers Bump Hadley and Monte Pearson and Catcher Arndt Jorgens returned signed contracts to Yankee office. Boston Red Sox sold Eldon Auker, pitcher, to St. Louis Browns. Three years ago-Chicago Bears

beat Washington Redskins, 16-10, at Miami in football game marked by fist fights. Five years ago-Gene Venzke

scored biggest victory in three years, beating Joe Mangan in Hunter mile feature of Boston A. A. games in 4:14.4.

Loss Brings Back Tosser Who Quit

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 7.-Matt Zollner, senior forward, quit the Oklahoma basket ball squad to do special study in aviation-but he's back in togs again.

The 5-foot-11 Oklahoma Citian watched the Oklahoma Aggles wallop the Sooners, 28-19, then told Coach Bruce Drake: "I just can't stand any more."

Tourney for Pinmen In 105 Class Listed For Brookland

Marie Herndon Sets Two Marks; Sterling Quint Chalks Up Record

A tournament for bowlers with the gap to win, 50 to 47, in 54 in- averages of 105 and under on Satnings. Chamaco got only 3 billiards urday, March 15, at the Brookland Recreation, was being planned today by Russ Diehl, manager of the the current tournament and his 32d Michigan Park drives, and members straight in his last three world meets.

nosha, Wis., who warmed up for the three-game affair with contestants occasion last night with a 38-inning rolling in squads of six from noon 50-to-38 triumph over Allen Hall of to midnight. There will be numer-Chicago. Thurnblad has won eight ous prizes. Entrance fee will be \$2.50.

Banging out counts of 158 and the current tournament's high-run 346 at the Lucky Strike, Marie Herndon of the pacesetting Pinettes marked up two season records for the Procurement Ladies' League. The Swingsters, with top scores of 544 and 1.503, won two games from the pennant-contending E. & E. quint. In her record effort, Miss Herndon made six spares in a row.

Strike was Flora Mordhorst of Agriculture, who fired 132 and 358 for season records in the Public Build-

Sterling Laundry rollers smashed a season mark in the Laundrymen's League when they annexed the rubber game from Manhattan with 592. Their 1.630 also was tops. Sharing high set were Harrup and Braun with 362s while top string went to McCormick with 147. The leading Elite No. 1 quint won two games from Carroll while Independent grabbed the odd one from Pioneer to tie for fourth place.

Uncorking a 171 at Northeast post a season record of 1.682

Grappling of Hornet Is Much Snappier Than His Dress

The Green Hornet, latest masked ruffian to invade Washington rassling circles, has a victory string stretching over five matches. Clad in a black hood and faded

green underwear, the Hornet last

night added Paul Bockwinkle to his

minutes. Another feature was the return of Rudy Dusek, celebrated by his winning over Paul Boesch with a headlock in 27 minutes

Lou Plummer defeated Jean De Valteau, Milo Steinborn dropped Red Brill and Fred Grobmeir won over Dick Stahl

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Grid Coach Quits

WACO, Tex., Feb. 7.—Grizzled Morley Jennings called it a

career today, stepping from foot-

ball's coaching ranks after 29 years in the role of "Giant-

Killer" down here in the hurly-

The soft-spoken, 51-year-old

But, say those who profess to

His resignation yesterday at

Baylor left the way open for

Texas Tech of Lubbock to name

him athletic director. He often

had expressed a desire for such

a position and reports from Lub-

bock indicate he will be offered

Arkansas Tech Bouts

Draw With Lovola Team

The gentleman who predicted

mittenmen are not accustomed to

being held even. Loyola usually has

one of the South's best teams and

The National Guard made a heavy

inroad on Arkansas Tech's roster,

taking both of its 175-pounders and

stripping it bare of all save one

letterman. That worthy, Jimmy

Ferguson, will meet up with Bernie

The team's most colorful per-

formers are redheads, Tom Fulton,

127-pounder, and K. O. Donoho, a

middleweight of note. Fulton is a

durable gamester. In his first col-

legiate match he survived five knock-

downs to kayo his opponent. He'll

try to duplicate the feat of Ronny

Leurick of The Citadel, who out-

pointed Lou Taub last week. Taub,

however, is reported much improved

over that performance and ready

In other matches Mike Diamio,

Jackson in the lightweight duel.

tional tournament.

for Fulton

Weir or Jim McAleer.

Priddy of Yanks Signs

Is Hint Southwestern

Squad Is Formidable

Promise Trouble

For Columbus

know, Jennings is not leaving

mentor of Baylor's Golden Bears,

said he was weary of the grind.

burly Southwest.

the field of athletics.

After 29 Years

Card Boxers Primed to Write Sad Page in History of Terps at College Park

SPORTLIGHT

Louis May Be Dulled By Easy Conquests

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, Feb. 7, (N.A.N.A.) .-The general idea was that by keeping Joe Louis hard at work, training and fighting, he would keep at razor

edge. This seems logical. But apparently it is something that can operate in two directions, with no real target to shoot at. It can bring on mental staleness and remove championship sharp-

In his last two starts the Bomber certainly hasn't put on a display of what you might call vivacity. has won easily enough, but he couldn't miss. McCoys and Burmans were not born or built to whip a Louis.

Now Joe has three more ring engagements before the Conn show in June, and the first two are not going to give any needed lift. You have the feeling that he could retire any of these opponents-up to Conn-in almost any round if he felt in the mood.

No Incentive Left for Joe To Undergo Drudgery

No heavyweight champion in the history of the ring has fought as many fights after winning the title, or has spent as many hours in training. This is where the grind comes. Louis needs no training for his

next two opponents, and with more money than he and his family ever can spend, there is no incentive left for the drudgery of a training grind. Gene Tunney, a short while back, was explaining why so many good young fighters were not getting anywhere and why Joe Louis had al-most no worth-while opponent in

"They won't learn first," he said, how to protect themselves. Boxing still is the art of self-defense. They are big, rugged-looking fellows who can punch. They are 20 or maybe 21 years old. They should spend at least the next three years in building up physical condition and learn-

Washed Up When They Should Be Waxing Keen

return. They get hit too often. So infantile paralysis. by the time they are 23 or 24 years Tommy Simpson, a newcomer to old they have taken too many beat- the squad, will get a real trial as a ings. They have become punch varsity performer for A. U. against drunk, just at the time they should Swarthmore, and Coach Staff Casbe starting on the road up.

light heavyweight.' I saw a pretty awkward looking formance.

Gene Tunney meeting a preliminary | Capt. Hugo Schulze, Bart Resse fighter by the name of Soldier Jones Carl Byham, Jim Hollis and Archie in the same ring where Dempsey Norford probably will start for stopped Carpentier This was some- American, but Simpson will be sent where around 1921.

From that point on Tunney came along slowly but surely. He started G. W. The Purple Hurricane meets first at building up his defense as William and Mary tonight in the he built up his body. Few under- fourth game of its road trip. It lost stand how hard he worked.

in getting ready for Dempsey. He in previous tests. worked hard along hidden roads and With a record of 11 victories and in the ring. When he was supposed 3 defeats to date, the Colonials have to be in Florida for a long vaca- a chance to better their best court tion he actually was putting in from record by taking their last eight 5 to 10 miles of road work, plus at games and they have that goal in least 2 hours a day in the ring.

Perfected Defense Before Working on His Punch

fense to a point where he knew how to take care of himself, he began to work on the offensive side. faster." Walter Monahan told me the full 40 minutes of play. recently, "nor handle his develop-

ment as smartly as Tunney did. "The trouble today is that fighters learn so like as they go along. They have no definite plan of training. Most of them neither can box nor punch-nor take a punch."

Podesta May Instruct Cavalier Net Team

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 7. -Gerard Podesta, former Princeton year student at the Virginia law there since losing their Big Ten tennis captain, who now is a secondschool, may succeed Carl Rohmann as Cavalier tennis coach. Rohmann has left for advanced naval aviation training.

Kayak Going to Farm

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (P) .-Kayak II, winner of the 1939 Santa year to his stablemate, Seabiscui', streak. will be sent to the breeding farm at Willits, in Northern California.

Basket Ball Games

By the Associated Press. Virginia, 47; Maryland, 18; Georgetown, 39; Colgate, 36; Kansas State, 34; Missouri, 24; Rice, 63; St. Mary's (Tex.), 36; Santa Clara, 68; San Francisco, 33; Vermont, 47; Holy Cross, 37; Washington (Md.), 39; Johns Hopkins, 8;

Washington (Md.), 39; Johns Hopkins, 38
Bethany (Kans.), 31: Ottawa, 25.
Rhode Island State, 60; Wayne, 52.
Rider, 39; Wake Forest, 35.
Muhlenberg, 36; Lebanon Valley, 35.
Ohio Northern, 42: Ashland, 39.
Defiance, 41; Kenyon, 37.
Wooster, 53; Bowling Green, 29.
Wittenberg, 47; Findlay, 40.
Alfred Holbrook, 47; Georgetown
(Ky.), 32.

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Midland, 38; Western Union, 28.
Canisius, 39; St. Bonaventure, 36.
Stout Institute, 44; Eau Claire Teachers, 40.
De Sales, 80; Alliance, 33.
Valley City Teachers, 25; Wahpeton
Beience, 24.
New Piver, 48; Beckley, 23.

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New River, 48: Beckley, 23.
Salem, 57: Waynesburg, 50.
Panger, 59: Arnold, 27.
Bradley Tech, 45: North Dakota, 29.
Detroit, 32: Michigan Normal, 28.
Kalamazoo, 36: Hope, 35.
Lawrence Tech, 25: St. Mary's
Mich.), 21.

Lawrence Tech, 25; St. Mary's Chich.), 21, 1 Illinois Tech, 52; Grand Rapids, 38. Calvin, 70; Assumption, 48. Franklin, 42; Wabash, 26. Rose Poly, 50, N. C. A. G. U. (Indiangular 20) St. Joseph's (Ind), 55; John Carroll, 41.
Arkansas Teachers, 38; Arkansas Col-

kins, 53.

Tri-State. 39; Giffin, 23.

Kings College (N. J.), 37; Wheaton. 34.

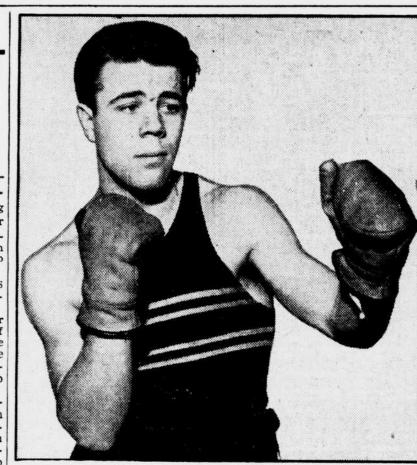
Kansas Wesleyan. 72; McPherson, 39.

College of Emporia. 30; Bethel, 25.

Furman. 35; Hampden-Sydney. 23.

Delta State Teachers, 58; West Ten-

nessee Teachers, 26. Loyola (New Orleans), 61; Louisiana Tech. 36. Kemper, 34; Graceland, 23. Austin Peay, 33; Union (Tenn.), 30. William and Mary (Norfolk), 46: Fer- uled for March 9, with the Brewers the Original Celtics are among the to play the Baltimore Clippers and independent touring quints Heurish



RUGGED ROOKIE-Judson Lincoln, Maryland's 120-pounder on whom the Terps are banking to get off to a flying start in the ringfest with Catholic U. at College Park tomorrow night. He's a soph and a product of St. John's School of this city. He got his first taste of boxing at College Park last year as frosh.

-Star Staff Photo.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Wilson

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

more Orioles, Baltimore.

Tech Gym, 7:30.

Friends, 3:30.

High, Alexandria, 8

High, 8.

Lee. 8.

Swarthmore at American U.,

Washington Brewers vs. Balti-

Anacostia vs. Tech, Roosevelt

St. Albans at Coolidge, 3:30.

Moorestown (N. J.) High at

Montgomery Blair at Fairfax

St. John's at Washington-

Central vs. George Washington

Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy

Badminton,

championships, Kensington Ar-

Swimming.

Hockey.

ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Track.

Penn A. C. games, Philadelphia.

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

land, College Park, 8.

Haven, Conn.

Norfolk Va

town Prep. 3:30

Washington and Lee vs. Mary-

Furman vs. George Washing-

Georgetown vs. Yale, New

Wilson Teachers vs. William

Baltimore Poly vs. Maryland

Freshmen, College Park, 3:30.
Loyola of New York at George-

Gilman at Episcopal. 3:30.

Wilson High vs. Randolph-Ma-con, Front Royal, Va.

Boxing.

chie Coliseum, following basket

Arkansas Tech vs. Columbus,

Badmintor Fourth annual Atlantic Coast

tournament, Kensington Armory,

Wrestling.

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic

City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City,

Gallaudet basketers still are gasp-

ing after a 52-46 defeat handed out

by Elizabethtown College last night

in one of the wildest battles seen on

the Kendall Green court this season.

would pull ahead. Two rapid shots

by Al Raffensberger and a single

basket by Ed Shirk put the game on

Trailing 11-13, Gallaudet spurted

to deadlock the count at 24-all by

Raffensberger paced the victors

G.F.Pts. Elizab'town.
3 1 7 Shirk.f
4 0 8 Heberlig.f
3 1 7 R'berger.f
5 0 10 Walker.f
2 1 5 Disney.c.
0 0 0 Leight.c
0 3 3 Coulson.g
2 1 5 Fridinger.g
0 1 1 Stauffer.g.

Totals___19 8 46 Totals___18 14 52 Score at half—24-24.

with 19 points while "Ducky" Duick

intermission, but the visitors rallied

Not until the last two minutes of the game was it certain which team

By Elizabethtown

Nips Gallaudet

ice for the visitors.

to take the lead at 35-31.

Rutgers vs. Maryland, College

Turner's Arena, 8:15.

1:30 and 7:30.

Catholic U. vs. Maryland, Rit-

and Mary (Norfolk Branch),

ton, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Georgetown and Maryland in

Ambassador Hotel Pool, 3:30.

Baltimore Poly vs. Wilson High,

Eastern All-Stars vs. Washing-

Fourth annual Atlantic Coast

vs. Wilson (series double-header).

Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.

Devitt at Western, 3:30.

Teachers vs. Naval

A. U. to Test Simpson In Basket Ball Tilt With Swarthmore

Colonials Face Furman Tomorrow in Paralysis **Benefit Contests**

Swarthmore's visit to American University tonight ushers in a week end of mild collegiate activity on the

George Washington launches the second half of its campaign tomorrow night in a game with Furman "What happens? They get their at Riverside Stadium. Proceeds will share of knockouts. They get hit in be donated to the fund for fighting

sell is banking on the youngster to "Billy Conn is about the only add a punch to the Eagles' attack. high-class boxer who has come He netted 8 points against Ranalong. And Conn still is only a dolph-Macon earlier in the week and gave a good, all-around per-

into action early in the fray.

Furman doesn't figure to extend to Richmond and Washington and Tunney spent the next five years Lee and defeated Hampden-Sydney

The Colonials' starting line-up After he had perfected his de- Joe Gallagher, Charley Jones and

probably will be unchanged from the last game, despite serious bids by Coach Bill Reinhart now has about eight men on par and will be able "I've never seen a fellow improve to keep his machine in high gear

Off to Losing Start, **lowa Five Seeking** Fourth Straight

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Iowa's Hawkeyes, who bounced back into the victory column and have stayed opener to pace-setting Wisconsin, go Last-Minute Splurge after their fourth in a row tomorrow and a second-place tie in the title

Iowa invades Ohio State, whose Big Ten fortunes are in direct contrast to the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes began the campaign with three successive triumphs, but now are in Anita Handicap and second last the midst of a three-game losing

In other title matches, Purdue expects to continue its comeback at the expense of Chicago, which has lost four in a row. Illinois, crippled by ineligibility, plays at Minnesota. Indiana and Michigan are idle.

Would Protect Fishing HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 7 (P) .-Sportsmen's clubs throughout Maryland have been invited to send representatives to a meeting Sunday at the Conococheague Club on the Potomac River to discuss formation to of a "permanent organization to safeguard bass and trout streams."

Gallaudet Ludovico.f. Duick.f.—
Johnson.f. Potomac River to discuss formation led Gallaudet with 8.

Indians Line Up Harder CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 (AP).-Mel Harder, dean of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, has signed

Heurich Planning Twin Bills, Other Pro Court Stimulants

Several moves to increase the pop- Philadelphia Sphas. To supply a ularity of professional basket ball in good brand of refereeing, Pat Ken-Washington are being considered by turesque arbitors, and Chuck Solo-Chris Heurich, jr., owner of the dare, another of the same stamp,

and floor shows already on the program, Heurich is planning an ocrefereeing and exhibitions with out-

standing touring pros. Kemper, 34; Graceland, 23.
Austin Peay, 33; Union (Tenn.), 30.
East Tennessee Teachers, 56; Tusculum, header to be played here is sched-

nedy, one of the Nation's most picwill be here for the February 23 Brewers and Clippers, which fol- Fred Heisler, assistant freshmen lows tonight's contest between the coach. same teams in Baltimore.

The Harlem Globe Trotters and

Looms for Maryland Tomorrow Night Double Defeat Would Be First for Old Liners;

Loss in Ring, on Court

W. & L. Five Favored

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Catholic University's supporters vere running temperature today as they sensed another victory over Maryland in tomorrow night's seventh renewal of the clouting classic at College Park.

The Cardinals themselves figured on taking the Terps like a young gentleman reaching for a second helping of his favorite delicacy. Physically they're sharper than a surgeon's scalpel and ready to carve another decision out of Maryland's

A torrid atmosphere pervaded the College Park campus. Coach Mike Lombardo's gladiators couldn't even work up a yawn about the bruising business as they tapered off. C. U. can be the peepul's choice, the Terps will wait and see how the scorecards tally when all the ballots are counted before getting excited. A bit of history may be made to

morrow and it will be a dark chapter in the Old Liner's sports annals. Their courtmen tangle with Washington and Lee in the first half of a double-header and figure to lose. If Catholic takes the ring match it will be the first time Maryland has lost both ends of a twin bill. It has lost in basket ball and been held even in boxing, but never beaten in

Six Sophs in Terp Lineup. Six sophomores are listed to ap-pear in Maryland's lineup. Charley Dorr, 127-pounder, and "Hotsy" Alperstein, crack 145-pounder, are the lone vets. Alperstein is an oddson choice to whip Huck Hughes, but Dorr will have a time with hardhitting Lenny Bartone.

The remainder of the lineup will be as follows: 120 pounds, Judson Lincoln; 135, Pat Quinn; 155, Bob Miller: 165, Harry Butler: 175, Herb Gunther: heavyweight, Len Rodman. The card couldn't have been arranged more attractively by Mike Jacobs. Quinn's duel with clever little Leo Gaffney figures to be one of the night's liveliest encounters despite the fact that Leo is going in with a slightly damaged eye. It was slit open by Jack Natwig in last week's bout with the Coast Guard, and one good punch may be the youngster's undoing. Pat is tall, has a long reach and probably will concentrate his fire on the damaged orb.

Gunther's engagement with Leo Houck, jr., in the light-heavyweight class, stands up as another of the high lights.

Bout of Polished Punchers. Both are polished craftsmen, but Ham Houck has the better record. He kayoed Jack Bastian of Lock Haven and outpointed Jim McLaughlin of the Coast Guard. Gunther won a decision over Lucius Henson of South Carolina, drew with the same McLaughlin and lost to Ken Rathbun of Virginia. Houck appears to hit harder. Dorr's bout with Bartone will

find a slugger and boxer paired. Dorr is the boxer and will discover Bartone not a congenial com-On paper, Catholic appears to have the stronger team, but past Maryland Quint

matches have proved that form goes slightly screwy on this eventful evening. The only certainty is that they'll be in there swinging from the first bell to the last echo, and it should be a rousing good show.

Mount Rainier Girls Swamp Bowie for 11th Win in Row

Intent on earning a place in the held to one field goal. girls division of The Star Metropolitan basket ball championship the half. The entire Cavalier linetournament, Mount Rainier High up scored before Maryland got a has won 11 straight, with an ex- po cellent chance of going undefeated. Main obstacles to a perfect record appear to be games scheduled with George Washington High of Alexandria and Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring.

The Mount lassies earned victory No. 11 yesterday by swamping Bowie High, 42-18. Eva Adamson and Betty Ott each

scored 12 points. hlfarth.f. Burger.g___ Totals __ 21 0 42 Totals __ 9 0 18

Score at half—Mount Rainier, 24-12. Referee—Isabel Butter.

Brown Gets Youthful Coaching Helpers At Ohio State

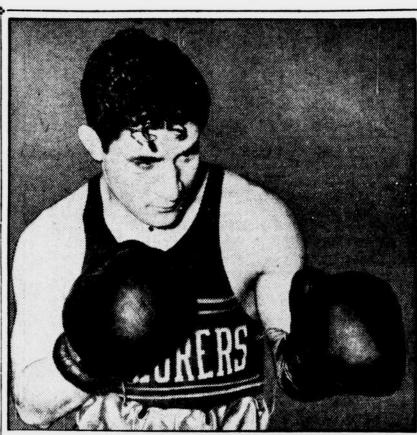
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7.-Four high school men are included among seven assistants hired by Ohio State to aid Football Coach Paul Brown. Three of them were Brown's chief

assistants at Massillon High, where championship teams won him a Five of Ohio State's eight posts now are held by coaches fresh from

scholastic competition. Here's Brown's staff will be here for the February 23 C. C. Widdoes, backfield coach; With soft lighting, swing music game between the Brewers and Paul Bixler, ends; Fritz Mackey, Sphas. Solodare and possibly Matty tackles; Hugh McGranahan, guards; Begovich probably will handle the Eddie Blickle, varsity reserves; game this Sunday between the Trevor Rees, freshmen coach, and

Widdoes, McGranahan and Heisler were with Brown at Massillon and William and Mary (Norfolk), 46: Feryun. 29.

Roanoke College, 31; Lynchburg Colthe New York Jewels to meet the may bring to Washington.



TOUGH LITTLE FELLOW-Lou Taub. Columbus University's 127-pound star, who meets Tom Fulton of Arkansas Tech tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Taub lost to Ronny Leurick of The Citadel last week in his debut and, although Fulton is a dangerous opponent, hopes to break into the win column this

Hoya Quint in Stride Again, Is Favored To Trip Yale

Shows Class in Victory Over Colgate Earned By Bornheimer's Shot

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Although back in winning stride as a result of last night's 39-36 basket departed from here today, leaving behind the impression of an outstanding, but not a championship

The Washingtonians were headed for New Haven, where they wind up a three-game road trip against Yale omorrow night. Off the Ellis' form in previous games, Georgetown should win without being extended. The Hoyas had their hands full last night as Hank Fawcett sparked Colgate's attack with 16 points and kept his mates in the running throughout. Six times the lead changed hands

before Bill Bornheimer looped in an

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Defeat by Cavaliers Is 14th Straight for

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 7.—Outclassed by Virginia, Maryland is one of the games bearing on the dropped its 14th consecutive game Montgomery County title and it last night, 47-18, but the Cavaliers could be a repetition of last year's are not boasting about it. They do exciting clash in which the Orange point with pride to the fact that they being nosed out. Bethesda appears stopped Gene Ochsenreiter with a too much for Rockville tonight,

Despite the fact that he's with a tail-end quint Ochsenreiter has been one of the most consistent scorers in the South Atlantic area this winter. In no previous game had he been Virginia led by a 25-9 margin at

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Game With Roosevelt Last Ditch Affair For Wilson High

Tigers Are Out of Race If Beaten; Anacostia

ball game at Colgate, Georgetown total elimination from the schoolboy title race tonight when they face Roosevelt's championship five, again Roosevelt's championship five, again one of the toughest in the loop, in the windup game of a double-beader at Tech header at Tech.

Anacostia is in a similar spot going up against Tech and the Indians have even less chance of upsetting the dope than has Wilson. The Tigers and Indians have only one victory against three defeats on their series records and another loss for either will end the last mathematical chance of taking a spot in the championship playoff.

Riders Seek Playoff Spot.

Should Roosevelt win as expected, it would make the Rough Riders the first quint to be guaranteed a play-

overhead shot in the last minute to it would make the Rough Riders the

The Tigers have turned in some good performances to date, but their inexperience counts against chances for an upset over the well-balanced Roosevelt quint, especially if Hymie Perlo, Frank Ciango, Tom Robertson and the others are any way near their usual form. In two of their recent games, however, the Riders have had rough going. They were defeated by Western and required an overtime period to nose out Episcopal in Alexandria. Coach Tony Kupka will point out these Champion Joe Louis in Los Angeles facts to his team to pep it up April 15.

Other Promising Games. Other promising games are on today's schoolboy schedule. Richard Montgomery of Rockville is playing at Bethesda-Chevy Chase and while the Barons are heavy favorites they Tide led nearly all the way before though, especially with Bob Keene back in action.

In other contests Central will visit George Washington in Alexandria and Montgomery Blair will play an interstate engagement at

Tops Gun Club Card

A two-man novelty protection contest will feature the weekly shoot tomorrow of the Washington Gun Club at Benning Teams will be formed by selecting high and low average shooters as

The program will include the regular 25 and 50 target events with a 25-target distance handicap as the final.

Missouri Line Coaching Job Likely for Smith of Lions

new football line coach won't be ship with Paul Christman, Missouri known officially until Coach Don hero the past three campaigns. Faurot's choice is approved by the Athletic Committee, but many Tiger at a fraternity convention in Yelfans will tell you right now the lowstone Park and late last fall job is going to Harry Smith, All- Smith spent some time on the Mis-America guard at Southern Cali- souri campus visiting Christman.

Smith was a line bulwark for the Trojan teams in the Rose Bowl contests with Duke and Tennessee and during the 1940 season played with the Detroit Lions.



If Smith comes to Tigertown it KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.-Missouri's will be the direct result of his friend-The athletes met two years ago



Badminton Experts Open Play Tonight At Kensington

Atlantic Coast Crowns At Stake; U. S. Stars **Head Competition**

Competition in the Atlantic Coast badminton championships will start tonight at 6 o'clock in the Kensing-The men's singles list is headed by Ken Quigley of Cleveland, third-ranking player in the country. Carl

Loveday, recently from Los Angeles and fourth-ranking nationally, is seeded second. Mary Hogan, metropolitan cham-pion of New York City, heads the

women's singles. Quarter-finals and semifinals will be held tomorrow with finals in all events scheduled for Sunday with the first match starting at 2 p.m. Also Sunday afternoon will be staged

a professional exhibition with Ken

Davidson meeting Hugh Forgie. Women's Singles. 6 p. m.—Margaret Graham. Washington vs. Vivian Abbott, Baltimore: Julia Pickens, Charlotte, N. C., vs. Patsy Roberts. Balti-more. more.
6:30 p. m.—Polly Thompson. Washington. vs. Anna Dayett. Baltimore.
8 p. m.—Fairfax Brooke. Baltimore, vs. Claudia Romeniecki, Philadelphia.
9 p. m.—Peggy Svit. Philadelphia, vs. Marion Butler, Scattle. Wash.

Men's Singles. 6 p. m .- Gould Morrison, Baltimore, vs. Arkansas Tech's ring team would Herb Bryant. Washington.
6:30 p. m.—Henry Cumming. Charlottesville. Va., vs. Bill Saunders. Baltimore:
Dean Hammond. Charlotte, N. C., vs. Wes
Snyder, Pittsburgh.
7 p. m.—Russ Grant. Pittsburgh. vs.
Harry Conlen. Chicago: Ed DiLeone. Cleveland. vs. Harry Gercke. Philadelphia.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Baker. Washington. vs.
Charles Snyder. Philadelphia.
8 p. m.—William Warner. Philadelphia.
vs. Dane. Critchfield. Pittsburgh: Wilbur
Lindsey, Philadelphia, vs. Bo Dreisch, Baltimore.

Arkansas Tech's ring team would
go a long way this season evidently
wasn't joking, for tomorrow night's
match with Columbus represents
the second jump on a 3,000-mile
trip from its native Russellville and
return.

And while little has been heard
about the Southwesterners, their

more.
8:30 p. m.—Harry Hackett, Philadelphia.
vs. the winner of DiLeone vs. Gercke.
9 p. m.—Bob Stille, Cincinnati. vs. the winner of Cumming vs. Saunders: George Harris. New York, vs. the winner of Baker

C. Snyder. Faces Tech Five

Wilson High School's basket ball
Tigers have their backs against the wall and will be fighting against total elimination from the schoolboy title race tonight when they face

Harris, New York, vs. the winner of Baker vs. C. Snyder.

9:30 p. m.—James Danaher, Westport. Conn., vs. the winner of Lindsey vs. Dreisch: Ken Quigley. Cleveland. vs. the winner of Warner vs. Critchfield.

10:30 p. m.—Carl Loveday Montclair.

N. J. vs. the winner of W. Snyder vs. Under vs. Dr. Gillen, Montclair. N. J. vs. the winner of Baker vs. C. Snyder.

11:30 p. m.—Paul Vansco. New York. vs. the winner of Baker vs. C. Snyder.

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Women's Doubles.

Mixed Doubles.

11 p. m.—Baker-Thompson. Washington. vs. Koerwer and partner. Philadelphia. Rainey-Decker. Washinston. vs. Hackett-Svit. Philadelphia vs. winner of Baker-Thompson vs. Koerwer-partner. Gercke-Romeniecki. Philadelphia, vs. Hammond-Pickens, Charlotte. N. C.

Godoy Given Time Limit NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) .- Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs has given Arturo

Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, until

March 10 to appear in this country

or forfeit his chance of meeting

Bees Sign Rook Hurler BOSTON, Feb. 7 (A).-The Boston Bees have received the signed contract of Ed Carnett, a 23-year-old

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Kansas City, sent in his signed contract. Varied Sports

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Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE DISSOLUTION OF THE CORCORAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 8795.—NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER AND NO-TICE TO CREDITORS.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Franz H. Ridgway, is the duly appointed and qualified Receiver of The Corcoran Fire Infourance Company of the District of Columbia, and as such Receiver he hereby gives notice to all creditors of the Corporation to present their claims to him at Room 621. Union Trust Building. 740 15th St. Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia, on or before the 14th day of February, 1941.

FRANZ H. RIDGWAY, 183.17.24.31.167 Receiver.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED BY FOUR-STORY BRICK AND LIMESTONE ENGLISH BASEMENT-TYPE RESIDENCE KNOWN AS 2558 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7427, folio 315, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the recorded in Liber No. 7427, folio 315, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-two (52) in square numbered twenty-five hundred (2500) in Yvonne Weller's subdivision of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Belgir Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 82 at folio 149. With a perpetual right of way for alley purposes over and across the south or rear 15 feet by the full width of lot 53 to 58 inclusive in said subdivision for the use and benefit of all the lots in said subdivision, the northerly line of said private alley being distant 15 feet from the south line of said lots 53 to 58.

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seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty (30) in J. C. Harkness and others. Commissioners' subdivision of square numbered five hundred ten (510), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. folio 105. TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per alnum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the burchaser. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale, All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY Trustee. By ALFRED H. LAWSON, fe7.d&dsexsu

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By WM. L. BEALE. Vice President.

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FRIDAY RADIO PROGRAM February 7, 1941

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P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Pin Money Farm and Home	News—Tunes Till We Meet Again Ross Sisters Devotions	Music—Portraits Walter Compton, news Sports Page	WJSV, 1,460k.— Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends Dr. D. A. Poling News—Like It Old	Bonnie Stewart Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	Walter Compton, news Philadelphia Orch.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News—Silhouettes Evening Star Flashes Edgar A Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Sports Page Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	It's Five O'clock Bud Barton Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, News Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills The Little Show Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage Streamliner	Sports Resume Boy Scouts America Walt. Compton, News Syncopation	Trout-Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	March On Radio Magic Big Money Bee	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Alec Templeton Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	N. B. C. Army Show Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Laugh 'n' Swing	Kate Smith Hour "" Smith—Davis, news
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters News	Waltz Time Everyman's Theater	Gabriel Heatter News Magic Hour	Johnny Presents Playhouse
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Soose-Vigh Bout	Wings of Destiny Dollar Club—Rhyme Rhyme and Rhythm	Raymond G. Swing News—Sports Show News Cats 'n' Jammers	Penn A. C. Games News Music for Moderns
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Desire	News—Sports Night Club, music Tony Pastor's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orch. Three Suns Vagabond's Trail	Master Works Tommy Dorsey's Orch
12:00	News-Night Watch	News—Orchestras	News, Orch., Dawn P.	News-Orchestras

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

GUATEMALA, 10:00—Radio-Theater:

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WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, Dollar Club: Bruce Baird, vice chairman of the Business and Professional Committee of the National Symphony Sustaining Fund Drive, tions which concern Washington and vicinity. WRC, 10:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Mann, noted author in exile from Germany. WJSV, 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang, supplemented by Dave Lane, pianist and novelty singer, and Comedienne Judy Canova.

WJSV, 8:00-The weekly Kate Smith soiree Is made the merrier by Arthur Treacher, stage and screendom's perfect butler, and the Radio Rogues who are among the best impersonators Prudencia," comedy in Spanish, TGWA, 9.68 POINTS FOR PARENTS the business.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Britannia ROME, 10:00—News in English, 2R03, 9.63

all but rules the airwaves emanating tonight from Mr. Fadiman's question corner, as the well-known London Times correspondent Sir LONDON, 11:10—"Think on These Things." Wilmott Lewis and Author Jan Struther take GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., places beside John Kieran and Franklin P. 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:30			News	
6:45		" "	Art Brown	News-Godfrey
7:00 7:15	News-Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club	: :	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30 7:45	Earl Godwin		Walter Compton, news Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	" "	News From Europe Arthur Godfrey
8:30 8:45		" "	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	
9:00 9:15	Breakfast Club	News and Music Mary Mason		Store News Burl Ives, songs
9:30 9:45		Week-End Whimsy	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Civic Forum
10:00	Eur. News and Music Traveling Cook	Lincoln Highway	Andy Jacobson's Or.	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
10:30	Rex Maupim's Orch.	Children's Frolic	Hits and Bits Francis Cronin, organ	Old Dirt Dobber
11:00 11:15 11:30	Norsemen Tropical Moods Our Barn	Women's Clubs Fed. Walter Blautuss' Or.	News—Agnew, organ News From London Army Band	News—Cin. Conserv. Cincinnati Conserv.

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions	Walt. Compton, News Luncheon Music Scrapbook Stories	Country Journal Book Lady Sallie Muchmore
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Stamp Collectors Manhatters News—Manhatters	Walt. Compton, News Sports Page	Let's Pretend No Politics
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Tristan and Isolde	Music for Every One N. Y. Women's Leag.	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Brush Creek Follies Democracy Heroes
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Gordon Jenkins' Or. Saturday Soiree	Walter Compton, News Sports Page	Invite to Learning "" News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Pageant of Art Boy, Girl and Band Matinee Melodies	Walt. Compton, News Black Helen Handicap Sports Page	University in Home National Symph. Fund

5:15 " " 5:30 " " 5:45 " "	Curtis Music Institute	M. B. S. Program Waltz Themes	Name Explorer It's Dance Time Labor News Review
6:00 Star Sports Review 6:15 Carnival 6:30 Vass Family 6:45 New World News	News—Tunes Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume News—Pappy's Boys Walter Compton, news Student Assembly	
1:00 News	— WINX—250w.; 1 6:45 Thing Calle		OMORROW.
1:01 Half and Half 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Tonic Tunes 1:45 Melody Ramblings 2:00 News 2:05 Do You Remember 2:30 U. S. Serenade 2:45 WINX Auditions 3:00 News 3:05 Book Review 3:20 It's Fun to Learn 3:45 Fish for Friday 4:00 News 4:05 By Request 5:05 Popular Prelude 6:15 Varieties in Music 5:30 Keys to Happiness 5:45 News 6:00 Name the Band 6:15 Shirley Povich 6:30 Dinner Music	6:50 Town Talk 7:00 News 7:05 Hawaiian M 7:15 Beethesda & 7:30 WINX Sym. 8:00 News 8:05 WINX Sym. 8:30 Britain Spe 8:45 Winss Over 9:00 News 9:01 Behind the 9:20 House of M 9:30 Collegiate M 10:00 Between He 10:15 Pete Macia 10:30 Parkway Pa 11:00 News 11:05 Dream Tim 11:30 News from 11:35 Dream Tim 12:00 News Niteca 1:00 Sign Off	1	an Owen eather Bureau an Owen wscast an Owen wscast concerely Yours onsole Topics r Scouts ws k Aunt Alice eithe Musicale affic Court ajesty the Baby ws sost Pets easant Dale Folks easant Dale Folks ovie Man ews sows sk Aunt Folks easant Dale Folks

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LETTER-OUT

	ILL-FATED	1	Letter-Out and a bridge player did that.
-	SITUATE	T	Letter-Out and he's subtle.
-	LISPED	1	Letter-Out and think of espionage,
	CORSETS	T	Letter-Out and they carry merchan- dise.
-	THISTLE	1	Letter-Out and books have these.

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LOCATES-CLOSET (hang clothes there).

GRECIANS-GAINERS (winners). MASKED-DAMES (matrons).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Blacky the Crow wasted no time with Old Man Coyote after he heard Old Man Coyote laugh. There was a note in that crazy laugh of Old Man Coyote's that told Blacky he might just as well talk to the rocks or the trees about helping Bowser the Hound. Old Man Coyote had led Bowser into his trouble and it was quite clear that not only did he have no regrets, but was actually glad that Bowser was not likely to return.

"You're a hard-hearted old sinner," declared Blacky, as he prepared to fly in search of Reddy Fox. Old Man Coyote grinned. "It is every one for himself, you know, said he. "Bowser would do his best to catch me if he had the chance So if he is in trouble he can stay there, for all of me.'

It didn't take Blacky long to find Reddy Fox. You see it was so early in the morning that Reddy had not retired for his daily nap Like Old Man Coyote, he was just returning from a night's hunt when Blacky arrived.

"Hello, Reddy!" exclaimed Blacky "You certainly are looking mighty fine. That red coat of yours is the handsomest coat I've ever seen. If I had a coat like that I know I should be so swelled up with pride that I just wouldn't be able to see common folks. I'm glad you're not that way, Reddy. One of the things I like about you is the fact that you never allow your fine coat to make you proud. That is more than I can say for some folks that I know.

Reddy Fox sat down with his big bushy tail curled around to keep his toes warm, cocked his head on one side and looked up at Blacky the Crow as if he were trying to see right inside that black head to find out what was going on there "Now what has that black rascal got in his mind?" thought Reddy "He never pays compliments unless he wants something in return. That old black rascal has the smoothest tongue in the Green Forest. He hasn't come way over here just to less ballyhoo circulated by publicity agents of tell me that I have a handsome coat. He wouldn't fly over a fence WJSV, 9:30-Playhouse: Douglas Fairbanks to tell anybody that unless it was in a romantic adventure tale centered on a for a purpose." Aloud he said:

"Good morning, Blacky, I suppose WOL, 9:30-Magic Hour: Ted Dunlap, Mu- I must admit I have a fine coat tual's latest quiz-whiz, deals out more ques- Perhaps I do look very fine, but if you could see under this red coat of WJSV. 10:00-Penn A. C. Meet: The fourth mine you would find mighty little annual Penn A. C. track event from Philadelphia, meat on my ribs. To be quite honwith Mel Adams describing the two feature est. I am not feeling half as fine WINX, 4:45-1 Am An American: Thomas races of the evening, the Pennac Mile and as I look. You lucky fellows who can fly and don't have to think WMAL, 10:00-Middleweights Billy Soose about distances may be able to live and Ernie Vigh fight it out for a crack at Ken well these days, but as for me, I've forgotten when last I had a good

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Help family members learn it is



Father: "We don't have to think alike about everything, do we? I'm glad in our family that we can have difference of opinion without quarreling about it."



Father: "You should be willing to accept my opinion about matters like this, son. Mother: "I wish you two would ever agree so we could have a pleas-

Don't Take My Word for It! By FRANK COLBY.

Aunt

Noun. The sister of one's father or mother.

The correct pronunciation fo AUNT has long been a bone of contention. Many persons argue that "AHNT" smacks of affectation, while others hold that "ANT" is ridiculous and dialectal, and suggests that one's aunt is some sort of insect.

The truth is that "Ant," to rhyme with slant, is a survival of the eighteenth century when it was the fashion to use the flat "a" of man in such words as calm, balm, far, car haunt, gaunt.

A trace of the flat "a" is still to be heard in car, card, hard, and such words, in and near Boston. pronunciations "hant" and "gant" for haunt and gaunt are not unusual today in the dialects of some sections of the United States. In average speech, however, AUNT is the only word of the a-u-n-t family (daunt, flaunt, gaunt, haunt, vaunt) that is ever heard to rhyme with pant, slant, and most American dictionaries do not sanction the "Ant" pronunciation. Correct pronunciation:

First choice, AHnt Second choice (dubious): ANT (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

'Operator' of Horse

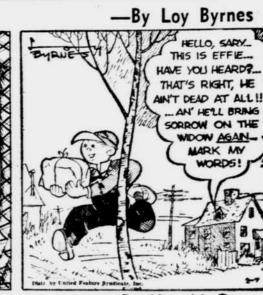
By the Associated Press. KINGSTON, N. C .- Police arrested a man near the center of the city and charged him with "operatng a norse while intoxicated." But they admitted they couldn't say he was "driving" when arrested because he wasn't-he had fallen off the horse just before they arrived.





(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the coiored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Harold Gray







(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) IT IS KNOWN THAT FOOL RED KNIGHT -- NOW THAT THE WE'RE LOST TO & RED KNIGHT HAS HIM NOW -- I'LL & BROKEN THROUGH TRY THE RADIO 2 THE POSSE TO SEE IF HE'S Y AND IS IN NEW YORK, BECAUSE

HE ASSAULTED ... FOR COL. PRIER, HEAD LET ME V ONE OTTO HANDEL OF THE "PATRIOTS" CLUB-C/UT OF TOOK HIS HE IS -- THE PRISONER & CHAUFFEUR'S CAP AND SUBSTITUTED HIMSELF AS THE DRIVER FOR--

MOON MULLIN'S

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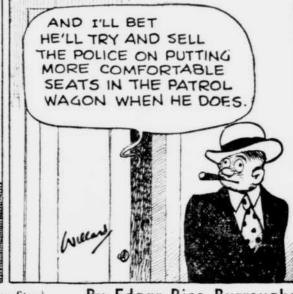
BRIDGE AND HEAD

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



HE MADE SEVERAL POORY! THE ONLY SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS THING THAT BUM FOR IMPROVEMENTS AROUND COULD DO TO THE HOTEL, HONEY, AND-IMPROVE THE PLACE IS MOVE



(Acep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs







DIE --- AND IT WAS HIS



DAN DUNIN

REG'LAR FELLERS

SURE I COULD TAKE YOU THROUGH A RADIO STATION

ANY TIME ! JUS' SAY THE WORD!

WHERE DID

THE RIVER?

FROM ... TH' MILL ... THEN WE RAN AWAY ... THROUGH TH' HEATHER--

THEY'LL ... NEVER FIND HIM ... NEVER ...

ROCKS IN RIVER ...

WHERE CAN WE FIND YOUR

BOSS -- THE SKULL, CLIPPER?



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R. SHE IS GOOD TING SERGEI REMEMBER WHERE THEM MANS

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

HIS OFFICE ... BLOW UP BUILDINGS ... BURN 'EM ... GET

—By Norman Marsh MEANTIME -- IN THE BOSS' OFFICE --HE IS TALKING OVER THE PHONE --

WHO PAYS YOU ---BOSS PAYS ... SKULL PAYS . EVERYONE B055 ... ? EVERYTHING!

YOU SAY THE COPS DIDN'T GRAB CLIPPER?? THEN THE RAT RAN OUT ON US -- BUT WE'LL FIND MY MOB AND LIVE!

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)







—By Gene Byrnes

-By Paul Fogarty

THEY'S TWO THINGS

I CAN'T FIGGER OUT,

OINIE. ONE'S WAR AN'

TH' OTHER'S WOMEN.



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 32

South executed two swindles in one hand to make her ambitious slam contract:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲ A Q 8 7 0 K Q 9 3

N CQJ854 ♡K7 ◊J1084 W + E S ♣ 10 6 5 2 A A 8 7 4 3 ♠ KJ 10 9 6 3

♥ A 10 6 *KQ The bidding:

North East South 3 🌲 Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the seven of diamonds and South felt sorry that

she'd been so optimistic. Unless dummy's diamond's offered two discards, she would have to lose a club and a heart; and the opening lead indicated that the diamonds would not break miraculously. There was a remote chance for a squeeze if the long diamonds were held together with all the missing high hearts, but South properly decided that a swindle was more likely to succeed.

She therefore won the first trick with dummy's queen and returned the jack of clubs. East ducked, expecting South to take a finesse, and South won with the club queen. The next step was to lay down both red aces, all hands following with low cards. The failure of a diamond honor to drop told South that no normal play would work, but her swindle was well under way.

A trump to the dummy was followed by a ruff of the diamond nine in the South hand. Another trump to the dummy drew the last adverse trump; and the diamond king allowed South to get rid of the club king. Dummy's remaining club was led for South to ruff, and South then led a heart. East was obliged to win with his lone king, and his forced club return allowed South to discard the losing heart while dummy ruffed.

East could have foiled South's plot by stepping up with the club ace at the second trick or by dropping the heart king under South's ace; but both were difficult plays.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> ♠ K J 9 7 ♥ 10 4 OKJ5 A 10 6 3

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby Pass 1 📤 Pass 2 4 Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. A good partner will not pass except with an absolute minimum opening bid: and in that case you have no reason to be any higher. A game contract at no-trump seems most desirable if your partner has slight additional strength.

Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 70 per cent for three no-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Makes docile. | 18. To spread 31. Having 6. King of for drving. Judea. 20. Separate 11. Straightparts. forward. 12. Comes into 23. Clamor. 24. Dutch cheese. operation. 26. Fillet worn 14. Indian mulberry about the 15. Stretched hair 28. To accomtight. 17. City in plish.

9. Toward the

mouth.

29. Giver. 46. Napkin. Indiana. VERTICAL. 1. City in Spain. 10. To mock. 2. Article. 11. Disliked 3. Encountered. intensely. 4. Son of Isaac. 13. Church 5. Stupefies. council. 6. Pronoun. 16. Cans. 19. Natives of 7. Printer's 38. Selfmeasure. Denmark. 21. Children. 8. Carpet.

birds.

25. Ethical. 27. Coins. 30. Scolds. 34. To strike. 36. Yellowish 37. Fitted. confident. 22. Long-legged 40. Blazed. 41. Seeded

bands.

33. Epochs.

35. Identical

36. Attacks.

39. Hirelings.

43. Beast of

45. Storage

burden.

place.

42. Greek letter.

48. Goading in-

50. Regulation.

51. Eskimo

struments.

settlement.

53. Passageway.

56. To narrate.

61. To hinder.

62. To rise to

44. Desert dwellers.

52. Cap.

note.

47. Package.

49. Let it stand.

54. Guido's high

57. Symbol for

58. Teutonic

deity.

tellurium.

60. Preposition.

59. Contradicted

one's feet.

55. Pronoun.

trump, 60 per cent for three clubs, nothing for pass. Question No. 677.

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K J 9 7 3 2 VK 4 0 Q 5 * K J 3

The bidding: Maier You Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed en-Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle MORE



velope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care The Evening Star.

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Here goes public enemy numbe one, sneakin' home through the alley on account his snowball accident'ly hit a alderman.

—Parthenon Was Badly Damaged

One of the world's most famous hills is the Acropolis. It is in Athens, the capital of Greece, and was a fortress for that city 2,500 years ago.

The name "Acropolis" may be translated as "top of the city." It is, indeed, the highest point in Athens. Three sides of it are steep. but the fourth side has a fairly gentle slope.

Several temples were built on the Acropolis and some large statues were placed there. One statue was a bronze figure of Athena, 26 feet high. It was in addition to the huge ivory and gold statue of that goddess inside the temple built in Athena's temple was the Par-

thenan, of which we spoke yesterday. I promised to tell you something of its later history. As long as the Greeks in Athens

prayed to Zeus, Hera and other tured Athens. Finding this great gods and goddesses, they used the ancient temple, they turned it into Parthenon for worship of Athena. a mosque of the Mohammedan re-Then came the Christian faith and ligion. the old temple lost its place. About 1,500 years ago it was turned into years later Athens was attacked a Christian church. Inside walls by soldiers of Venice. A bombardwere torn down to fit it for the new | ment of the Acropolis was carried form of religion. In 1458-when Christopher Co-

lumbus was a boy—the Turks cap- stored a large amount of powder Tomorrow: Arctic Coal.

in the Parthenon. A shell fired by

the Venetians scored a hit and a big explosion took place. The explosion wrecked the building to a large extent. The middle part was blown out and much of the art work was battered or de-

A British nobleman later made a bargain with Turkey to buy statues and other art work in marble on the top of the Acropolis. In return for a sum equal to about \$175,000 he obtained some of the splendid products of the ancient Greeks. These were placed in the British Museum. where they have been seen by many

thousands of persons. The mighty pillars of the Parthenon still stand on the Acropolis. They give the modern visitor a good idea of the ancient temple. (For History or General Interest Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening

Uncle Ray

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

In defending the city the Turks

View of Acropolis in Days of Its

Two hundred and twenty-nine

AND IT'S ALLON ACCOUNT OF WELL-I'LL PEEL TWO HOURS WE WALKED THAT COLONEL'S DOTTER! A GRAPE! I CALL OFF AND WE STILL GOT IF WE HADN'T HITCH-HIKED HI SOLDIERS! HER OLD MAN A SIX MORE HOURS OF wws A RIDE FROM HER, WE DRIP AND SHE RECKERATIN' TO WASTE WOULDN'T BE HERE. HOW ABOUT A GIVES ME ICE SONE 3 DOIN' THIS. COUPLE OF ICE APIECE CREAM CONES CREAM CONES? FER NIX? YAA! DRILL ALL DAY AND WALK WHEN THE OTHER YAA! BIMS AND WAR GUYS ARE RESTIN' THE DON' MIX, FROM NOW ON IM A DOLL-HATIN' CARCASS. SWELL WAR! FER US? SOLDIER!

DINKY DINKERTON WHAT'S TH' HURRY? CAPT. COOPER WHAT ABOUT CAN'T I EVEN STOP PHONED_SAID TH' WATCH-DOG CROOK AN COULDN'T TO WRENCH THIS SOMEONE WAS IN -DID COOPER GARBOON OFF MY HIS OFFICE WAKE HIM UP S STOP TO BARK HEAD? I FELLON HE COULD

FLYIN' A LOAD

TRICKY STUFF

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious edventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) TO GET SOME DOG 15

(Enjoy Draftie's Antics in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

OVER FOUR THOUSAND

DRAFTIE

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) LUMBER FOR BUNK HOUSES COMES FIRST. THEN GOLD DREDGING ACHINERY AND REINFORCE THE BOTTOM SUDDENLY FIND EMPTY SHIP!

—By Russell Keaton SEE HERE, FLINT! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU DREDGING GLORY POOL FOR GOLD? I'VE GOT A LODGE UP THERE! YOU'LL RUIN THE BEST TROUT STREAM IN THE COUNTRY!

WE DON'T HAVE TO RUN .. MY FOLKS AREN'T DUE HOME YET AWHILE BO-

HAVING TO WAIT AWHILE YOU'LL BE TO MORE EAGER TO GREET THEM_ AND THAT'S THE IMPRESSION YOU



-By Frank Beck THAT BUS IS STOPPING AT THE CORNER OKAY_ I'LL BEAT IT NOW_ AND I HOPE A THEIR AFFECTIONS. —By Paul Webb

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

THEY WANTED TO KNOW WHERE THEY COULD BUY A PAIR O'

INFORMATION INFORMATION BUZZZZZ BOOTH OVER 22-22 NOW! HOW FAR IS IT TO CALIFORNY

OH THERE'S THE

PSSSST

GULP ... YESSUM ...

AH RECKON AH KIN

TELL YOU.



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess

THIS_ WHAT DO YOU

KNOW ABOUT HER,



BUT THERE WHEW! THAT WASN'T ANY MOUSE MOUSE -- I JUST SAVED MADE BELIEVE!







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher





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Citizenship Awards **Presented by Legion** To 40 D. C. Students

Americanism Chairman **Announces Winners** In February Class

Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District Department of the American Legion, today announced a list of approximately 40 school children who received good citizenship awards from local legion posts at the recent midyear graduation

Presentations were made in the various schools by the Americanism officer of the donating post. Winners, their schools and the

posts were: Anna Castokis and Charles Armentrout, Stuart Junior High, Jacob Jones Post No. 2. Elizabeth Chandler and William Thompson, Armstrong Senior High,

James Reese Europe Post No. 5. Eunetha Simms and Chester Harlev of Francis Junior High, Jane A. Delano Post No. 6.

Eastern High School. Charles Edward Chewning and Frances Marian Hurst, Eastern High School: Jack McEwan and Pauline Clark, Hine Junior High, Kenneth Nash Post No. 8.

Mary O. Webb and William Clinton McKee, Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, National Cathedral Post No. 10. Patricia Ann Bush and Jack

Emmans, Powell Junior High, Lincoln Post No. 17. Betty Baird and Robert Fioramonti, McKinley Senior High, and Louisa M. De Leonibus and Morris Shear of Langley Junior High School, Bureau of Engraving and

Printing Post No. 23. James Arthur Walker and Jayne Elizabeth Thomas of Browne Junior High and Joseph Brawner and Sophia Johnson, Randall Junior High, James E. Walker Post No. 26. Gordon Junior High.

Robert Feinberg and Barbara Hopkins, Gordon Junior High, Stephen McGroarity Post No. 27. Clifton Amberson and Ersalle Scott, Cardozo Senior High School, Police and Firemen Post No. 29. Mary Frances Jamieson and Frank Rolston, Taft Junior High School, Bunker Hill Post No. 31. Ann Myers and Richard Wainright. Roosevelt High School: Ramon Randall and Robert Hasnett, Macfarland Junior High: John Edward Penn and Helen Virginia Early, Paul Junior High, Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

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culture Post No. 36. James Alton Foote and Helen Jeanette Marks. Anacostia Senior High: Guy Edward Van Slyke, in and Jane Lowery Fendrick, Anacostia Junior High, Kenna-Main Post

Washington Monument Stairs to Be Repaired

Work will start in a few days under an \$11.826 contract to repair the stairway of the Washington Monu-

The contractor, Herron Todd of 1331 Half street S.E., is to replace worn plates in the stairway, put in a new tread where needed, and replace steel supports of the stairs. The stairs have been rusted by water condensed in the cool interior of the shaft. The Office of National Capital Parks has contracted for installation of heating equipment in the structure. Properly warmed. the air in the Monument will not condense.

The installation of heating apparatus has recently been completed under a \$23,600 contract with S. E. Dockstadter of Washington.

Grand Jury Recesses

The special grand jury investigating expenditures in the presidential campaign was in recess today until February 18 after hearing testimony from Ora E. Gasaway, International Executive Board member of the United Mine Workers, C. I. O., and George N. Briggs, St. Paul, Minn., a free lance writer, yesterday.

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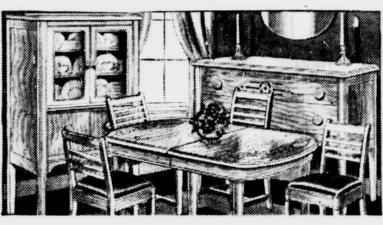
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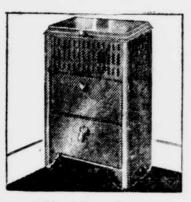
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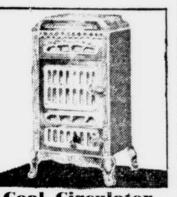
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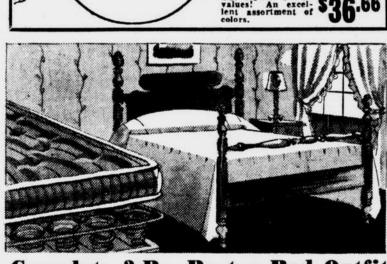
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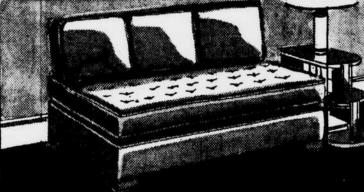
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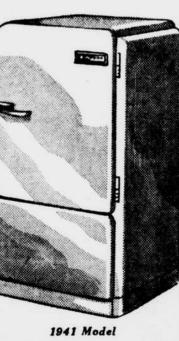
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